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TWO DEAD, NINE HURT IN SATURDAY CRASHES; FIVE MEET DEATH, 38 INJURED DURING PAST WEEK

Chapman Takes Death Sentence Calmly

MASTER CRIMINAL KEEPS IRON NERVE AS VERDICT IS READ

Little Flicker of Contempt Seen To Play About Muscles of Mouth as Doom Is Pronounced.

DATE OF HANGING FIXED AS JUNE 25

Super-Bandit Tells Judge He Has Nothing To Say Before Sentence Is Pronounced on Him.

CHAPMAN ASSIGNS CONVICTION CAUSES

Hartford, Conn., April 4—Gerald Chapman tonight gave out a statement through Attorney Groehl in which he said that he had "had to combat the wealth and influence of the Sheans, the ambition of the state's attorney of Hartford county, and the prejudice of the public mind during the trial."

News of the verdict and sentence was bad news to Hartford, which was decidedly "for" Chapman.

Motion picture spectators had for the past week hissed pictures of Walter E. Shean, the Springfield, Mass., advertising man, who first accused Chapman of murder. These same crowds applauded when Chapman was shown on the screen.

Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, issued a statement after the verdict was rendered today, that he would recommend to the court a long prison term for the Springfield man, who is expected to plead guilty to a robbery charge.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Hartford, Conn., April 4.—Gerald Chapman, the doll-sized, intellectual dude of the underworld, will drop through a hole in the gallows floor at Wethersfield prison. A jury today found Chapman guilty of first degree murder for killing a policeman at New Britain, Conn., last October 12. He was sentenced to be hanged June 25.

Chapman, so small and frail that he belies the role of bandit extraordinary, took the blow with gigantic nerve when the jury came into the superior court this morning and snapped the strain of waiting by announcing they had found him guilty. A little flicker of contempt rippled in the muscles about his mouth, and even when he was brought back into court after 30 minutes' recess to be formally sentenced to hang, he slouched languidly on one hip, with his arms folded across his concave chest and heard it through without a tremor.

Then, as he turned around to be led away to Wethersfield prison under convoy of enough guards to put down a labor riot, he reached out

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STATE DROPS FIGHT ON GAS COMPANIES

No Exception Will Be Filed to Denial of Injunction in Alleged Combine in Prices Case.

Attorney General George M. Napier and City Attorney James L. Mayson have agreed that they will file no exception to the recent ruling of Judge George L. Bell, of the Fulton superior court in denying an injunction sought by these officials to restrain oil companies from increasing prices of gasoline, according to a statement issued Saturday by Colonel Napier.

The evidence furnished by the state and city did not justify granting of an injunction to control prices and the judge's findings of fact would not have been reversed in all probability, according to the attorney general.

The main petition, however, remains open for trial if petitioners should see fit to press it according to the attorney general. He said since representatives of the gas companies have predicted that prices would be reduced he hoped these predictions would be realized so that the people of Georgia would feel that they are no longer discriminated against in the matter of gasoline prices.

1925 ROAD PROGRAM TO COST $405,000,000 IN UNITED STATES

Washington, April 4.—About 24,000 miles of highway, nearly enough to circle the earth, are scheduled for construction during 1925 by the various state highway departments, reports to the bureau of public roads show. Maintenance of 217,794 miles of road also is planned. Approximately $405,000,000 was reported available for construction and $135,000,000 for maintenance by state departments, while it was estimated that counties would spend approximately $463,000,000 for road work.

Comparison of funds available this year with those for preceding years indicated, the bureau said that road construction would be at about the same rate as in 1924.

CITY AND STATE LEADERS TO PUSH VIADUCT PROJECT

Joint Meeting of Three Committees Will Be Held This Week To Discuss Methods.

With announcement Saturday by Alderman J. L. McLendon, chairman of the special traction committee of city council, that he will call no more meetings of the committee until after the legislature has reached some decision on the city's request for permission to build viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor streets, chairmen of the three committees appointed by Mayor Walter A. Sims to push plans for the twin bridges stated that a joint meeting of the committees will be held this week, and preliminary plans will be discussed.

The citizens' committee is headed by Reuben R. Arnold; the councilmanic committee by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, and the state committee by Roland Ellis, of Macon.

Legislative Action.

The principal task of the committees, of course, is educating members of the legislature to the fact that the future of Atlanta, to a large extent, depends on putting into effect the recommendations of the John A. Beeler organization, of which the viaducts form the key.

Engineers representing the three railroads affected and engineers of the Georgia Railway and Power company met here last week and discussed the viaducts, although no definite action was taken. However, other meetings of the engineers will be held in the near future, and it is hoped to have everything in readiness to proceed with construction immediately if the legislature grants the requested permission this summer.

McLendon's Explanation.

Alderman McLendon, in stating that he will call no more meetings of the committee until the viaducts question has been disposed of by the legislature, explained that as the entire plan rests on the viaducts, it is both needless and useless to call further meetings until the city knows whether or not the viaducts can be built this year.

The committee has practically completed its deliberations, he explained, and while all decisions have been only tentative, it would take a comparatively short time to agree on recommendations to be made to council.

Other members of the committee are said to hold the same viewpoint, and Mayor Sims also has announced that he does not favor further action until some definite disposition has been made of the viaducts problem.

DOCTOR HENDERSON LIKELY TO ACCEPT OKLAHOMA'S OFFER

Asheville, N. C., April 4.—Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics of the University of North Carolina, who has been tendered the presidency of the University of Oklahoma, will accept the offer provided certain conditions are met, according to a story which will appear in The Asheville Citizen tomorrow morning.

Dr. Henderson has not made any public statement, but it has been learned, The Citizen will say, that he is favorably inclined to the offer, which carries with it what was described as an attractive offer. He is expected to make his decision known within a week.

April Pen Shots



COOLIDGE INCLINED TO ALLOW TARIFF DUTIES TO STAND

Opening Now of Moot Political Issue Would Be Like Lifting Lid of Pandora's Box.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, April 4.—Tariff rates, according to the chief spokesman of the administration, are expected to remain unchanged in the next session of congress, despite the fears of importers that efforts will be made to force through new increases.

Representation of importers intimate that Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, a large textile manufacturer, and chairman of the republican national committee, is preparing to tear the tariff question open. But the advice from other quarters is to permit the Fordney-McCumber act to stand, and at this time, President Coolidge is inclined to accept this view.

To permit the tariff question to come up now would be like lifting the lid of Pandora's box. Barely 15 years ago, Mr. Taft permitted it and created one of the schisms which temporarily wrecked the republican party.

When the Fordney-McCumber act was being drafted, the western agricultural group, normally opposed to high tariffs, were brought into line by liberal protection on farm commodities. But if a new bill were drafted, it is probable that any attempt to increase textile tariffs and those of other big industries now enjoying one of the highest tariff walls in history would cause a reaction and bring about a cleavage.

This would afford just the opportunity that a number of progressive republicans need to renew the fight for control of the party. Immediately there would be a fight between the high protection school, represented by Senator William M. Butler, and the more moderate school represented by the independents of the Borah group.

Textiles Want More Protection.

The present tariff act, passed in 1922, was designed to supplant the Underwood democratic tariff law and restored the policy of protection, in place of the policy of tariff for revenue. Taxes on many articles were doubled and trebled. Even with this added protection, the textile industries still complained of foreign competition, assigning this as the reason for many of the shut-downs in New England mills.

While Senator Butler was being

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Poison Found In 2 Bodies, Chemist Says

Mercury Alleged To Have Been Discovered in Mrs. McClintock and Dr. Olson.

Chicago, April 4.—The Herald and Examiner tonight printed a story saying that Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally had reported to Chief Justice Harry Olson that he had found poison in the bodies of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of William McClintock, and Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of the jurist.

William D. Shepherd is under indictment on a charge of killing young McClintock with typhoid germs to obtain his fortune.

The poison, said to have been found in the bodies of McClintock's mother and of Dr. Olson, is supposed to be mercury, the story says.

The bodies were exhumed recently at the suggestion of Judge Olson, who had asserted he feared that they might have died unnatural deaths.

SOLDIERS' ROSARIES BLESSED BY POPE PASSED DUTY-FREE

New York, April 4.—A case classified as "jewelry" aboard the Homeric was passed duty free today when its owner, the Rev. Francis P. Duffy, Catholic chaplain of the old 69th regiment, explained that it contained 5,000 rosaries, each blessed by the pope, which he had brought back from Rome for the men with whom he served in France. Every man in the regiment, regardless of faith or creed, will receive a rosary, although many of the men were Jews or Protestants.

VANDERBILT SCHOOL OF NURSING GIVEN $100,000 BY BOARD

Nashville, Tenn., April 4.—The medical department of Vanderbilt university has received a gift of $100,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to be used over a period of five years for the development of the school of nursing, which has been installed in the new medical department now nearing completion on the west campus, Chancellor J. H. Kirkland announced tonight.

Vanderbilt's school of nursing is the only school in the south which has a separate fund for educational purposes and is the second school of nursing to receive a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, it is said. Yale received a similar gift two years ago.

$1,500,000 POWER LINE TO SUPPLY CURRENT TO TOWNS

112-Mile Transmission Project To Link Two Great Georgia Electric Systems.

Petition for incorporation of the East Georgia Power company, a $1,500,000 concern, with a right to increase stock to $5,000,000, was filed Saturday in Fulton county superior court by H. M. Atkinson, of Fulton county; P. S. Arkwright, of DeKalb county; C. G. Adsit, of Habersham county, and F. L. Butler, of Fulton county.

The new company will undertake to supply electric power to cities and towns along a territory adjacent to the 112 miles of lines contempleted in the improvement. It will begin at Toccoa, in Stephens county, and will traverse territory in a line to Stephens creek, eight miles from Augusta, in Richmond county, where it will connect the Georgia Railway & Power company system with the Georgia-Carolina Power company.

Plans call for completion of the project by September 1 of this year.

Equipment Ordered.

Equipment for the new lines will be the most modern obtainable. The power line poles will be of "A" frame steel construction, with the necessary cross members to carry the three lines of wire which will be attached. The "A" frame consists of two steel poles, supported at regular intervals by steel trusses.

* * * * * *

Securing Right-of-Way.

The right-of-way is now being secured, and equipment already has been ordered, it was announced by petitioners.

Many cities along the proposed route already are reported to be considering scrapping their own steam plants in order to purchase bulk electric current for power and lighting from the new concern. Several towns some distance from the proposed route of the new lines are planning to build lines to connect with them in order to avail themselves of the cheaper and more efficient supply which is forecast in the development.

The petitioners seek the right to secure the right-of-way by purchase of the right of eminent domain and condemnation, and ask also for power to purchase, lease, acquire, own, hold

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

23 STOLEN CARS ARE RECOVERED; ONE MAN JAILED

Two Other Suspects in Thefts Already Are Serving Sentences on Similar Charges.

HAMBY IS ARRESTED BUT DENIES GUILT

Machines Are Located in Madison, Social Circle, Monroe, Atlanta and Its Suburbs.

Twenty-three automobiles, stolen during the past six months, have been recovered by City Detectives E. B. Meek and E. W. Ginn, according to a report filed at police station Saturday night.

In recovery of the machine the detectives were assisted by Officers Slater and Ivy, of Madison; Sheriff Johnson, of Covington, and Private Detective E. B. Clark, of Atlanta. The cars were located in a number of towns, including Madison, Social Circle, Covington, Monroe, Atlanta and its suburbs.

One man giving his name as Taylor Hamby, has been jailed in Fulton county tower as the result of the detectives' work. Two others, implicated in the wholesale thefts, are serving terms already on similar charges.

"We have positive proof that Hamby is connected in a large number of these thefts, although he stoutly denies his guilt," the detectives declared Saturday night.

The automobiles recovered are listed as follows:

Touring cars belonging to J. A. Cook, stolen January 18; B. O. Martin company, stolen February 18; E. A. Campbell, stolen in January; Golden Mitchem, stolen January 7; J. B. Shackelford, stolen February 13; Homer Hardee, stolen February 8; T. P. Hunter and L. L. Little, stolen January 8; Ray Williams, stolen February 24; Ralph King, stolen February 1; W. E. Shaw, stolen September 16; J. T. Williamson, stolen December 16, and E. C. Laird, stolen December 3.

Roadsters belonging to B. M. O'Kelly, stolen February 10; Perry Pemberton, stolen January 29; King-Leonard company, stolen January 28; J. A. Purvis, stolen December 1; a Mr. Brown, stolen in November; Hall P. Keller, stolen November 22; T. T. Morgan, stolen March 25; M. A. Allison, stolen March 21; W. P. Leathers, stolen December 22, and Frank Bingham, stolen April 2, and a sedan, stolen from the Bingham Motor company January 5.

RAILROADS SHOW GAIN IN EARNINGS

Business Total of $104,763,905.99 and Net Revenue of $17,195,780.70 Report in Georgia.

Unlike reports from railroads from other sections of the United States reports from Georgia railroads show that they enjoyed a large business during the year 1924.

A total amount of business of $104,763,905.99 and increased net incomes of $2,349,582.47 over earnings of 1923 was reported in the annual statistics of railroads just released by Albert Collier, secretary of the Georgia public service commission. Total net revenues in 1924 were $17,195,780.70 compared with $14,846,198.23 in 1923.

An increase of $1,395,679.37 in total business done in 1924 by the railroads of the state was shown over the total business in 1923. Taxes paid by the railroads amounted to $4,270,036.83 in 1924, as compared to $4,081,259.48 in 1923.

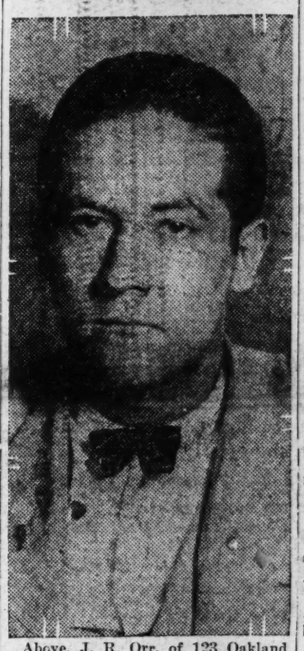
Leading in the amount of business done in 1924 was the Central of Georgia railroad with a total revenue of $20,656,325.20. The Southern railway followed closely with $20,171,449.20. Third place was taken by the Atlantic Coast Line with $13,528,405.70 and the Seaborad Air Line was fourth with $10,991,387.90.

Other large railroads receiving a large revenue were: Georgia railroad with $6,182,339.59; Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, $4,945,442.75; Georgia, Southern and Florida, $4,145,-

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VICTIM OF CRASH AND DEATH DRIVER





Above, J. R. Orr, of 123 Oakland avenue, one of the two persons who were killed Saturday when a car crashed into a telephone post on Courtland street, where it ends at North avenue. Four others were injured, one of whom was J. W. Jones, driver of the death car and salesman for a Mitchell street clothing concern, who is seen below.

HARRIS GIVES DATA ABOUT POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENT SALE

Information Laid Before Assistant Attorney General Donovan—Suspect's Name Kept Secret.

Washington, April 4.—(Special.) Senator Harris, of Georgia, on Saturday laid before William J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general, information he has received from Georgia which he said would prove that another postoffice appointment in the state had been sold.

The department of justice is now conducting an investigation into charges presented by the Georgia senators, charging sale of postoffice appointments and other irregularities in dealing with patronage in the state. Donovan is in charge of this investigation, which has not yet been completed. Donovan assured Senator Harris that he would investigate the additional information presented Saturday.

The charges of patronage irregularities were laid before President Coolidge some time ago by Senator George and the investigation by the department of justice was instituted later.

When the investigation is completed, the department of justice will institute proceedings, if the facts warrant, Senator Harris said.

Senator Harris declined to reveal the information which he presented to Donovan Saturday, as it might interfere with the investigation by the department.

Mellon Sails.

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 4.—Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, today sailed for New York after a week's vacation in Bermuda.

DEATH CAR PILOT, SERIOUSLY HURT, TAKEN BY POLICE

Jones Fled Scene of Tragedy Claiming Two Lives and Injuring Four Persons Seriously.

POLICE, RECORDER TIGHTEN CRUSADE

Nervous Passenger Grabbed Steering Wheel, Causing Wreck, Youth Declares to Police.

Swift and tragic death Saturday of two persons; serious injury of three others, and minor injuries to still six more people as the result of automobile accidents, brought the total of casualties in the wave of traffic disasters during the past seven days to five dead and 38 injured, 11 of whom were seriously maimed.

The crowning tragedy of the week came Saturday at noon when an automobile, said to have been traveling at a high rate of speed and driven by J. W. Jones, 20-year-old salesman for a Mitchell street clothing concern, catapulted into a telephone pole at Courtland street and North avenue, killing two people and injuring four others.

Despite the fact that he was seriously injured, Jones escaped from the scene of the accident, and was arrested by policemen detailed to make a search of hospitals Saturday afternoon on Cooper street, several hours after the crash.

The list of casualties in this crash alone was as follows:

Dead.

J. R. Orr, 19, of 123 Oakland avenue.

D. C. McHugh, 19, 13 Linwood avenue, East Point.

Badly Injured.

Miss Lucile Copeland, 18, 1 Sidney street, critically hurt as the result of spinal fracture, probable internal injuries and cuts and bruis[illegible]

Nixon Spiller, 18, of [illegible] South Boulevard, seriously lacerated and bruised.

Jones, the driver, who Saturday night was transferred from police headquarters where he was held without bond, to Grady hospital. Physicians at the hospital feared he had suffered internal injuries.

W. R. Phillips, 20, of 210 West Peachtree street, severely cut and bruised.

Slightly Injured.

Others who were injured in various crashes in other parts of the city Saturday were:

Mrs. F. A. Parra, 284 Simpson street, badly cut and bruised.

O. T. House, Route No. 1, shaken and bruised.

J. G. Hinman, 234 Lucile avenue, shaken and bruised.

An unidentified white girl, slightly injured and treated at Grady hospital.

King Allen, negro, address un-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

The Weather
SHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	68
Lowest temperature	54
Mean temperature	61
Normal temperature	57
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.15
Deficiency since 1st of mo., in.	.54
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	16.61

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	54	65	59
Wet bulb	51	60	57
Relative humidity	85	75	89

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, cloudy	59	68	.14
Birmingham, cloudy	58	70	.04
Boston, clear	36	50	.00
Buffalo, clear	36	50	.00
Charleston, cloudy	62	66	.00
Chicago, clear	38	44	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	58	64	.00
Des Moines, clear	58	62	.00
Galveston, clear	72	74	.00
Hatteras, clear	56	64	.00
Havre, cloudy	60	62	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	74	.00
Kansas City, clear	62	62	.00
Memphis, pt. cldy.	56	62	.01
Miami, clear	74	78	.00
Mobile, clear	68	74	.01
Montgomery, rain	56	72	.92
New Orleans, clear	66	76	.00
New York, clear	38	62	.00
North Platte, pt. cldy.	58	66	.00
Oklahoma, clear	66	70	.00
Phoenix, clear	82	88	.00
Pittsburg, clear	52	64	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	66	72	.00
San Francisco, rain	50	52	.00
St. Louis, clear	58	64	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy.	64	68	.00
Savannah, cloudy	64	72	.00
Tampa, cloudy	72	80	.00
Toledo, clear	38	50	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	58	64	.00
Washington, cloudy	60	68	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

MUSSOLINI ASSUMES ITALY'S WAR PORTFOLIO

Rome, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official announcement was made today of the resignation of General Di Giorgio as Italian war minister. Premier Mussolini has assumed the portfolio ad interim.

The Rome newspapers reported on Thursday that War Minister Di Giorgio had resigned.

Action on Di Giorgio's army reform bill was postponed at the request of Premier Mussolini on Thursday, the premier explaining that a revised measure would be presented at some later time, after the whole question of national defense had been studied from a technical and not a political viewpoint. The measure had met with strong condemnation by Italy's military leaders.

$862,000 IS DONATED FOR TORNADO RELIEF

Washington, April 4.—The American Red Cross announced tonight that total receipts from all its chapters for tornado relief work in the middle west aggregated $862,000.

Man Found Dead Thought To Be Savannah Citizen

Columbia, S. C., April 4.—A man believed to be Hiram Ganey, of Savannah, Ga., was found dead, apparently a suicide, in his room at a local hotel today. Death was caused by razor wounds about the head and neck. Papers found in the room bore the name of the Savannah man.

After an investigation, Coroner J. B. Scott decided that the death was a clear case of suicide, and no inquest was necessary. The man registered at the hotel Thursday afternoon, and he had apparently been dead several hours when the body was found. Efforts to gain entrance to his room yesterday failed, so today the door was forced. The room was securely locked, not only the door, but the windows and transoms having been fastened tightly from the inside.

Fish Authority Dies.

Cincinnati, April 4.—Dr. James Alexander Henshell, 89, authority on fish and their habits, author of books on the angling sport, and originator of the lightweight rod for large game fishing, died here late today. He was honorary president of the Ozaak Walton league of America.

Your dream of owning a fine Baby Grand Piano can now come true!



THIS exquisite Baby Grand can bring new charm and beauty to your home. The Brambach Baby Grand is an instrument of superb tonal qualities. For generations—since 1823—it has been the choice of Conservatories of Music and Music Schools—as well as the home.

Limited space need no longer deprive you of a Grand. The Brambach requires no more space and costs no more than a good upright piano.

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Call, or mail the coupon for a beautiful free booklet and paper pattern which shows the exact floor space required. Convince yourself how easily a Brambach will fit into your home.

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND $660

Brambach is the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of Baby Grands—which accounts for Brambach quality at such a low price

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Please send me paper pattern showing size of the Brambach Baby Grand.
Name.....
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Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

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Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Proposed New Municipal Building, To Be Located Near Court House



Plans for new municipal building, as drawn by A. Ten Eyck Brown, Atlanta architect, to be located on lot adjoining the county court house, which is shown in rear. Drawing shows main entrance of municipal building on Central avenue, with side entrance and park on Hunter street.

With the city already negotiating for sale of the present city hall and other city property to raise funds for construction of a magnificent municipal building, many council members, as well as city officials, are said to favor locating the new structure on Central avenue immediately west of and connecting with the present county courthouse, located at Hunter and Pryor streets, a site proposed by Councilman C. G. Allen, of the second ward.

A. Ten Eyck Brown, prominent Atlant architect, already has drawn plans for a 20-story edifice, which could be located on the suggested site, and which would provide more than sufficient space for location of all city departments, including fire and police headquarters, and city and county jails.

Favor Site Near Courthouse.

While the public improvements committee of city council, which is handling the entire matter, plans to make no recommendation for a new site until the present buildings have been sold, it is understood that the members are favorably disposed toward locating the building near the courthouse.

County officials also are said to approve the proposal, as it would make offices for both city and county authorities much more convenient; would provide space for some county offices for which there is not now room in the courthouse, and would be very suitable in event city and county government ever are merged.

Mr. Brown's plans call for a 20-story building, with main entrances on Central avenue. Four of the stories would be in a broad base, 167 feet square, with the remainder in the shaft and tower, the shaft to be 101 feet square. The building would be granite and terra cotta, similar to that used in construction of the courthouse, and would, of course, be entirely fireproof and equipped with all modern conveniences.

Description of Building.

It would be a 20-story building, four in a broad base 167 feet square, 16 in a shaft 101 feet square. It would be built of granite and terra cotta like the present courthouse, entirely fireproof and with modern equipment.

On the first floor in front would be city offices having most to do with the public, such as the city clerk, tax assessors, tax collector and collector for the water department; in the rear on the south, the call rooms and entrance to jail, elevators and headquarters for the police department. On the north would be located the apparatus room and chief of fire department, and in the rear, entrance for the county police to their call rooms and elevators to the county jail.

The police call rooms and fire headquarters would be on the ground level, while the balance of the first floor will be raised about five feet to provide ample basement across front of building for garage, storage and equipment rooms for various departments, and public comforts for both colors and sexes, entered from parks to north and south of building.

The heating system could be taken care of by the present plant in courthouse, after adding sufficient boiler units, and the operation charges to city and county based on pro rata of entire space occupied by both buildings.

On the second floor would be the large work rooms and clerical rooms with vaults, for the comptroller's department on one side, and similar accommodations for the construction department on the other side of this level. Dormitory for fire department over apparatus room and fire chief's and assistant's dormitory also would be located there.

On the south side of the third floor would be the mayor's office, mayor's secretary and general office, and reception and committee rooms for special and citizens' committees; on the north side and rear the council chamber, city clerk's office for council work and records. General and special committee rooms would be attached to council chamber.

On the fourth floor, which would be partially used by the upper part and gallery of the council chamber, which occupies two floors in height, would be offices arranged so that each councilman and alderman would have space for doing public work in a business-like manner and for use of special committees. Also on this floor would be the health officer and his laboratories, custodian of the building, recorder's court and adjuncts, connected with call room and city jails by private elevators.

Fifth Floor.

Beginning at the fifth floor in the shaft of tower would be accommodated: Building inspector in the sixth floor the electric inspector, and plumbing inspector; in the seventh floor the park department, manager, clerks and board room; from the eighth floor to about the tenth, inclusive, the school department with its adjuncts, clerical force and board room.

City jails, consisting of administration department, such as jailor's quarters, offices, identification rooms, record and store rooms, kitchen and other necessities would begin at the twelfth floor, running through to about the sixteenth inclusive, the cell blocks being several tiers high with conveniences, baths, exercise and guards' corridors attached.

In the jail division would be private stairs and elevators in addition to prisoners' elevators running down to cell rooms and receiving rooms and recorder's court on fourth floor.

There also would be distinct divisions throughout between sexes and colors and between adults and juvenile prisoners. On top of the sixteenth floor, the building would set back about 14 feet all around, which will make an open terrace for exercising the four classes of prisoners separately.

From the sixteenth to the twentieth inclusive would accommodate the county jails, with practically the same layout as outlined for city jails, the only difference being in the number of cells in proportion to the average number of prisoners in each jail unit.

There would be ample space for the county juvenile court and judge and witness rooms close to the county jail unit, connected by private elevators and stairs.

In addition the building would be designed to accommodate any additional court or offices that the county may need to take the place of the present county jail and juvenile court, especially as the building may have several floors additional to take care of future expansion for many years to come.

Present needs of the city and county would be worked out on careful space schedules which already have been made in a preliminary way, so that final plans would take care of present needs in an ample manner and provide a basis for providing space for future needs along well studied and considered lines, the head of each department being consulted and every precaution taken for proper analysis.

Depends On Viaducts.

Of course, location of the building will be materially affected by whether or not viaducts are built over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street. If the bridges are built this year, it is said to be almost certain the municipal building will be erected on the site proposed.

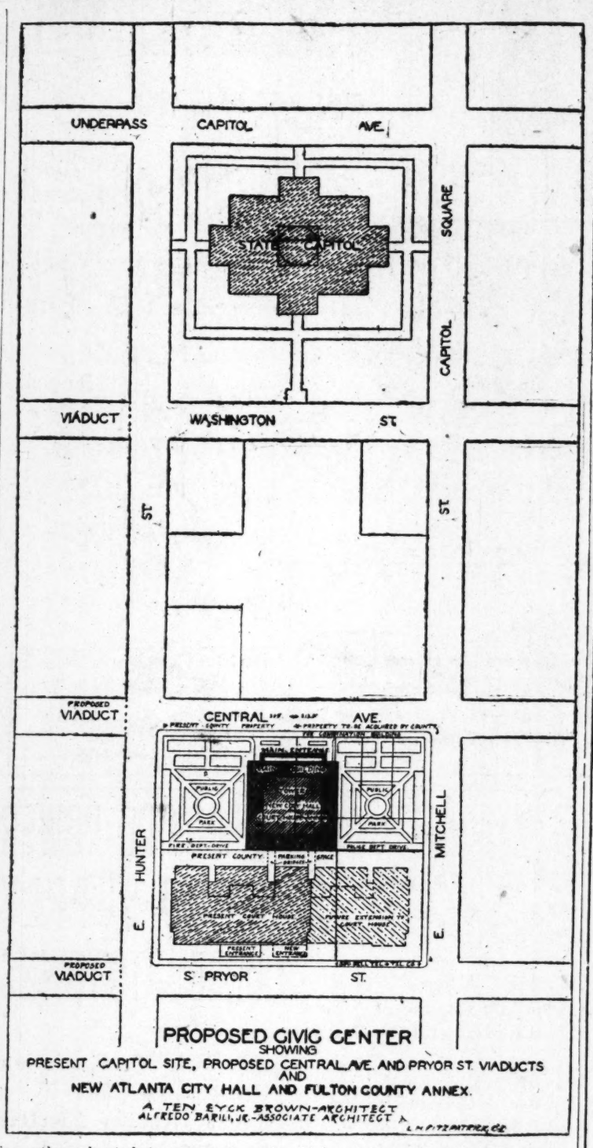
Several plans have been proposed for financing the new building, but the one considered most practical by city and county officials would call for sale of the present city hall at Forsyth and Marietta streets; fire department headquarters on Alabama street; police barracks on Decatur street, and fire engine house No. 4, on Pryor street, for which, it is expected, more than $1,000,000 could be obtained.

The county now owns a 200-foot frontage on Central avenue, extending back on Hunter street to the east line of the courthouse. The balance of the frontage on Central avenue could be acquired for approximately $250,000, it is claimed, which would cover the entire Central avenue side of the block, and would leave only one piece of property, located at Pryor and Mitchell streets, and owned by the Southern Bell Telephone company, which would not be under ownership of either city or county.

Ask County To Aid.

As the county would use practically one-fourth of the building, under Mr. Allen's plan, county officials would be asked to give their share of the cost of acquiring necessary property and building the structure, with the property now owned by the county to be part of the county's share.

Mr. Brown, whose plans are said to have approval of many officials, has had wide experience in designing public buildings, and drew plans for the present courthouse. He also was employed when the present city hall was remodeled, and so is familiar with needs of both city and county. Recently he was employed to design a $2,000,000 city and county building at Miami.



PROPOSED CIVIC CENTER
SHOWING
PRESENT CAPITOL SITE, PROPOSED CENTRAL AVE. AND PRYOR ST. VIADUCTS
AND
NEW ATLANTA CITY HALL AND FULTON COUNTY ANNEX.
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ALFREDO BARILLE-ASSOCIATE ARCHITECT

(Advertisement.)

Stomach Trouble Stopped in 3 Days

SENT FREE TO PROVE THIS

To prove that my combination treatment will quickly rid you of liver, stomach and bowel troubles, I will send you a regular size package of Dr. Dean's Combination Treatment by return mail absolutely free and post paid. For over fifteen years this wonderful treatment has been used in the private practice of a physician, with beneficial results that amaze and delight sufferers. Any one who is suffering from sour stomach, belching of gas, bloating after heavy meal, heavy feeling in stomach after eating, heartburn, constipated, losing weight, strength; pale color, yellow skin, eyes dull, dizziness, headache, dull feeling, bad taste, bad breath, nervousness, thin, run down, worn out, sleepless, irritable, tired feel in morning, not able to concentrate, your work a drudgery, and also for that pain in the RIGHT SIDE, should send name and address for a regular size package of this remarkable treatment to prove how it completely revives the entire system. Write at once for this free trial of Dr. Dean's Combination Treatment and rid yourself of stomach trouble. Use the coupon below and write at once.

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THE O. W. DEAN CO.,
2321 E Street, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Please send free trial of your treatment to
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Six People Are Reported Among Slightly Injured

An unidentified white girl was injured Saturday afternoon by an automobile driven by H. C. Dennis, of 370 South Boulevard. The accident occurred on Hunter street between Oakland avenue and Hill street.

Dennis placed the injured child in his machine and rushed her to Grady hospital, where her injuries are reported to be "slight." Dennis then went to police station and reported the accident. He said his machine was following one driven by S. Brice, of 69 Houston street, and that the child darted across behind Rice's car and directly in the path of his own. He applied the brakes to his automobile, which skidded and struck the child, he said.

Mrs. F. A. Parra, of 284 Simpson street, was painfully injured about the head, shoulders and hips when she was struck by a car driven by Harry Johnson, negro, of 27 Rhodes street, Saturday afternoon at Marietta and Fairlie streets. According to police reports, Mrs. Parra was about to board a car protected by safety posts which were not equipped with ropes. The negro is said to have thought the ropes were strung, and, misjudging his distance, struck the woman.

Mrs. Parra was taken to her home by a passing taxicab driver, and Johnson was arrested on charges of reckless driving by Patrolman S. W. Roper.

O. T. House, of route No. 1, and J. G. Hinman, of 234 Lucile avenue, were charged with reckless driving Saturday afternoon after they were shaken up and badly bruised when automobiles they were driving collided at Lucile avenue and Holderness street. Call Officers J. C. Bowman and J. A. Wright made the charges.

An automobile belonging to Mrs. Frank P. Stockton, of Greenwood avenue, and a truck belonging to T. E. Baker, of Seaboard avenue, Saturday afternoon ran amuck damaging several cars when they rolled down a hill near 60 Boulevard circle.

Both machines were parked, and for some unknown reason the brakes on both gave way, and they began rolling down hill. The truck ran on the side walk about half a block down the street and stopped, but the sedan, belonging to Mrs. Stockton kept in the road.

About a block away it crashed into a car belonging to Floyd Jennings, of 142 Barnett street, and caused him to strike another machine being operated by R. E. Dale. None of the drivers was injured, but all the machines were damaged, Mrs. Stockton's sedan being wrecked.

Negro Is Bruised.

G. W. Perrin, driver of an express truck and a negro, King Allen, driver of a touring car, were taken in custody on charges of reckless driving Saturday night by Call Officers Chewning and Lee, as the result of a collision of an express truck and a touring car at the intersection of Pulliam and Richardson streets. Perrin, the driver of the express truck, told officers that the accident was the fault of the negro, but the negro protested and said that the collision was due to the carelessness of Perrin. The negro was badly shaken up.

Sam Harley, a negro of 224 East Ellis street, was badly bruised and suffered lacerations about the body as the result of a collision between the wagon in which he was riding and a touring car driven by an unidentified white man on Houston street near Butler late Saturday night. Harley told Call Officers Goode and Bullard that the driver, after knocking him from the wagon to the pavement, backed up and looked at him but only said "poor fellow," and drove on. Search is being conducted by officers for the driver.

C. Vaughn, who gave his address as a local hotel, reported a collision of the touring car in which he was riding with a truck, on South Spring street, late Saturday night. The truck bore no tail light he said, and the rain made it impossible for him to see through the windshield. The truck was in charge of a man who could not speak English plainly and his identity was unascertained.

9 Bathing Girls Draw Sentences For Street Garb

Honolulu, April 4.—Nine bathing girls drew suspended jail sentences of 13 months each in police court here today because their costumes failed to comply with the Desha bathing suit law, which forbids persons over 14 years of age appearing on Honolulu streets without other garb than bathing suits.

The suspension of the sentences was in view of the fact that it was the first offense for each of the fair bathers. It was the first prosecution under the law, although it was added to the statute books four years ago, and despite the fact that repeal is at present being sought in the territorial legislature.

Judge Harry Steiner, who pronounced sentence on the nine girls, today declared that in the future that the law would be enforced strictly.

CHURCHES' COUNCIL TO OFFER PRAYERS FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Washington, April 4.—Prayers for bootleggers and for those who consume their product will be offered during Lent, the Federal Council of Churches announced today. The subjects of the prayers are not designated quite so frankly, but will be included in a prayer for "those who oppose themselves and all order by the defiance of law."

TWO DEAD, NINE HURT IN SATURDAY CRASHES

Continued From First Page.

known, shaken and bruised. Sam Harley, negro, of 224 E. Ellis street, shaken and bruised.

Unprecedented Levels.

Saturday's accident toll brought the number of people killed and maimed in Atlanta to unprecedented levels, and exceeded the number of fatalities recorded during March, when four met death and 81 were hurt in 144 crashes.

The growing menace led Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett to order every available man into the fight on speeding and recklessness and to tighten up the crusade which has been in progress for the past week.

"This must come to an end, and a speedy one," the chief declared. "Every man on the force is working to curb reckless driving, and every man available is devoting his entire time to this end."

In the case of Jones, who left the scene of the crash Saturday, Chief Jett detailed a special squad of men to search hospitals for him, and he declared he would use the whole force if necessary to locate drivers who figure in accidents and then disappear.

Recorder to Aid.

Recorder A. W. Callaway took official cognizance of the terror Saturday night when he announced that he is planning to increase fines for speeding and reckless driving from $26 to $51.

"I heartily concur in the ultimatum issued to speed fiends and reckless drivers," he said. "I will do my full share toward halting the menace of carelessness where lives are at stake."

As the result of activity of the police against speeders and reckless drivers Saturday, 53 cases were docketed as follows: 15 for speeding, 16 for reckless driving, 6 for violating the traffic boulevard law, 13 for violating traffic ordinances and 3 for driving while intoxicated.

Fire that destroyed a grocery store on the first floor of a building at Dunbar, Scotland, drove upstairs hundreds of mice which awoke the occupants of the top story just in time for them to escape with their lives.



My Dad picked out
This Suit for me—
This Hat, these Shoes—
And—say—by gee!
I coulda had all
Muse's—for my
Dad was there with me!

This Is Addressed to:

The one man in the world who could whip Jack Dempsey, if he wanted to; the man who could be a general, or admiral, if he wanted to; the man who can do anything in the world; the marvel of the time:—otherwise known as:

THE DADDY OF A BOY



¶When you come into Muse's tomorrow for your Easter things—bring along that boy of yours—

Present him with—the Muse Spring Clothes of his Easter-hopes—

The new style Muse Suit, with *a vest*—mannish, business-like English clothes—different, distinctive, and a treasured possession in boyland.

He's got his heart set upon one—and the chances are he's *looking to his dad!*

And dad's going to look after the boy, yessir!—with bright tan oxfords to go with the light gray tone of the suit—and a college-stripe tie and a collar-attached shirt—and, *what's more*—anything else that a boy needs!

For It's Easter—and daddy's seeing this boy-o'-his through! For the pleasure and love of it all!

THE COST IS VERY LITTLE—AND IT MEANS SO MUCH TO A BOY!

Third Floor

MUSE'S

Third Floor

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Georgia Boy Carries Modern American Ideals to Armenia

:: CUTHBERT MAN HEADS STEPANAVAN COLLEGE ::

"Peter O. Floyd of Cuthbert, Ga., has been appointed head of the Department of Dairying and Cotton Raising at the American Agricultural College in Stephanavan, Russian Armenia".

The above is the matter-of-fact cablegram received in Atlanta from Moscow, otherwise called Leningrad, Russia. However, it becomes quite significant with the fact that Peter O. Floyd was working for the local branch of a national life insurance company in Atlanta just about a year ago.

Life insurance, by the way is not the vocation of Floyd, but training he received, while a student at the University of Georgia is now being utilized in a great humanitarian movement, and at the same time giving a young Georgia boy a wealth of practical knowledge in directing in a big way the dairy and cotton industry.

Europe Interested.

Armenia, Greece and the Russian nations are watching the progress of the dairying and cotton raising department as well as the other departments of the American Agricultural College in Russian Armenia, which college has as its pupils boys and girls from the great American orphanages of the Near East Relief association.

Floyd's department of the college has grown by leaps and bounds say letters from the Near East and in such a practical way that a large shipment of American cattle is now being assembled by a group of prominent breeders and cattle raisers in this country for shipment to the college.

Dr. Frank W. Ober tells of this shipment in an article in the current number of the Review of Reviews and says that in addition to cattle plans are under way to send fifty Berkshire, Yorkshire and Duroc-Jersey hogs and as many general purpose fowls—Barred Rocks, Orpingtons and Leghorns—to take the place of razorback hogs and barnyard fowls and so put 300 pounds of pork and bacon in the celler and eggs upon the table and in the market basket. The 300-egg hen is still a fable there, declares Dr. Ober.

Purposes Are Joined.

But to get back to Floyd and the adventure that carried him thousand of miles away from America to seek out his life work and at the same time do something for suffering humanity.

A little over a year ago Near East Relief headquarters in New York sent out a call to district and state directors over the south asking for a young man to teach dairying and cotton raising in the Near East. The college was just then in the process of formation.

Hundreds of young men from the southern states applied for the position, and were subject to stiff examinations as to their ability to teach these two things. Peter Floyd who was then working in the life insurance office in Atlanta won out.

It was Georgia methods of dairying and cotton raising that Floyd considered when he went before the board of examiners for the position and it is these methods that are now being applied in his work in the Near East.

Writes Of His Work.

Floyd in a recent letter to the Georgia state committee of Near East rlief says:

"The agricultural school had its beginning about three years ago. The Near East orphanages already had a good deal of work of a definite agricultural character.

"The school has a faculty of 35 teachers, and the students include 684 boys and 463 girls. The faculty includes eight Americans, graduates of leading American agricultural colleges, and the rest are Armenians and Russians.

"The course of study is very practical, organized on the project plan, which gives each boy and girl a small tract with a definite crop for the season, thus teaching the child how to plant, cultivate and follow the plant growth through the various stages until harvest. The practical results of the gardens have been very successful and we have raised an immense amount of vegetables, which are used in the other American orphanages.

"Our main school building includes a large assembly hall which seats 500 children and is used constantly for educational lectures and moving pictures. We have had some difficulty in getting the necessary equipment for our simple practical laboratories, but everyone has helped and we now have not only a good laboratory but also a fairly good library with a large reading room, which is very popular.

Needs of Armenia.

"A course in simple forestry is an interesting innovation in a study which is sorely needed in Armenia. We have prepared a plan for the government, asking that certain mountains where young timber has started be protected from grazing and that such places be withheld from pasture grants. Such simple precautions will tremendously increase Armenia's timber resources in a few years.

"Our poultry work has been hampered by the difficulty of getting a good grade of chickens in this country. We are working with several promising local varieties and have introduced the incubator for the first time in the history of the country.

"Courses in farm mechanics include carpentry, blacksmithing, use of farm machinery and home economics. Our students are very much interested in the courses in beekeeping, and this work is important, for Armenia is noted for its honey. Home gardening is carried on by every student, under the direction of a Vassar graduate, Miss Phyllis Brown. She raises enough cabbages, beets and carrots for all the 20,000 children in the American orphanages throughout Armenia.

American Goods Used.

"We are using large quantities of American seeds, adapting them to this country, and introducing new types of farm produce such as several kinds of sorghum and peas hitherto unknown to Armenia. Our most successful experiment has been the growth of vetch with oats for hay. This variety of forage can be grown here with remarkable results, not only increasing enormously the production of hay, but also adding to the fertility of the soil."

Mr. Floyd writes that he is a firm advocate of the cow, hen and hog program, and believes that the children can be taught this to the betterment of their farm life in the future. Cotton will be the money crop, but will not be allowed to take all of the interest of the young farmers.

The Near East Relief has set aside an annual budget of $12,000 for this school, the largest institution of its kind in Russia.

Mr. Floyd went across to take the position of teacher and introduce practical methods of cotton raising. His first promotion was the added job of been elevated to the head of these two departments. Mr. Floyd's contract teaching dairying, and his latest is noted in the cablegram stating he has calls for three years at the school, but up to now he has expressed no desire for a change.

Beautiful Home Sites
GARDEN HILLS
PEACHTREE ROAD-NORTH OF ANDREWS DRIVE
PRICES RANGING $2750 UPWARDS
TELEPHONE WALNUT 2200

Fulton Youth, 16, Will Serve Life Term for Murder

Motion for a new trial for John Turner Gibbey, 16-year-old Fulton county youth, who was sentenced to life imprisonment January 21, after being convicted of the murder of his brother-in-law, John Quinn, has been withdrawn, it was announced Saturday by Claud Brackett, chief counsel for defense of the youth.

Gibbey was convicted of shooting Quinn to death last fall near Wells street and Stewart avenue. He is said to have ridden a horse to the spot where Quinn was standing, dismounted, and opened fire. Quinn fell wounded mortally.

Gibbey will begin serving his sentence immediately, it was announced from the office of John A. Boykin, solicitor general of Fulton county.

MANY QUAKES ROCK STATE OF DURANGO

Mexico City, April 4.—Since March 15 violent earthquakes have been shaking an extensive zone in the state of Durango, almost destroying the town of Chalchihuites. On Thursday morning a shock destroyed the church, while other buildings were severely damaged. Canutillo, Zuchi and other towns also suffered considerable damage.

Gossip in Hotel Lobbies

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Grand opera is mighty fine music, community singing some times brings out some great choruses, but down in Tifton there is a group of singers who sometimes offer a program seldom duplicated anywhere in the country, according to Dr. George A. Paulk, formerly a member of the state industrial commission.

"They have a bunch of 600 negroes who work in the tobacco factory at Tifton and when they get strung out singing they attract large crowds to hear them," Dr. Paulk said. "The leader of these singers is an old negro man called 'Preacher,' and he certainly sets a fast pace for the warblers. The negroes sing the old plantation songs of long ago and the old folk songs as they work and the managers of the plant have found that they get much better work from the laborers when old 'Preacher' is on the job. Those singers would certainly make a hit in New York or any other big city if they could give a concert there."

Dr. Paulk recently resigned from the industrial commission and will move to Florida where he will enter business.

Farmers Are Busy.

Farmers of Georgia are surely hard at work this spring and farming operations are far advanced, according to Paul Douglas, one of the examiners of the state banking department, who returned Saturday from a trip which carried him nearly all over the state.

"Unless some unforseen calamity arises this summer Georgia is going to produce a mighty crop in all kinds of products," he said.

Former State Senator Horace Boykin, of the Seventeenth district, was a visitor at the capitol Saturday. He brought a report also of fine prospects agriculturally.

"The dry weather is a slight handicap in our section but we are going to get large crops this summer," he said.

John W. Bennett, of Waycross, was a capitol visitor Saturday. Mr. Bennett formerly served as United States district attorney for the south Georgia district. He came to Atlanta to appear before the supreme court.

Solon Visits Capitol.

"Eb" Hyman, member of the legislature from Washington county, called on friends at the capitol Saturday. "Eb" looks for a constructive session of the legislature this year but he also looks for some sharp fights over various bills which have been proposed. On the whole, however, he looks for a harmonious session.

"Pete" Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, is walking around with his arm in a sling as a result of an injured hand which developed a slight case of blood poisoning. He was well enough Saturday, however, to start for a trip to Moultrie and Thomasville, accompanied by Mrs. Twitty.

Old Star Returns.

The visit of the Brooklyn National league team to Atlanta brought among other stars "Jimmie" Johnston, veteran outfielder.

"Jimmie" is a Chattanooga boy and began his baseball career on the sand lots of Chattanooga and north Georgia. He is a brother of "Doc" Johnston, the old star first baseman of the Cleveland Indians and both are fast players.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Williams Singers are to appear at Big Bethel church, Monday night, but are not coming under the auspices of the league, as has been erroneously stated. Tickets for the concert can be secured at Cable Piano company, Yates & Milton's Pharmacy and at the Y. M. C. A.

There will be a cooking demonstration at Liberty Baptist church Wednesday and Thursday of this week, April 8 and 9. Miss Florence Barry, of the home service department of the Washburn-Crosby company, will give many delightful suggestions.

The Aurora Harmony Four will appear in concert Wednesday night, April 8, at the Wheat Street Baptist church, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. rally, which comes to a close next Sunday night, with an elaborate musical program, with solos, quartets, choruses and spirituals.

The Y. W. C. A. membership committee is doing good work. Membership buttons are being given out. The March club entertained the membership last Thursday. An interesting program was rendered by children of the committee members. This club is doing splendid work under the leadership of Chairman C. L. Watson. The membership committee has the following subcommittees at work: Renewal, filing, recruiting and study. Chairman D. J. Alexander is the faithful leader of this committee.

The committee on religious education is arranging vesper services for the third Sunday in every month. There will be a short address and several musical numbers, April 19, at 4 o'clock, Phylis Wheatley branch, Y. W. C. A., 196 Piedmont avenue.

PLANT DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN UNION CONVENES MONDAY

The plant department of the Western Union Telegraph company, representing more than 150 officials and employees, will hold an all-day conference Monday at the Henry Grady hotel. A group of out-of-town plant supervisors will be honor guests and several entertainment features are planned.

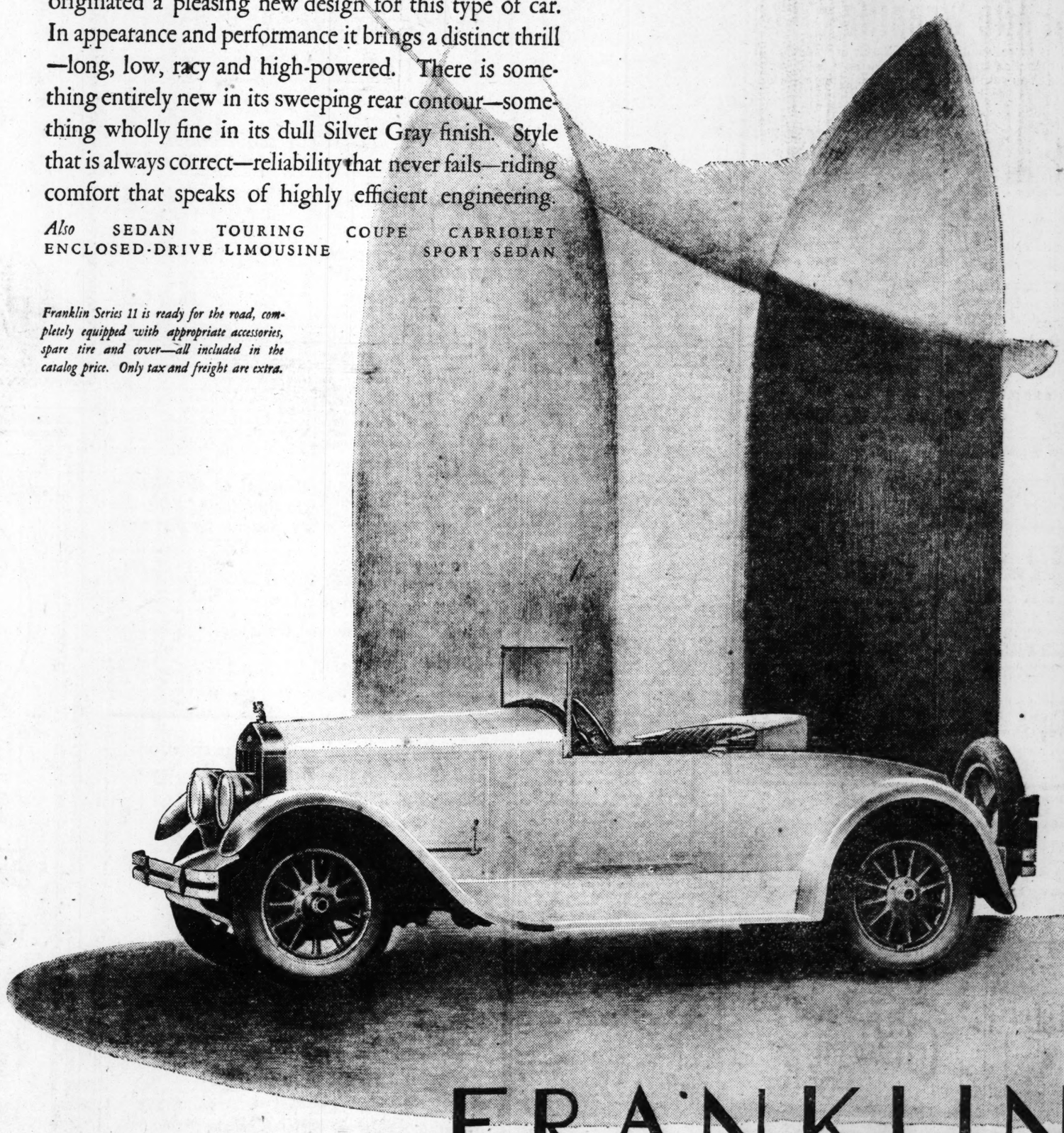
The program is in charge of L. E. Beck, division plant supervisor, assisted by E. C. Morgan and C. A. Vandiver. The meeting will close with a banquet and dance Monday night.

BIBLE SALE
TWO SPECIALS THIS WEEK
No. 1—Large type Bible-Divinity Circuit, leather-bound, gold stamped maps. Size, 8¼x5½. Price, $1.95
No. 2—Leather-bound, large type, thumb index, gold edges, Divinity circuit, Concordance and helps. Size, 8½x6.
A BEAUTIFUL BOOK FOR $3.50
We Have Bibles and Testaments—25c to $25.00
Southern Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.

The nation-wide popularity of
Cable-Made Pianos and Inner-Players
is due, first of all, to Cable quality. No detail in the manufacture of Cable-made instruments is left to guesswork. Every operation in their manufacture and every piece of material is subjected to a most rigid inspection.
People who have owned and used Cable-made Pianos and Inner-Players for years—twenty, twenty-five and even more—still comment on their splendid lasting qualities.
We invite you to inspect our always-large showing of Cable-made Pianos—Grands, Uprights and Inner-Players.
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Home of the celebrated Mason & Hamlin
84 N. Broad St. WAl. 1041
MONDAY SPECIALS
Braumuler ... $225
Mathushek ... $425 (Like New)
Behning ..... $ 75
Chickering ... $ 75
Steinway $425
Mathushek, Upright $115
Schultz Baby Grand $250



The NEW SPORT RUNABOUT
by de Causse
Uniting smartness, grace and beauty, de Causse has originated a pleasing new design for this type of car. In appearance and performance it brings a distinct thrill—long, low, racy and high-powered. There is something entirely new in its sweeping rear contour—something wholly fine in its dull Silver Gray finish. Style that is always correct—reliability that never fails—riding comfort that speaks of highly efficient engineering.
Also SEDAN TOURING COUPE CABRIOLET ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE SPORT SEDAN
Franklin Series 11 is ready for the road, completely equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—all included in the catalog price. Only tax and freight are extra.



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FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
151 West Peachtree Street
ATLANTA, GA.
Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity
Elberton—Jones Motor Company
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Savannah—P. S. Bacon Motor Co.
Albany—Consolidated Motor Co., Inc.
Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays
Montgomery—Salter-McKee Automobile Co.
Athens—W. I. & George M. Abney
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy
Augusta—Franklin-Olds Motor Co.

CHAPMAN TAKES SENTENCE CALMLY

Continued From First Page.

with an easy gesture to grab his cap from the nubbin of an ornament post in the courtroom railing and airily twiddled it on his finger in the march to the stairs.

Chapman arrived at the Wethersfield state prison shortly after noon. The usual escort of guards accompanied him to the prison. It was Chapman's last automobile ride unless the supreme court of the state of Connecticut reverses the decision of the trial court. It is not considered likely that it will do this. The instances in which it has been done in the past are very rare.

Silent On Return Trip.

After shaking hands with his attorneys, who against great odds have fought the state of Connecticut for the bandit's life, Chapman entered the automobile. He did not speak a word during the four-mile trip to the prison, just sitting between his guards, to whom he was handcuffed, with an expressionless face. Four armed guards were in the car with Chapman. Les than 100 yards to the rear was another automobile with five armed men. Flanked on both sides by four state troopers, the cars proceeded through the streets of Hartford down the state highway and into Wethersfield, the little prison town. Chapman, taken from the car, was immediately requested to change to his prison clothes after a thorough search of his civilian attire.

Chapman had shown his nerve many times before. He and his pal, "Dutch" Anderson, alias Doctor Johnson—or his colleague, as Chapman undoubtedly would prefer to call him—stuck up a mail truck in New York and got away with more than $2,000,000 in Liberty bonds and other securities. Chapman broke out of Atlanta prison, caught a bullet in his liver, went to the hospital and with his fever running high and his vitality low, slid down a sheet-rope and got away.

Shows Real Gameness.

These breaks took nerve, but Chapman never was called on for such a show of gameness as he had to put forward this morning when the jury forfeited his life.

Chapman was meditating in a chair in a dungeon below the jury room. He was freshly shaven and his cheeks had the clean glisten of a man just out of the barber chair. In the court room, men sat with their hats on, smoking cigarettes, reading newspapers, speculating casually on Chapman's chances.

Suddenly, there came a reverberant thump on the inside of the jury room door and the fat, elderly deputy sheriff who sat guard there started out of his doze, fastening the brass buttons of his uniform jacket, to go and call Judge Newell Jennings to the bench.

The telegraph machines in the anteroom set up an excited chatter. The jury filed in, elderly men most of them, and as they took their chairs, the sound of footsteps boomed from the foot of the stairs leading from the dungeon. Chapman came up the steps into the high wire cage, which sets off the prisoners' section of the room, so well convoyed by bailiffs that he looked like a little quarterback with good interference.

He sat down in the cage, still surrounded, until the foreman rose in his place. Then he rose

Chapman probably thought he had won, because he had said the night before when the jury went to bed: "Well, I'm past the zero hour. If they sleep on it, they won't hang me anyway."

Muscles Twitch Slightly.

Then the foreman, with his head down, said:

"Guilty!"

There was a little twitch in the muscles over Chapman's emaciated jaws.

Not because he was weak, but just because there seemed to be no reason for remaining on his feet any longer, Chapman sat down again. As he did so, his head rolled back limply for an instant, but he caught his nerve again and stiffened up.

Lawyer Is Excited.

Charles W. Murphy, of Danbury, Conn., an elderly Connecticut lawyer, who had taken a silent part in the defense, now spoke to Judge Jennings. Murphy's nerves were leaping like popcorn in the pan, his shoulders shuddered violently and his hands fluttered the papers he was holding. He wanted to enter the customary motion that the verdict be set aside and ask permission to appeal. Alcorn interrupted to ask that Chapman be sentenced at once. Alcorn, a hard-fighter to the very last, did not even glance at Chapman. The judge told both lawyers to sit down until the jury could file out, and announced that there would be a 30-minute recess after the jurors were gone.

The jurymen filed by Chapman, within three feet of where he sat in the cage. Their heads were bowed. Not one of them ever glanced at him, but Chapman eyed them each one as they went by and his glance followed the last of them to the door. It wasn't a hard look. It was just a glance of mild interest.

Brought Back to Court.

Court then dismissed and Chapman's guards formed around him once more to escort him back to the dungeon. In twenty minutes, he had returned to court to wait ten minutes for the judge. Now there were ten guards with him, two of them motorcycle policemen, who placed themselves at the exits of the cage and stood there spread-legged, their eyes never leaving Chapman.

At last, the judge came back to the bench. He had announced to the jury before the men left that he was in entire accord with their verdict, so Chapman at least knew how he stood. His guards herded him out of the cage up to the bench and the judge asked him if he had anything to say.

"I have nothing to say," Chapman responded.

Sentence Is Pronounced.

"Then," said Judge Jennings, "the sentence of the court is this: That you, Gerald Chapman, are remanded to the custody of the warden of the state prison at Wethersfield, to be by him forthwith conveyed to and safely kept at the state prison until the 25th day of June, 1925, on which day and before sunrise, and within the prison walls, and by the prison warden or his deputy, you shall be hanged by the neck until you shall be dead."

The judge paused. Chapman stood there, not stiffly, but easily, sagging slightly on one hip, with his arms still folded across his chest.

"Take him away," said the judge, and the parade to the dungeon moved off again.

"Judas" Shean Rapped.

Over in the Hartford county jail, Judas reclined on his virtuous couch. Walter Shean, the pool-room loafer from Springfield, Mass., went into the New Britain burglary on an equal footing with Chapman, but yellowed like the leaves in autumn, as Chapman set his fuses for the blast to knock off the combination of the safe. He ran out of the store just before the job was done, and when he was captured a few minutes later, his flabby character trembled and he gave what the underworld describes as the squeal.

The state of Connecticut used Shean as a means to an end in the prosecution of Chapman but the state of Connecticut despises him, and Chapman himself regards Shean as being too low to deserve the compliment of his hatred.

Calls Shean "Tout."

"Shean was always a tout," said Ed Hickey, the Hartford detective who trailed Chapman about the country by the vague clue of a baggage tag found in one of Chapman's abandoned handbags.

"Just a tout. A tout doesn't gamble. He just tips off the other fellow and lets him take the risk. Shean was always that way."

Chapman's youth is more or less blurry, painted over with the legends which spring up about picturesque characters. It is generally agreed, however, that he was born in New York, that he spent one year in college studying for the clergy and that about that time the criminal trait, or perhaps only an adventurous trait in his nature, turned him off on the trail that leads now to the trap-door in the floor at Wetherstield.

Shean Held for Jury.

Shean is still held for the grand jury on a preliminary charge of murdering James Skelly, the policeman. But Prosecutor Alcorn doesn't intend to try him for murder. Shean may be a quitter and a welcher, but the state of Connecticut can't afford to deal with him in his own coin. He turned over Chapman's life in trade for his own, and the worst that he will have to face will be some such charge as burglary.

Chapman's intellect has been emphasized in the popular conception of the man, but his nerve is what makes him great in his way. It is true that he does speak with a delicate choice of words, in continuous sentences, and with a cultivated tone which contrasts with the slovenly speech of most gun-men. He reads Conrad and some of the more profound poets. But this phase of his character only distinguished him among the safe-blowers or "petermen," as he called them, in whose society he chose to direct his life. He wouldn't be unusual in any well-read company.

Go Out In Unique Way.

Always distinguished among criminals, however, Chapman will go out in a unique way. For Connecticut has applied the modern passion for efficiency even to the hanging of her murderers. The drop through the trap is only a figure of speech in Wethersfield. In realty, the victim goes up in the air. He stands on a platform to have the noose affixed and then the executioner steps on a button in the floor, which releases a 400-pound weight, like the hammer of a pile driver, which hangs in a slot in the adjoining room. As the counter-weight shoots down the slide, the slack of the rope comes up with a jerk and Gerald Chapman will go to his gods—the James boys, Tracy the bandit, "Yankee" Sullivan, and Billy the kid in the bad man's Valhalla.

SENTENCED TO HANG BY HARTFORD JUDGE



GERALD CHAPMAN

CHAPMAN'S REAL NAME REMAINS AS RIDDLE.

New York, April 4.—Gerald Chapman remains a man of mystery, his real name, his antecedents, his birthplace and his family history unknown.

He has revealed with frankness some details of his career of crime. But much of his life story remains a sealed book.

He has used many names during his criminal career of 18 years—of which only five have been spent outside prison walls. But Gerald Chapman is not his name, nor is his name apparently any of the others he has adopted as aliases.

Born 37 Years Ago.

He is said to have been born in New York about 37 years ago of a respected family, of which he is believed to be the only member who has swerved from proper paths.

It has been said that he has a brother, who is a business man of high position and repute. Chapman has verified none of these things. He has consistently refused to lift in the slightest the veil with which he has shrouded his personal past. He has protected his family.

Chapman—as it is indicated he will continue to be called—has given evidence of considerable culture, although his education is supposed to have been confined to high school. Much of this is attributed to his reading and study while in prison, and also the influence of George "Dutch" Anderson, college graduate and super-crook, who was his fellow prisoner and pal and later his associate in the great $2,400,000 mail truck robbery in New York city—one of the "biggest jobs" modern crookdom has known.

Career Began in 1907.

Chapman's criminal career is believed to have begun in 1907, when he was 19 years old, when he was sent to Elmira reformatory for petty thievery under the name of George Chartres.

Even then he refused to reveal any details whatever regarding his family.

After the first sentence at Elmira, he alternated until 1912 in periods of brief freedom and comparatively short sentences for petty burglaries.

In 1912, he was sentenced to Sing Sing for 12 years for petty larceny, and served until 1919 when he was released for good behavior.

During this time, he came to know Anderson, who is supposed to have exerted much influence upon his career.

COOLIDGE INCLINED TO ALLOW DUTIES TO STAND

Continued From First Page.

charged with maneuvering for higher tariffs, he was making a speech in Boston, warning international bankers that it would be futile for them to try to force a lowering of the tariff.

Reasoning of Butler.

Butler's reasoning was that the bankers had loaned great sums of money to Europe, and that now the bankers would try to force European goods on America in order to create sufficient prosperity abroad to make their loans secure.

This is onl ya sample of the conflict and confusion that would be precipitated should the question be thrown open at this time. With congressional elections coming on, there would be every incentive for both sides to juggle the rates and the country would be further than ever from a scientific tariff.

COLONEL CHENEY NAMED MILITARY AIDE TO COOLIDGE

Washington, April 4.—President Coolidge has selected Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney to succeed Colonel Clarence O. Sherrill as his senior military aide.

Colonel Sherrill will remain on duty in Washington as officer in charge of public buildings and grounds.

$1,500,000 POWER LINE TO SUPPLY CURRENT

Continued From First Page.

and use property rights, easements or franchises necessary or convenient to exercise all the powers that it may possess or that may be specified under the laws of Georgia.

The petition further asks the particular rights with respect to water-power companies and companies creating electricity, together with the right to occupy and cross public highways.

Basis of Incorporation.

The petition seeks further incorporation on the following basis:

"The amount of capital to be employed by the corporation actually paid in shall be the sum of $1,100,000, of which $1,000,000 shall be preferred capital stock, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of $100 each, and $100,000 shall be common capital stock, divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of $100 each, with the right and privilege from time to time to increase the capital stock, or either or both classes of the same, to any amount not exceeding $5,000,000, and in like manner by a majority vote of the outstanding voting stock and without prejudice to existing creditors, to reduce capital stock from time to time to any amount desired."

"Holders of the preferred stock shall be entitled to receive," the petition adds, "when and as declared by the board of directors, from the surplus or net profits of the company, dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and no more, which dividend shall be payable quarterly on dates to be fixed by the board. Said dividends shall be cumulative and shall be paid or set apart for payment before any dividend is paid upon or set apart for any other stock of the company, so that if in any quarterly dividend period dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum shall not have been paid thereon or set apart therefor, the deficiency shall be fully paid or set apart for payment before any dividends shall be paid upon or set apart for any other stock of the company.

"Whenever full cumulative dividends on the preferred stock for all previous quarterly dividend periods shal have been declared and paid and the full current quarterly dividend shall have been declared and a sum sufficient for the payment thereof set apart, then the board of directors may declare dividends on any other stock of the company, payable then or thereafter out of any remaining surplus or net profits."

RAILROADS SHOW GAIN IN EARNINGS

Continued From First Page.

905; A., B. & A., $3,625,616.31; Atlanta and West Point, $2,991,033; and the Louisville and Nashville, $3,853,873.71.

With a net income of $4,429,019, the Southern railway lead the field with the Central of Georgia second with a net income of $4,061,393.50. The other railroads in line follow: Atlantic Coast Line, $2,749,284.78; Seaboard Air Line, $1,457,962.53; Georgia, Southern and Florida, $1,002,987; N., C. & St. L., $668,141.98; Atlanta and West Point, $456,174.92; Louisville and Nashville, $415,536.34; Georgia railroad, $290,449.23; Georgia and Florida, $262,705.67; and the A., B. & A., $95,339.34.

Total revenues of $5,420,002.05 and a net income of $675,019.35 were reported by the Western and Atlantic railroad, owned by the state of Georgia and leased to the N., C. and St. L.

BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR MEETS

The Boy Scout Court of Honor will meet next Monday night at the Fulton county courthouse in room 515, at 7:45 o'clock. Division No. 4 will have charge of the meeting, with Hal F. Hentz, chairman.

The following boys will appear for subjects as listed below: Firemanship, Paul Lantz, William S. Watson, Karl Brittain; civics, S. M., Jack Savage; signaling, A. S. M., R. K Babington; first aid, Howell Dodd, William S. Watson; camping, Allen Ford; bugling, Louis Baker; life saving, Henry Smith, Julian Binford; swimming, Charles Roberts, Charles Whitaker, Blair Proctor; personal health, Karl Brittain; electricity, V. B. Smith.

The following men are members of division No. 4, of the Court of Honor: Hal F. Hentz, chairman; James Alexander, Charles C. Case, Colonel William R. Dashiell, W. Ray Hastings, Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, Henry Quillian and Dr. William Randolf Smith.

Removal of Restrictions On Building of Zeppelins Is Sought by Germany

Berlin, April 4.—Germany is endeavoring to obtain the removal of the restrictions which prohibit the building of large Zeppelins. The treaty of Versailles imposed the prohibition on such construction. The Los Angeles was built for the United States by special consent of the allies.

A flight to the North Pole and to Japan is contemplated if the restrictions can be modified. Japan is understood to be in the market for a huge dirigible. The order probably would be placed in Germany if it could be filled, and otherwise in the United States.

ARCADE TENANTS PLAN FOR ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

Plans for the big spring opening and festival to be staged from April 13 to 20 were laid Friday night at the general membership meeting of the tenants of the Arcade building, called by the Arcade Cooperative association, at the Britling cafeteria in the Arcade building.

Tenants of the entire building were guests of J. R. Nix, manager of the Britling cafeteria.

During the weeks mentioned, the entire Arcade building will be elaborately decorated from top to bottom with peach trees, peach blossoms, flags and bunting, both inside and out. These spring festivals are annual events with the Arcade building, and the one this year will be on a much more elaborote scale than has been the case in years past. To tie up with the effect of the decorations, all tenants of the building will use elaborate window displays of merchandise carried by them, and many special items will be offered for sale to the retail buying public during these two weeks. A special committee on advertising and publicity, headed by Miss Daisy Richards, chairman of the Blue Rose Gift shop, has been appointed, in order to acquaint everyone in Atlanta with this particular event in the Arcade building.

Entertainment features at the meeting Friday were furnished by the Georgia Railway and Power company quartet. Lambdin Kay, Earnest Rogers, Mrs. B. B. Barnett and others.

COOLIDGE NAMES HICKS TO SUCCEED MILLER

Washington, April 4.—Appointment of Frederick C. Hicks, former representative from New York, as alien property custodian to succeed Thomas W. Miller, was recommended to President Coolidge today by Charles D. Hilles, republican national committeeman of that state.

DR. A. D. WAUCHOPE WILL DELIVER TWO SPECIAL SERMONS

Dr. A. Douglas Wauchope, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Moultrie, Ga., who has been preaching to large crowds at the Gordon street Presbyterian church, the past week, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "The Christian Home," and at the evening services on "Excuses."

Rev. Wauchope is a gifted speaker and is widely known.

AUTO RUNS 57 MILES ON GAL. OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 277 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark-plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by anyone in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors, and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—(adv.)

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Entrance Right at the Corner

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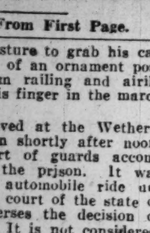
"Norma" Diamond Ring

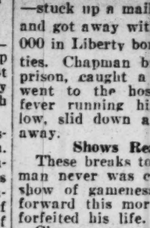
Fine Blue White Diamond, set in hexagon top. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold.

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

Other beautiful Solid White or Green Gold rings at same price.





"Muriel" Diamond Ring

The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, Blue White. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold pierced. Special value.

$100

$2.50 a Week

Also at $150, $175, $200

"Trianon" Diamond Ring

Three splendid Blue White Diamonds. Ring is Solid 18-k White Gold, handsomely carved and pierced.

$150 $3.75 A Week

Also at $175 to $300



Diamond Scarf Pin

Brilliant Blue White Diamond. Platinum on Solid White Gold fine filigree design.

$17.50

$1.75 A MONTH

Large Assortment of Scarf Pins at Any Price You Wish to ay.



White Gold Wrist Watch



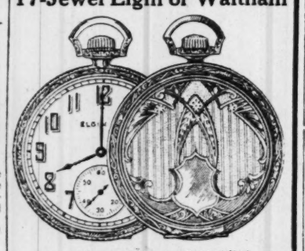
New Wing rectangular Wrist Watch. Case is Solid 18-k White Gold, set with one Sapphire in each wing. High grade 17-jewel movement. Silk ribbon wrist band with Solid 18-k White Gold clasp $55

TERMS: $1.25 A WEEK

Other styles at $12.50, $15, $18.75 $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up to $700

Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices

17-Jewel Elgin or Waltham



Case is high-grade Green Gold filled warranted to wear 25 years. 17-jewel Elgin or Waltham..... $34

$1.00 a Week

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FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar Chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each Watch.

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Hamilton No. 992, 21 Jewels. Adjusted to 5 positions. Gold-filled case guaranteed 25 years..... $55

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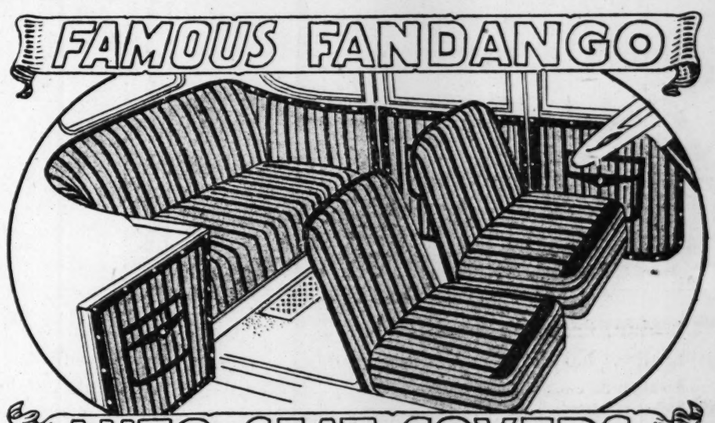
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DURANT Motocover Company, Inc.

6th Avenue at 10th St. NEW YORK

E. L. Thomas, of Hawkinsville, Victim of Whipping Gang, Not To Leave Community

No Legal Action Taken To Apprehend Armed Masked Men Who Administered Flogging.

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Staff Correspondent.

Hawkinsville, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—E. L. Thomas, of Hawkinsville, who was the victim of a whipping outrage by a band of armed masked men last Saturday night, today stated that he had no intention of leaving Hawkinsville. Mr. Thomas was the fourth victim to have been whipped by unknown parties within the past two months and two of the others have since left this vicinity.

Men Were Strangers.

The perpetrators of the outrage of a week ago are declared to have been strangers to the community, though the seizing of Mr. Thomas on one of the main business corners of the town was witnesed by at least half a dozen persons. Versions differ as to the number of men in the party, most onlookers placing it at five, but Mr. Thomas himself states that there were four men only. All agree, however, that the men wore small black masks over the upper part of their faces, though one or two said they thought the driver of the car was unmasked.

Mr. Thomas, who himself admits that he has been engaged in selling liquor, though he states that he discontinued bootlegging last Christmas, received a threatening letter, dated December 8, and bearing the typewritten signature "Hawkinsville Ku Klux Klan." This letter warned him to stop the selling of whisky and also accused him of operating a gambling house though he denies this accusation.

No Legal Action.

No action has apparently been taken by any authorities looking to the arrest of any of the members of the whipping party in any of the cases of recent weeks. Sheriff Ridley has been ill during the past week and was not at his office today, but it is not believed that he has as yet offered any reward for the guilty parties. No action has been taken by the town authorities nor, so far as known, by the federal officers.

At the time when he was seized last Saturday night, Thomas was talking to the federal prohibition agent here. An automobile carrying four or five masked men drove up and all except one jumped out. One held a gun on the prohibition agent while the others attempted to seize Thomas. He called for help and attempted to fight his attackers, but was stunned by a blow on the head and thrown into the car.

Thomas stated today that he was carried several miles into the country and given four or five lashes with a weapon he thinks was a strap. He was left lying beside the road and, as soon as he was able he found a nearby negro farmer who drove him back to town. There he went to the Pulaski hotel, where his wounds were treated and he was not able to leave his bed until Tuesday.

Today, however, except for two or three abrasions on his head, he appeared none the worse for his experience.

There has been no excitement in the town either over this or any of the other floggings. The citizens generally seem to feel that the victim in each case had violated either the moral or statutory law and, in some degree at least, deserved the punishment meted out to them, even if it was illegal.

Klan Sent Letter.

The letter received by Thomas last December, warning him to cease selling liquor read as follows:

"December 8.

"Mr. Ed Thomas:

"Dear Ed: It is with regret that a letter of this nature is necessary but inasmuch as we know beyond a reasonable doubt that you are dealing promiscuously in whisky and running a public gambling house, the best people of this city and surrounding country is complaining to us and demanding that it be stopped at once.

"We do not hesitate when we say that if it is not stopped that we will be compelled to take the second step which would be very unpleasant to us. This message is from the bottom of our hearts and in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Take heed, we are always your friend.

"Hawkinsville Ku Klux Klan.

"P. S.—We do not mean for you to stop after Christmas, we mean now.—K. K. K."

Among those who witnessed the seizing of Thomas were Nick Cabero, Lee Cabero, M. A. Goette, U. S. Agent Hendrix, M. Silver and Morgan Brooks. It was also stated by one of them that James Humphries, city policeman, either saw the affair or was at least within sound of Thomas' cries or help, though he made no attempt to interfere.

Native of Hampton.

Thomas is a native of Hampton, Ga. He moved to Hawkinsville in 1916 and saw service in the army during the war, though he did not get overseas. He has been partially disabled by some form of foot trouble since his army service and has been unable to follow his trade as a master weaver.

He operates a pressing establishment and tailor shop and, by his own confession, was a bootlegger prior to Christmas last.

It is not known exactly how many others have been whipped by unknown parties in this county during the past two or three months. It was stated today by half a dozen city and county officials that they had heard of at least three other cases.

One of the other victims was a negro woman named Lula Lawrence, who has since left the county. Her home was within 50 feet of the county jail and it was there that the flogging was administered.

A white man named Tom Lytle is said to have been another victim and a white farmer named Peavy, said to live on the edge of the county, is named as the third. Lytle is reported to have moved to Alabama since he was whipped.

Will Offer Reward.

Thomas stated today that he was contemplating offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of his attackers and it was also stated that the sheriff was understood to be planning to write the governor and ask that the state post a reward. However, if the governor is notified, he will undoubtedly offer the usual reward in such cases, inasmuch as he gave a standing order some months ago that in all cases of mob outrages a reward of $500 was to be posted for the capture and conviction of the leader, and $100 each for other members of the mob.

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Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

DO YOU KNOW
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PELLAGRA

DO YOU KNOW—that nausea, weakness, diarrhea, constipation, inflamed skin, sore mouth, lips, tongue and throat are among the usual symptoms of this terrible disease.

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DO YOU KNOW that this horrible scourge from which thousands die, can positively be cured as has been proven in countless cases where Brann's Pellagra Treatment has been used.

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18½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF CHAMBER ADDS MANY NEW NAMES

The membership drive of the Women's division, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is meeting with an enthusiastic response, it was announced Saturday. The drive will continue through Monday night, April 27, at which time prizes will be awarded the team captain and individual member reporting the largest number of applications.

Mrs. Rae S. Addis has reported the largest number of new members from the section under her; Mrs. D'Antignac Rogers' team is leading the field, and Miss Susie C. Wailes has secured the largest number of individed subscriptions, according to a report filed Saturday.

VOLPI WILL DIRECT F. & A. M. CONCERT

A concert, under personal direction of Signor Emilio Volpi, is to be presented Friday night, April 17, at the new temple of Sardis lodge, No. 107, F. & A. M.

The program will include Nora Allen, lyric soprano, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company; I. M. Mayer, concert pianist; Rudolph Lehman, baritone; Thomas Dendy, baritone; Carl Callaway, tenor; Miss Mary Reynolds, Miss Kathleen Watson and the Smyrna quartet. The program will range from grand opera numbers to negro spirituals, it is said.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee from the Sardis lodge composed of L. A. Davis, A. Lonnie Smith, A. H. Fuller, A. W. White, C. C. Rawlings, Jr., and E. I. Coolidge.

KILPATRICK SOCIETY WINS ANNUAL DEBATE

The negative side of the question, "Resolved, That no divorces should be granted except upon the one ground set forth in the New Testament," was awarded the decision Friday night in the annual debate between the Kilpatrick and Woodrow Wilson literary societies of the Atlanta Law school. The Kilpatrick society represented the negative.

R. L. Dawson, president of the Kilpatricks, was acclaimed best speaker and Phillip Fowle, also of the negative, received honorable mention.

FRUIT EXCHANGE HEAD PAYS CITY BRIEF VISIT

B. O. Parker, of California's famous Farmers' Cooperative association, the California Fruit Growers' exchange, was in Atlanta the past week. This organization is composed of over 11,000 fruit growers and Mr. Parker states that there are thousands of new orange and lemon trees beginning to bear commercially at the present.

He stated that during the season just closed that there was approximately 43,000,000 boxes of oranges and grape fruit, and 5,500,000 boxes of lemons successfully marketed in the United States and Canada. This is an increase of about 15 per cent in citrus consumption over the preceding season. Of this quantity, California furnished about 22,000,000 boxes, most of which were oranges; Florida supplied about 20,000,000 boxes, about 40 per cent being grape fruit. The remainder coming from other sections and foreign imports. Of the lemon supply California produced 89 per cent; Italian imports supplying the balance.

Lemon shipments from California were 53 per cent greater than past season. The necessity for an intelligent distribution has clearly brought home to the growers, from the experience of the past season, the need for a continuous and intensive advertising and educational work, in view of the vast amount of young acreage that is not yet in full bearing.

The exchange will spend this year about $1,400,000 for advertising, which is the largest appropriation in the history of the organization. This appropriation is obtained by assessing each member a portion on the returns of his shipments. Mr. Parker states that the assessment has lately been raised, which gives them a great deal more money to spend for advertising. While the exchange's idea is to increase the consumption of oranges and lemons in their advertising, they feature the Sunkist and Red Ball trade labels.

TECH R. O. T. C. UNIT STANDS INSPECTION

Inspection of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. unit for distinguished rating will take place on April 9-10. The local unit last year was rated as one of seven "distinguished military colleges" in the south.

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis Brown, Jr., cavalry, and Captain Vernon E. Prichard, field artillery, will be the inspectors, according to announcement by Colonel Earle D'Arcy Pierce, commandant at Georgia Tech.

Class room work and drill on the field will be principal subjects for inspection. Lieutenant Colonel Brown was in Atlanta many years ago for the horse show here. He is a graduate of West Point, being appointed a lieutenant colonel of cavalry in 1901. In 1910 he graduated from the Mounted Service school. Captain Prichard also is a West Point graduate and was captain of the West Point football team in 1914.



"Dress-up" for Easter--One Week More

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
ONE OR TWO TROUSER SUITS

$35.00

and $40 $45 $50 $55 $60 $65 $70 $80

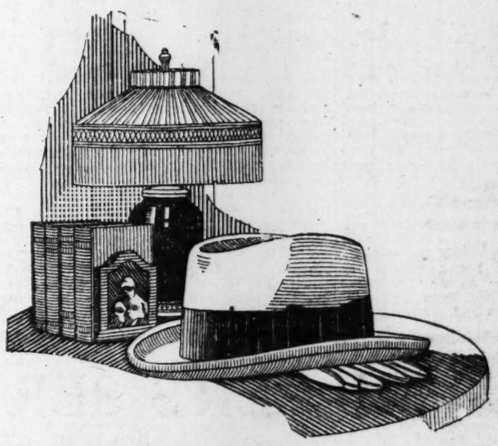
And a new suit calls for new shirts, shoes and a new hat



Earl & Wilson and Daniel's
Shirts
$2.50
New collar attached or starched collar to match in bright cheerful colors for Easter, and new patterns



Daniel's
Light Tan Oxfords
exceptional values at
$6
All the new shades of tan, broad toes, heavy soles, the best values in town. Comes also in fine black calf
Just Wright Shoes $10 Nettletons $12.50 & $14
COME IN MONDAY



For the Best Dressers
Daniel's Stetsons
$7.00
Wider brims with a distinctive British curl. New light colors, too. You'll like them and the new Mallory Hats at $5

Daniel Bros. Company
45-49 Peachtree

PAVING IS URGED ON EIGHT STREETS

Awarding of contracts for paving of eight Atlanta streets at a cost of $50 175 was recommended Saturday morning by the streets committee of city council as the first step in an extensive paving program planned for this spring.

W. A. Hansell, chief of construction, stated Saturday that, from present indications, Atlanta will experience a record year in street paving, with the probability that total expenditures for improvements of that type will exceed $2,500,000.

The contracts awarded Saturday will be presented to general council Monday for approval. Bids have been advertised for on a number of other streets, and it is expected that the next session of the street committee will bring awarding of more than $100,000 worth of contracts.

Award of contracts for paving o the following streets was recommended:

Howell Place, sheet asphalt (Firle method), $5.268; Bailey street, sheet asphalt, $3.316; Walthall street, vibrolithic concrete, $6,453; Fox street, vibrolithic concrete, $8.316; Fulton street, vibrolithic concrete, $8.382; Butler street, vibrolithic concrete, $4,033; Berean avenue, vibrolithic concrete, $10.879; Boulevard Place, vibrolithic concrete, $3.529.

Contract awards for paving Delbridge and Waddell streets were held up until the next meeting of the committee.

KING OF ROUMANIA MAY ABDICATE THRONE

Vienna, April 4.—King Ferdinand, of Roumania, contemplates abdication in favor of Crown Prince Carol, according to reports from Bucharest. The king's health has been bad for several months.

Splendid Social Work Accomplished By Presbyterian Colored Mission



Scenes at the Presbyterian colored mission in the Pittsburg district of Atlanta, which is proving a remarkable success in negro social work. Above, the sewing class; bottom, left, a religious gathering of negro youths; bottom, right, the mission building at Mary and Coleman streets.

BY R. B. ELEAZER.

An increase of one thousand per cent in membership in the last two years has been the remarkable record made by the Presbyterian colored mission of Atlanta, the annual report of which has just come from the press. This work centers in the new Rice Memorial church, at the corner of Mary and Coleman streets in the Pittsburg district, one of the most densely-populated colored areas in the city and one with very meager religious opportunities. The mission is directed by Rev. Graham Campbell and sponsored by a committee on colored work appointed by the Atlanta Presbytery, with L. D. Strouss as chairman and Dr. Paul F. Brown as secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Campbell is assisted by Rev. George W. Gideon, colored pastor of Rice Memorial; by three employed domestic science and kindergarten teachers, and by nearly a score of volunteer workers from white Presbyterian churches of the city. Since the opening of the new building, named for the late Dr. Theron H. Rice, attendance has grown very rapidly and is already overflowing the building at times. The Sunday school averages more than 150, the sewing school 159, Christian Endeavor 141, preaching service nearly 100, and the kindergarten 193, the average weekly attendance in all being around 600.

All-Round Program.

The committee is endeavoring to develop an all-round religious and community program. This centers, of course, in the church membership, which has grown from seven at the time of organization two years ago to a total of 77 at present. Sunday school attendance more than doubles the membership. The kindergarten, with two full-time teachers, is transforming the lives of many children in the community and indirectly affecting their homes. The Christian Endeavor ministers to the religious life of the young people. Five graded classes in sewing are conducted, and cooking classes will be started in a few days. There is also an active women's auxiliary.

The church has added more than fifty to its roll during the past year. Contributions of the congregation for the year amounted to nearly $200, including a Christmas offering for mission work in Africa. An every-member canvas was made a few days ago and more than $400 was subscribed for the coming year. The pastor reported 1,482 visits in homes of colored people in the district, and preaching of 150 sermons.

According to the report, the daily vacation Bible school conducted last year was remarkably successful, having enrolled 308 children for a five weeks' course, with an average daily attendance of 176. In this school, Bible study went hand in hand with training in basketry, embroidery, mat weaving and the like.

Work Spreading.

The success of this mission has come to the attention of Presbyterians in other cities and beginnings of similar work among colored people have been made in Gainesville, Augusta and Maysville. Excellent volunteer work in the same line is being done also by Presbyterians in Decatur.

The Atlanta mission was started three years ago by Rev. Graham Campbell, an alumnus of Union Theological seminary and of the University of Georgia. The committee having charge of the work is composed of eighteen well-known Presbyterian pastors and laymen.

HEALTH

How to Get It and How to Keep It

If the reading of this article teaches you only this one lesson about your own body it may be worth more than millions of dollars to you; for of what use is money without health, or after you are dead?

The lesson is this:—**Keep** your system pure and you will **have** health and strength to gain and enjoy happiness, success and length of years."

But you may ask:—

How Can I Keep My System Pure?

That is not a hard question to answer, for physiology plainly teaches you that your liver, which is larger than all of your other vital organs combined, has the special work of purifying your blood and thereby your entire system and of keeping it pure and healthy.

How Does the Liver Purify?

Physicians tell us that the liver purifies the system by manufacturing a greenish-yellow, bitter fluid called the bile, which, between meals, is stored up in the gall-bladder, but after each meal is poured out into the intestines. The bile is purgative and antiseptic or germicidal. In health, it is your bile that makes your bowels act regularly and freely every day,—it is **Nature's only purgative**. It is your bile that keeps your bowels pure, sweet, clean and free from the germs of fermentation (gas) putrefaction, decay and disease. Remember that germs cannot live where there is bile and there can therefore be no fermentation to cause gas, nor putrefaction or decay to produce poisons or toxines. Also, as bile is Nature's purgative, there can be no constipation if the bile is flowing naturally and freely into the bowels after each meal.

But when the bile stops flowing freely your bowels stop acting regularly and the contents become a foul, stagnant, breeding bed for the germs of fermentation (gas) decay and disease. These poisons (called toxines) are gradually absorbed into your blood and circulate all over your body, poisoning, irritating or inflaming your brain and nerves, your muscles and joints, your heart, lungs, skin, kidneys, bladder, spleen and every vital organ of your body including your liver, stomach and bowels.

Nature's Danger Signals

When your car gets out of fix you can tell it. It is the same way with your liver. Nature gives you warning—not by words, but by signals or symptoms. Your doctor recognizes these danger signals and you also should know them and instantly heed them. It will save you much pain, serious illness and perhaps big repair bills.

When the bile stops flowing freely into your bowels you, sooner or later, begin to feel some of the following symptoms:—Your breath may become heavy or foul, your tongue coated, a bad taste in your mouth, your food (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heartburn, gas, or fluttering around the heart, dizziness or blind spells; you may be troubled with belching or frequent passage of gas from the bowels; the gas "balloons" your bowels and presses so hard on the kidneys that it gives you pain, soreness, stiffness in the small of your back over your kidneys, making you think you have kidney trouble; at night the gas in your bowels presses upon your bladder making you get up frequently, thus breaking into your sleep. In the morning you are tired instead of refreshed. Gradually your health is injured. Your complexion becomes sallow, muddy or yellow—your skin may be disfigured with liver spots or pimples; you may become sleepless, restless and irritable or blue and melancholic. You may have frequent, dull headaches; your bowels stop their free, full and natural action; you have constipation, fermentation, gas, putrefaction and self-poisoning or "auto-intoxication" as the doctors call it.

How to Make the Bile Flow

We have learned that bile is Nature's purgative and Nature's antiseptic (or germ killer) for the bowels; that, in health, bile keeps the bowels moving regularly and freely every day and prevents fermentation, gas, putrefaction, decay, disease and self-poisoning.

But when the bile stops flowing freely, how can we start it up again? The answer is, **Take Calotabs at bedtime and drink water freely the next day.** This treatment represents the best thought and experience of the best physicians in every civilized country of the world. No other purgative will do. If you take oils, salts, cascara, or the many other simple-laxative syrups, powders and candy laxatives, you are merely wasting valuable time. They only make you feel better for a day or two. They do not remove the cause for they **do not increase the flow of the bile** which is Nature's only purgative and intestinal antiseptic. When you take Calotabs you know that you have taken a real, doctor's medicine. It cleans you out thoroughly. Every inch of your twenty-five foot canal, including your stomach, small intestines and large intestines, is thoroughly cleared and washed clean and pure and your bile is flowing freely. Next morning your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please and go about your work;—there is no danger, for Calotabs are perfectly safe and create no habit except the habit of health.

What are Calotabs—How Do They Act?

Calotabs are a real doctor's medicine—the best of their kind ever devised. Kings, presidents and millionaires have traveled far and have paid rich fees to the world's greatest physicians and have regained their health by this medicine. But now, thanks to modern manufacturing methods, even the poorest person can easily find the price of a package of Calotabs for they are now manufactured by the millions, in one of the largest medical laboratories in the world, and are sold wherever medicines are sold, in convenient, economical packages, price thirty-five cents for a large, family package.

Calotabs are composed of a **thoroughly** purified and refined calomel, combined with **assistants** and **correctives**. The calomel increases the flow of the bile and every physician knows that no other medicine can take its place; **there is no such thing as a substitute for calomel.** The assistants act like salts, washing the calomel out of the system and preventing its accumulation and any possibility of danger. The correctives settle the stomach and bowels, preventing nausea, sickening and griping effects.

Calotabs (and water) therefore, give you the combined effects of calomel and salts without the nauseating, sickening, griping and dangerous effects of either.

The medicine chest of every home should be supplied with Calotabs, the most important of all family medicines, for they are needed in almost every case of sickness, and, if used promptly, may prevent many cases of serious illness.

Directions for Using Calotabs:

Complete directions, in plain language which every one can understand, are contained in each package of Calotabs. Your druggist can supply you with Calotabs. The price, only thirty-five cents for a large family package, will be cheerfully refunded if you are not delighted with the results.—(adv.)

ORPHAN CHILDREN FILE OUT OF BURNING HOME

Efficiency and discipline marked the removal of children from the blazing Orphans' home, in Ormewood court, Friday. Firemen had little difficulty in controlling the flames and damage was slight.

Captain George Tumlin, of the fire department, who was injured while fighting a fire Friday in the F. O. Stone Baking company, was on the road to a rapid recovery at his home Saturday night, it was stated. He sustained painful bruises and lacerations in a fall from the top of a ladder.

2 BROKEN ARM VICTIMS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Two Atlantans, who suffered broken arms in unusual accidents, were recovering at their homes Saturday night.

M. B. Dalton was injured Saturday while cranking his car in front of his home, 116 Whitehall terrace.

Grady Andrews, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Andrews, was taken to Grady hospital late Friday, after falling from his bicycle in front of the residence, 408 Lucile avenue.

SOUTHERN ART EXHIBIT WILL BE OPEN TODAY

The exhibition of the Southern Art league at the Biltmore hotel will be open this afternoon and the general public is invited to view the works of art displayed in the exhibit, it was announced Saturday. The exhibition is located in rooms 8 and 9 of the arcade of the Biltmore hotel.

A called meeting of the Southern States Art league, which is sponsoring the exhibition, was held Saturday, at which routine business matters were discussed. It was announced at this meeting that the pictures and other works of art have been admired by all who have visited the display and that the exhibition this year has been the most successful held in the five years' history of the organization.

Ellworth Woodward, of New Orleans, head of the Newcomb College of Art, will serve as president of the Southern States Art league for the ensuing year. The 1926 convention of the league will be held at Houston, Texas.

Paintings by 14 Atlanta artists are included in the displays at the Biltmore. The exhibition will be open to the public for inspection throughout the month of April.

TUTT AND WHITNEY PLEASE ATLANTANS AT SHOW FRIDAY

J. Homer Tutt and S. Tutt Whitney, about as ill-matched a pair for all practical purposes and by the same token about as well matched a pair for comedy entertainment as could well be imagined, led a singing, dancing and fun-making troupe of negroes into a veritable triumph at Eighty-One Decatur street theater Friday night.

The occasion was the "midnight frolic" offered by the management to give white amusement seekers of Atlanta a chance to see, and hear, "When Malindy Sings," a musical comedy with a negro cast in a negro theater.

The house was full to capacity, hundreds who had been to other theaters earlier in the evening and who took advantage of the performance, attending. The entire performance was given a cordial approval and given many encores. Enjoyment of the featured songs was evidenced.

It was in appreciation of the two stars, however, that their approval overstepped the bounds of ordinary restraint and grew to the proportions of an ovation.

Tutt is small and has a high-pitched voice that carries more comedy than melody and, estimating on the same basis, Whitney is a large man with a voice that makes the rafters shake when he speaks.

The entertainment was even better than that given by Tutt and Whitney on their former appearance in Atlanta.

Mansfield Farm Fire.

Mansfield, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) A total loss of several hundred dollars was caused last night by fire on the farm near Mansfield owned by W. C. Benton, a tenant house, barn, corn and farm machinery being completely destroyed.

EXPERT COMPLETES INSPECTION OF MINE

E. M. Hardin, secretary-treasurer and engineer of works for the Southern Arsenic and Mineral Products company, with executive headquarters in the Candler building, returned to Atlanta Saturday after his first personal inspection of the 1,500 acres of arsenic beds on the A., B. & A. railroad at and around Cragford, Ala., only a few miles from the Georgia line. Mr. Hardin expressed the opinion that the mines being developed by the Southern Arsenic and Mineral Products company will prove an almost unbelievable boon to cotton growers of southern states.

Unit No. 1, construction of which starts immediately, Mr. Hardin stated, will cost approximately $150,000, representing that much capital to be invested not only in southern land but also in other essential products to be purchased whenever convenient from concerns in Georgia and Alabama. Mining equipment worth between $30,000 and $40,000 will also be shipped to Cragford for the first unit within the next few weeks, he said. Southern Arsenic and Mineral Products company unit No. 1 will then open at the earliest possible date with 12 "glory shafts" in full swing at Cragford.

Boon to South.

"If the devil sent the boll weevil for destruction of the south," remarked Mr. Hardin in his picturesque vernacular of the mine field and the construction camp, "then surely God has sent this 1,500-acre bed of arsenic for the redemption of the south. It is the richest outlay of such ore I have ever laid eyes on in the United States.

"I have just come from a survey of Mackay Hill, Backbone Ridge and Lookout Peak on our reservation at Cragford. The ore is going to return as much as 80 per cent pure mineral ore, I believe and it is going to make possible arsenate for the farmer at only five cents a pound. We can produce it at Cragford at only two and one-half cents a pound, leaving for us and others who have shown faith to back this mine with money a profit of at least two and one-half cents a pound.

"We are going right ahead with the work. Our only apprehension is that outside promoters who have not the interests of the south at heart, as we have, will attempt to step in and buy control. I am a southerner, and I cannot express too highly my appreciation of this opportunity to serve the people I love. We want their moral backing and support. We need their cooperation. I firmly consider it the duty of every southerner to lend his heart and soul to the early success of this gigantic enterprise."

Construction Ordered.

Mr. Hardin has already given orders for construction of quarters for the men who will be employed on the work. Many of these crews will be brought from other mining projects. Some help will be hired here and in other cities.

More than 80 buildings in the city of Indianapolis, where Mr. Hardin is recognized as a leading construction engineer, have been erected under his supervision. He expects from now on to put in practically all of his time as an official of the Southern Arsenic and Mineral Products company here.

Dobbs' Service

Includes

Every tire need for the motorist—

TIRES, TUBES, TIRE ACCESSORIES

VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING

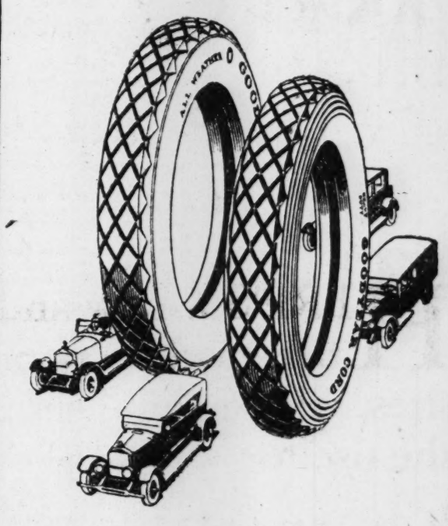
as well as

GASOLINE AND OILS

Together with the fastest fleet of Road Service Trucks in the entire Southeast, manned by competent, courteous and polite tire men—the kind of men who can smile and change a tire at the same time.

Drive in to see us when you can and when you can't drive in, and happen to need us—

Wherever You Are
Telephone Dobbs and Count the Minutes



Heavy Duty—and "Nothing Else But"

Goodyear has built a special cord tire for the boys, and girls, who like to drive—and don't care what the road's like.

Built it to ride, and hold, and wear!

They call it the Heavy Duty Cord, and it certainly is.

Six and eight plies of Goodyear's elastic and durable new cord fabric—SUPERTWIST. Reinforced sidewall ribs to save from damage by the ruts. Famous All-Weather Tread for powerful grip.

Can you use one? Let us know. The price is very low for this wonderful tire.

GOODYEAR
Means Good Wear

Dobbs
Tire Company

Established 1911

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Heavy Duty Tires
Sold in LaGrange by
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Heavy-Duty Tires
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ROME, GEORGIA

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Heavy Duty Cords
Sold in Ben Hill by
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See Us Before You Buy
WEST END TIRE & BATTERY CO.
Whitehall and Gordon Sts. WEst 2526
Boulevard Tire & Battery Service
Boulevard and Highland WAlnut 0547

LET MILLER'S SERVICE SELL YOU

GOODYEAR

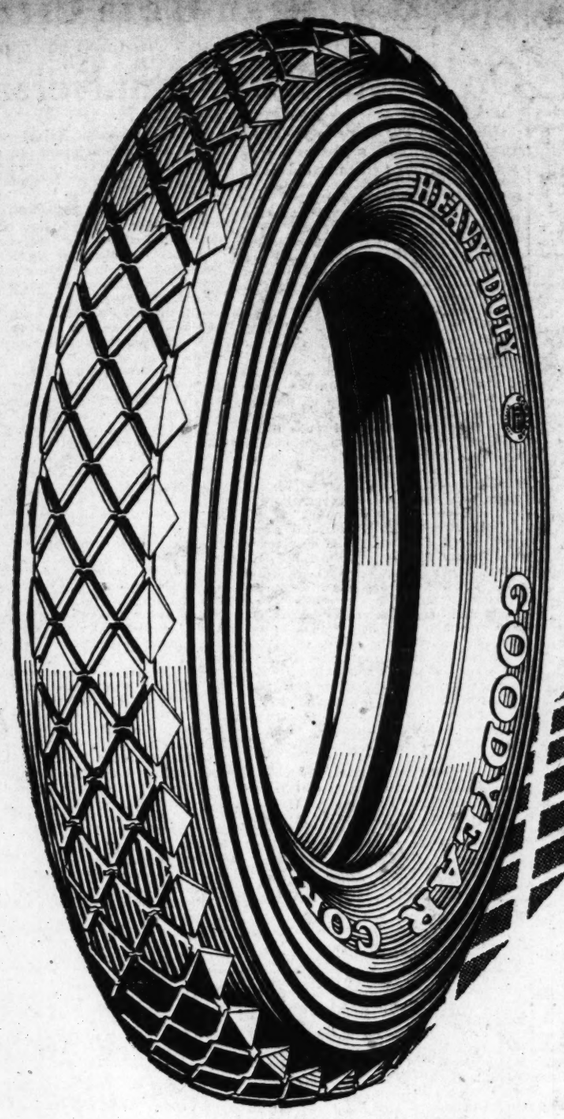
HEAVY DUTY CORDS

MILLER'S MINUTE AUTO SERVICE

—STORES—

2910 Peachtree Rd. Buckhead HEmlock 9160
971-75 Marietta St. at Howell Mill Rd. HEmlock 9227
Mason-Turner and Hightower Rds. FRanklin 9139

"Satisfaction in Every Transaction"



Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tires are available from Goodyear Dealers in the following sizes:

30 x 3½	(Cl.)	34 x 4½	(S. S.)
32 x 4	(S. S.)	30 x 5	"
33 x 4	"	33 x 5	"
32 x 4½	"	34 x 5	"
		35 x 5	(S. S.)

For those who desire balloon tires Goodyear makes a complete line, including the HEAVY DUTY type in certain sizes.

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Heavy Duty—and we don't mean maybe!

A new and extra-rugged Goodyear Cord Tire, for passenger cars, buses and trucks, built especially for punishing service

HERE'S a new and super-stout tire, made in popular standard sizes, whose name describes exactly the use for which it is designed.

It is the Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Cord Tire.

Maybe it's a mite too good for the mild and easy driver who pilots a light car always over smooth pavements.

Maybe it's unnecessarily strong and sturdy for the chap who picks his way leisurely and with care.

But for the man who likes to let a good car travel, who is out to pass 'em come rough roads or smooth, who wants to get there and get back without fuss or halt it's *the* tire of tires.

You won't wonder why, when you learn how this new HEAVY DUTY Goodyear is made.

In the first place, it's a heavier, stauncher, more massive tire than the standard tire you're used to.

Its powerful athletic body is made of SUPERTWIST, the celebrated new Goodyear cord fabric of superior elasticity and endurance, and is made extra heavy to insure extreme protection against stone bruise, carcass breaking and the shocks and jolts of rough roads.

This dependable structure is shod with a thick, deep-cut, full All-Weather tread, combining maximum traction with long slow wear.

Even rut-wear is provided against, by means of stout concentric rubber ribs around the sturdy sidewalls.

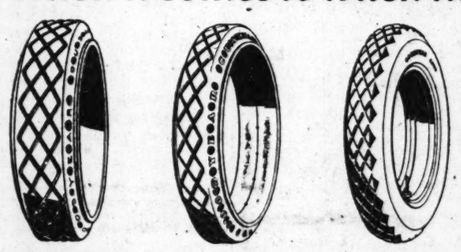
A HEAVY DUTY tire and no mistake! —of course costing a little more.

But there's brimming extra value in every extra penny, plus a world of security and peace of mind.

How about you—can you use the extra serviceability and strength built into this splendid product?

If you can, today's none too soon to put these HEAVY DUTY Goodyears on your car.

And when it comes to truck tires—



Goodyear leadership is not limited to passenger car tires only; it includes truck tires as well.

For every hauling condition, for every requirement of service, road and load, there is a right Goodyear Truck Tire—in each case designed and built to be the best truck tire for the job.

Your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer will advise you what type is the right equipment for you: whether the All-Weather Tread Heavy Duty Cushion, for heavy trucking; the All-Weather Tread Pneumatic Cushion, for lighter work; or the Heavy Duty Pneumatic Truck Tire, for all service where pneumatic equipment is practical and desirable.

Goodyear Means Good Wear

GOODYEAR

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Gigantic Parade Features Opening of 'Clean-Up' Week Which Begins Here Monday

Mayor Sims Calls Upon City To Join in General Program Which Gets Under Way April 6.

With last-minute details completed late Saturday night, Atlanta's 1925 Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaign is in readiness to be officially launched on Monday, it is announced by B. F. Fraser, Jr., general chairman of the campaign.

Mayor Walter A. Sims has proclaimed the week of April 6 for the campaign, which will be waged extensively in all parts of Atlanta through April 19.

Committees have been busy all week working out numerous details attending the organization of a gigantic parade which will march at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. This event will be participated in by practically every civic organization in the city as well as city departments and various clubs and other bodies.

C. K. Ayer, prominent Atlanta business man and a director of the chamber of commerce, has been appointed grand marshal of the parade and the following have been selected as his aides in charge of the four divisions into which the parade has been organized: James L. Harrison, commanding division No. 1; Harry O. Mitchell, commanding division No. 2; Captain D. Lindh, commanding division No. 3, and Dave Webb, commanding division No. 4.

Orders for Parade.

The following parade orders have been issued by Mr. Ayer:

Units will assemble at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the downtown junction of the two Peachtrees, each unit assembling in the place designated opposite its name and marching in the order in which names appear. The parade will move promptly at 4 o'clock along Peachtree and Whitehall, to Trinity, where it will disband.

Division No. 1, consisting of a platoon of mounted police, the Georgia Railway and Power company's band, heralds, the mayor and heads of city departments, fire department apparatus and street-cleaning implements and equipment will form along the west side of Peachtree with the head of the column at Harris street.

Division No. 2, consisting of the Georgia Military Academy band, Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2, Women's division of the chamber of commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will form along both sides of East Baker street, head of columns at Peachtree street.

Division No. 3, consisting of the Salvation Army band, officers and workers of the Salvation Army, floats and trucks, and the American Rescue Workers, will form along the west side of West Peachtree, head of column at Baker.

Division No. 4, consisting of automobiles bearing representatives of civic organizations, campaign officials, women's organizations, Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, Retail Merchants' association, Y. M. C. A., Marist band and Tech High band and other units, will form along the west side of West Peachtree, head of column as Simpson street.

Negroes Participate.

A special division, consisting of the colored organizations participating in the campaign, will form on Simpson street, head of column at West Peachtree.

Among the features of the parade will be the display of new fire-fighting apparatus and street-cleaning equipment, two small boys impersonating the "Gold Dust Twins," bearing a huge banner at the head of the parade, an impersonation of the "Old Dutch" girl chasing a youngster labeled "Dirt," floats by the Salvation Army featuring a cleaning-up of both the social and physical side of Atlanta, women marching with brooms, mops, dusters, etc., men marching with paint brushes, pails and ladders, and Scouts pushing wheelbarrows filled with trash and carrying garden rakes, hoes, etc.

Tuesday has been set aside as "Civic Club Day," and several prominent luncheon clubs will put on stunts down town at noon on that day.

Wednesday, Boy Scouts will paint up the Whitehall street viaduct.

Thursday, the Woman's division of the chamber of commerce will clean Grady monument and put on special stunts at noon.

Legion Cooperating.

Friday will be "Legion Day," and the American Legion will stage elaborate patriotic exercises at Five Points, where they will present to the city a new American flag.

Saturday has been designated as "Whitewash Day," and stunts will be in charge of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Special events are being planned for the following week and will be announced later.

Ministers of all Atlanta churches have been requested to bring the campaign to the attention of their congregations Sunday, and to urge their wholehearted cooperation in the campaign.

A fight has been launched in city council by the civic development committee of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, headed by Mrs. R. L. Turman, to secure an appropriation for trash boxes for receiving waste paper that is at present littering up the streets. A delegation composed of Mrs. Turman, Miss Margaret Waite, Miss Leona Westbrook, Miss Claire Giles, Miss Anne Stephens, Mrs. D. H. Hughey, Miss Harriet Houghton, Mrs. Lillian Dove, Miss Lula Lang, Mrs. Rae Addis, Miss Helen Knox Spain, Miss Susie Wailes, Miss Nell Hollinsworth, Miss Mabel Kendrick and Mrs. Wilber Colvin met with the finance committee of city council Thursday.

Move In City Council.

It was pointed out that while there is a city ordinance prohibiting throwing of trash in the streets, there are no receptacles furnished for receiving it, that the city presented a most unsightly spectacle because of this, that "clean-up campaigns" could not be fully effective unless the city provided means for keeping cleaned up, that other cities provided trash boxes and that Atlanta should not delay longer so doing.

It was further brought out that this was the third time such an effort had been made to secure an appropriation for trash boxes, that last year the woman's division succeeded in getting the money appropriated only to have it withdrawn by city council.

Approval of the measure was voiced by the finance committee, who referred the matter for disposal to the city council for action at its next meeting on Monday, April 6. The women's division is asking for 100 new boxes now to be placed in the downtown section, where they are most urgently needed, and recommends that more be added every six months until enough are provided to keep the streets clear of rubbish, fruit pelings, etc.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.
Clean Up and Paint Up!

Come on, Atlanta! Let's put things in order. Our whole city can and should be made as clean and orderly as its cleanest home. Then we will have a safer, healthier and happier city.

Let's work together to make Atlanta "The City Beautiful." Let's do away with the rubbish piles. Banish the plague spots. Clean up backyards and alleys. Cut out weeds, mow lawns, trim hedges, plant flowers. Repair and paint every building that needs it.

We need this thorough cleaning and renovation. It is the sensible things to do—for health, safety, thrift, pride, and the happiness of our people.

It is everybody's job. Every man, woman and child will be expected to help. Let's have no slackers.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor, and with the hearty approval and cooperation of many far-seeing nad zealous citizens of Atlanta, I hereby proclaim the week of April 6-11, 1925, as the opening week of a Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaign to continue through April 19, 1925.

(Signed) WALTER A. SIMS,
Mayor of Atlanta.

April 4, 1925.

Big Warehouse Sale

$10,000.00 Stock of FINE

Gas Ranges

Going at

FACTORY PRICES

Prices never before heard of in Atlanta.

Will Begin Broadcasting Gas Ranges at $26.85

14-inch oven, regular $39.75 value. Safety lighting feature. Fully Guaranteed.



Never a Better Time To Buy a GAS RANGE

Big Favorite Range, 16-in oven, white porcelain panels. Regularly marked $49.50..... $39.75

14-inch oven Favorite, white porcelain panels. Regular $42.50 value..... $29.75

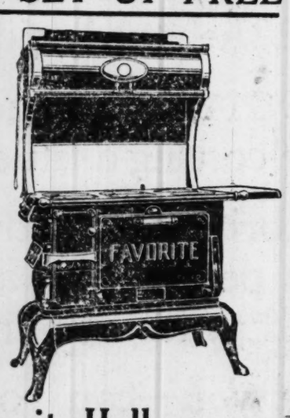
No. 411 White Porcelain Favorite Range. Regular value at $69.50..... $42.50

Fine Favorite Range with Heat Regulator. Was $85.00, Now..... $58.50

20 More Patterns to Select from All Going at Factory Cost.

ALL STOVES SET UP FREE

Coal or Wood Ranges



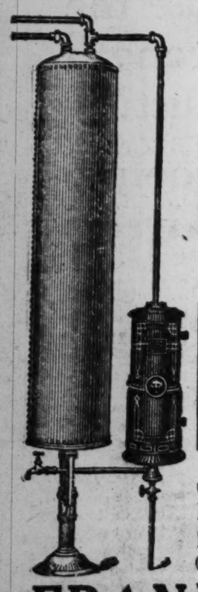
White Porcelain Range was $98.50. Now..... $69.50

Plain range with warming closet. Was $59.50..... $39.75

Big combination (gas and coal) range. Was $250.00. Now, only $149.50

Big fine range, was $90, now $63.50

Better Hurry!



Favorite Hollowware

Finest Made

No. 3 Skillet, was 39c, now .22c
No. 5 Skillet, was 90c, now .65c
No. 6 Skillet, was $1.00, now 75c

Wooden Handle Skillets

No. 5 Skillet, was $1.05, now 85c
No. 7 Skillet, was $1.25, now 95c
No. 8 Skillet, was $1.50, now 98c
Waffle Irons, Special $1.35
Casserole, was $5.50, now $3.85

Florence Oil Stoves, 4 burner. Used in demonstrating $22.50

2-burner Oil Ovens, now $2.98

100 Lion Tank Water Heaters. Connected FREE $18.75

Big Kitchen Cabinet..... $58.75

FRANK HAFLEY

109 Marietta Street. Opposite Federal Reserve Bank
Phone IVy 1978

Oldest Veteran Gets Circus

:: BIG KLAN CIRCUS STAGED FOR CENTENARIAN ::

On 112th Birth Anniversary

How'd you like to get a circus for your 112th birthday anniversary present? Not your twelfth birthday, but your 112th? How would you feel on your 112th birthday, anyway?

These are questions that one man living in Atlanta can answer. He is Lorenzon Dow Grace, of the Confederate Soldiers' home, the oldest living Confederate veteran and one of the world's oldest men. The circus he gets on his birthday April 15 is the three-ring klan circus to be offered at Spiller park the week of April 13 for the benefit of old veterans in the Confederate Soldiers' home.

"Old Man Grace" is the only title of any kind they bestow on the veteran who is one of the most active and most popular members of the home despite his greatly advanced years. He was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, April 15, 1813, and he is the only man more than 100 years old who has army records to substantiate his claim to these unusual years.

Born "Before Circuses."

"Old Man Grace" was born away back in "B. C.," which the old darkey said meant "Before Circuses." He was a grown man when P. T. Barnum first bought the American museum at Broadway and Ann streets in New York, and began his circus career. He was one man who was "too old" for the war between the states when the first call for men from 21 to 45 years old went out and he only got in the war when the second call for men from 16 to 60 was made. He was nearly 50 years old when he shouldered a musket in 1862 and joined Captain Sam Ralston's troop of infantry in North Carolina.

"I fit through the war under Cap Ralston and surrendered up at Kingston, Tenn.," the old man said.

Mr. Grace has been in the Soldiers' home here for two years and prior to entrance into the home he lived at Ellijay, Ga., in Gilmer county.

"I lived at Ellijay close on to 70 years," he said. "I'm kind of a stranger here in Atlanta as I haven't lived here but two years."

When the John B. Gordon Klan No. 91, Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, decided to give a circus for the benefit of the veterans the circus committee called for a detachment of old soldiers from the home to serve as a reception committee at headquarters at No. 67 Forsyth street.

Is One of "Sturdiest."

"We want some of your sturdiest and most active men," the committee told Superintendent W. E. McAllister.

Picking out his "sturdiest" men Captain McAllister at once selected "Old Man Grace."

Mr. Grace is one of the most active men at the home, and is always doing something for the younger men at the home.

"I run errands for them boys sometimes when they can't git around well," the old man said, smilingly.

In this issue of the gravure section of The Constitution is a splended photograph of the aged veteran. The war records of the Confederacy, now on file at Washington, D. C., show that he was born in 1813.

"Old Man Grace" was toddling about the new county of Buncombe, in North Carolina, when the great Napolean was firing his farewell guns at Waterloo. He was a lusty young infant when Dolly Madison fled from the White House when the British burned that building. He was a strong kid when Andrew Jackson placed his men behind cotton bales at New Orleans and almost wiped out Packenham's army.

The old man was middle-aged when the Mexican war broke out.

War "Ended on Him."

"I was getting ready to go to that war about the time it ended," he said. "I heard the boys of our settlement tell all about how the Mexicans fought behind stone walls and how they had to get ladders to scale the walls and whip them," he said.

When the first shot in the war between the states was fired at Sumter he was 48 years old. Counting the war with Great Britain in 1812-1815, the veteran has lived during every war the United States has ever fought with the exception of the Revolutionary war.

"I may live through another war or so, but I know they'll never whip us," the old man said.

Junior League Cleared $8,300 In Follies Show

The Junior League Follies cleared $8,300 February 16-21, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., president. This fund will be used for charities supported by the organization during 1925-26.

"A detailed report of the Follies will be made at a meeting of the league at the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday afternoon," Mrs. Warren said. "We are pleased with our efforts and are happy to report that the show this year was a complete success. We have no definite assignments for our charity work, but place it where we believe it will be most useful."

Mrs. Eugene Harrington was general of the Follies and Ned Wayburn, of New York, was director.

CONVENTION BUREAU "AT HOME" THURSDAY

The Atlanta convention and tourist bureau has issued invitations to an "at home," to be given to members and friends of the bureau, Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the new offices 218-222 Wayne Claughton building.

The bureau moved last week from the chamber of commerce building to a beautiful suite of offices in the new building on Carnegie way, and the party Thursday will afford members their first opportunity to inspect the new quarters.

For 12 years the convention and tourist bureau has been engaged in "telling the world that Atlanta is the best town in which to hold conventions," and in that time most of the large assemblies have met here. The value of these gatherings to the city has been incalcuable, acording to officers of the bureau.

Phi Sigmas Meet.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold a banquet Monday night at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced Saturday by H. E. Pepper, of Atlanta. An elaborate entertainment program has been preparel, it was said.

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured In One Day By Use of Virex Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely-known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. M. Lopes, a Pennsylvania man, says: "I used the treatment at night before retiring. The following morning I could hear the tickings of the alarm clock that I was unable to hear before. Now my hearing is restored perfectly after many years of deafness."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears.

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—Just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 2142 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—(adv.)

Federal Prison Total To Reach 3,000 This Week

Three thousand inmates is not the aim of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, but that number soon will be registered there, it was announced Saturday by Warden John W. Snook. The number now totals 2,986, 24 having arrived Friday and 20 Thursday. Six completed their terms of service Friday and were released.

"The Atlanta prison was built for 1,000 men," Mr. Snook said. "The government soon will be forced to make further additions to the present accommodations, or build other institutions. We need more work for men to do, and additional housing room.

"Spring terms of courts are swelling our totals of inmates. The carload coming last night from New York brought 24 prisoners, among whom was Joe Baldwin, notorious mail bandit. Government inspectors found two hack saws on Baldwin, and thus prevented a probable attempt to liberate the whole outfit.

"Ten prisoners came here Thursday from Birmingham and ten from Baltimore on Friday. Something must be done to house all these additional men."

KINGAN & CO. MEN HOLD MEETING HERE

Southeastern district representatives of Kingan and company, meat packers, held a conference Saturday at the Ansley hotel. J. M. Royall, district manager, was in charge of the program. The meeting was for the sole purpose of "getting together," it was said.

Following their luncheon, representatives were taken on an inspection tour of the stock yards and wound up their program by attending the ball game between Brooklyn and New York at Spiller park.

PALM OLIVE SOAP SALESMEN CONFER

Southeastern district salesmen of the Palm Olive company held a one-day conference Saturday at the Ansley hotel, under direction of D. I. Mullowney, a district salesmanager. Several officials of the firm, including E. H. Little, of Chicago, assistant salesmanager, and W. R. Porter, special representative from St. Louis, were among the guests.

The conference was the second quarterly meeting for 1925. E. H. Clark, one of the southeastern group of salesmen, was introduced as having turned in the largest volume of business during the past quarter.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special prices to student

All makes for sale and rent
Remington 10....$36.55 to $54.75
Monarch No. 3...$35.00 to $43.00
We repair and overhaul all makes at reasonable prices. Write or phone for list C; it explains in detail.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY
135½ Peachtree Arcade
Phone WAl. 2860 Atlanta, Ga.

Too Much of a Good Thing

"It is six years since I had my first stomach trouble. It rapidly grew worse. My food would not digest and I was reduced to skin and bone. My doctor put me on a starvation diet, and when my pains grew worse I concluded it was too much of a good thing. On the advice of my druggist I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and am now entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 2944 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Bass Dry Goods Co.

The Great "Easter Week Sale" Starts in This Store Monday



New Silk Dresses

750 of the prettiest silk dresses we have ever owned—all the beautiful new spring silks in solid colors and figured — Crepes and all the new silk fabrics—in every new spring shade and the very latest styles—Lovely Easter dresses at

$5.00 and $10.00

The Ensemble Has Come to Stay

1,000 new dresses—lovely new silk dresses—The beautiful Ensemble dresses—All silk dresses — Combination silk and wool coat effects marvelously underpriced — Ensemble dresses made of the finest silks and silk and wool—in all colors and sizes—

$9.75 and $14.75

EASTER DRESSES
The children's new Easter dresses in pretty silks, crepes and Pongee in the newest styles and all colors, all sizes. Values to $12.50—
$4.95 and $6.

SPRING COATS
In all the new high shades, many of them are trimmed with the new fur trimmings; all are the very latest styles; very special at
$9.75 and $14.75

GIRLS' DRESSES
GINGHAM DRESSSES — Of the pretty new soft and light ginghams, also Organdie dresses in all colors; Monday choice
98c and $1.98

SILK SALE!

Thousands of yards of all the new Spring Silks—in more than 200 different patterns and kinds—all are 36 or 40 inches wide. The new Printed Crepes — Heavy Canton Crepes — All-silk Crepes de Chine — Silk Bengalines — Striped Taffetas — Beautiful new Striped Sport Silks—in all colors and black—values to $2 per yard, Monday, special ... 98c

EASTER MILLINERY

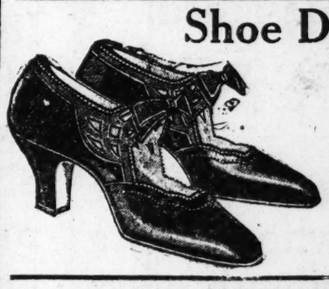


The wonderful new Easter hats—All the new straws and new shapes, including the much wanted Gloria Swanson shape—Every color and also combination silk and straw—Hats worth $5 to $10

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

CHILDREN'S HATS—Of straw and silks in all colors. Very special at $1.95.

Shoe Dept. "Easter Week Sale"



SPECIAL VALUES

Ladies' and misses' pumps and slippers in kid, patent and Skinner's satin; in all the newest styles—Cutouts—Straps—Combination patent and tan—French Oxfords—Bow Ties—In all sizes and all wanted heels—Slippers worth to $7.50, to sell Monday

$2.95 and $3.95

MEN'S OXFORDS
Men's all-leather, dress Oxfords, in light tan; this is a beautiful shoe and must be seen to be appreciated; all sizes; a regular $7.50 Oxford, to sell special, pair $4.95

MISSES' SLIPPERS
We have a complete line of girls' and misses' sandals, pumps and straps, in black and tan kid; also all the new patent leather and tan combinations, all sizes; choice, pair $2.95

WONDERFUL VALUES IN FURNITURE DEPT.

Bassinetts and Baby Bed $9.90 Order by Mail

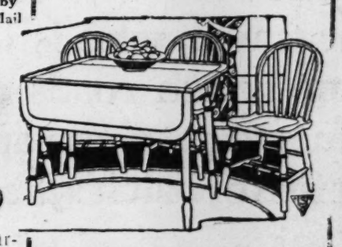


$4.95

The time has arrived to buy baby a bed. Monday we place on sale a line of Beds and Bassinetts. Beds, 2½x4½ ft.; Brassinetts, 1½x3 ft.

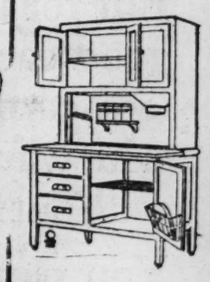
Bassinetts at $4.95 Beds at.... $9.90

Breakfast Room Suites $9.95



As pictured, breakfast room suite (1 table, 4 chairs), all ready to enamel. Also Gateleg Tables and Buffet which can be bought separate. The above suite..... $9.95

Kitchen Cabinets



A chance to buy a real $39.50 Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet with porcelain sliding tops and with many other conveniences for only $29.75

UNEQUALED RUG BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

9x12 ft. Seamless Tapestry Squares. Perfect quality and all new, bright, spring patterns worth almost double—Here Monday, at $12.90

Full 9x12 ft. seamless all-wool Brussels Art Squares in choice floral and oriental patterns, regular $29.75 value for Monday, at $18.75

A big line of Smith 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Art Squares. Going as long as they last in this sale at the unusual low price of $28.75

9x12 ft. Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum or Waltona Squares in perfect quality and in beautiful tile and carpet designs. These are really wonderful values at $8.75

We have a good line of Smith seamless all-wool Brussels Art Squares, 6x9 ft., in a large range of patterns, going on this sale Monday at only..... $9.95

9x12 ft. Genuine Imported Double Warp Grass Art Squares in choice of a big line of patterns at only $4.95



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

DODGE PLANT'S SALE THREATENED BY SUIT OF DISGRUNTLED SON

BILL OF COMPLAINT IS FILED TO ENJOIN HIS STEPMOTHER

Young Dodge Cut Off by Father With $150 Monthly, Seeks Interest in Estate of Dead Stepsister.

BREACH WAS CAUSED BY SECRET WEDDING

Many Escapades Have Marked Career of Young Man, but Life Recently Has Been Featureless.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Detroit, April 4.—A legal fight revolving around the estate of a deceased child threatened tonight to prevent or delay consummation of the sale of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to Dillon, Read & Co., New York bankers.

John Duval Dodge, cut off with a $150 monthly allowance under the will of his father, John F. Dodge, founder, with Horace E. Dodge, of Dodge Brothers, Inc., today filed in circuit court here a bill of complaint, seeking to enjoin his step-mother, Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge, from disposing of any part of the estate of Anna Margaret Dodge, her daughter, who died last April at the age of 4 years. Part of this estate, young Dodge's bill avers, is a one-eighteenth interest in Dodge Brothers, Inc.

Claims Share In Estate.

John Duval Dodge contends in his action that he is an heir-at-law of his dead half-sister, and as such is entitled to share with his five brothers and sisters in the division of her estate, which he estimates as worth $12,500,000.

In his action today Dodge prayed for a temporary and permanent injunction to restrain Mrs. Matilda Dodge from disposing of any part of the Anna Margaret Dodge estate without the approval of the Wayne county probate court and without the consent of the heirs.

Judge Harry Dingeman, in circuit court, denied the prayer for a temporary injunction, but ordered that Mrs. Dodge appear in court next Wednesday to show cause why such an injunction should not be issued.

Marriage Caused Breach.

The secret marriage of John Duval Dodge to Marie Ann O'Connor in Pontiac, Mich., during the spring of 1918, was the signal for an open breach between young Dodge, then under 21 years of age, and his father, John F. Dodge, half owner of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

This breach remained open until the father's death in 1920, and resulted in John Duval Dodge being cut off under his father's will with an allowance of $150.

He will read:

"After careful thought and deliberation upon my part, uninfluenced by any person or persons whomsoever, I believe these provisions to be the most wise I can make for my said son."

The deportment of young Dodge during his adolescent years was said to have led to the open break that finally came. Following his marriage, John Duval Dodge and his young bride of barely 18 years, went to El Paso, Texas, where Dodge worked for 13 months as a mechanic in a garage.

Following the reading of his father's will, young Dodge filed notice he would appeal from the probating of the testament. Before the litigation could get under way, however, the other Dodge heirs settled with him for $1,600,000.

The year of 1922 was a bad one for young Dodge. In January of that year, a motor car he was driving ran down and injured a boy of 13, a $10,000 suit against Dodge resulting. This was settled last year for $200. Two months after this accident, Dodge was arrested for speeding, but before the case came to trial he was again arrested, this time in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was charged with violation of the prohibition law for having liquor in his possession and also for driving while drunk.

A girl student at the Kalamazoo Normal school, whom young Dodge had offered a lift in his automobile, was severely injured in the ride that led to Dodge's arrest when she leaped from the speeding car, her head striking the concrete pavement. Dodge was acquitted of driving while drunk, but was convicted on the charge of violating the prohibition law and was fined $1,000.

While awaiting trial in Kalamazoo, Dodge returned to Detroit to face the speeding charge and was sentenced to serve five days in the Detroit house of correction.

Ford Acts Custodian.

An outcome of the Kalamazoo trial was that he be placed on probation for one year, one of the conditions being that he find and keep employment in Detroit during the probationary period. Henry Ford acted as the young man's custodian.

Since the expiration of the probation, Dodge has kept clear of the courts excepting for minor civil suits.

Dodge and his wife now are living quietly at their home here, where Dodge has a pretentious laboratory, in which he works on inventions for the automobile. They have one daughter, Mary Ann, born February 5, 1924.

Market for Russian Titles

:: MATRIMONY IS NOT BARRED IN DEALS ::

Is Bared at Los Angeles

BY H. O. THOMPSON.

Los Angeles, April 4.—Los Angeles has a "Title Market."

Shopping for nobility may now be done at home without the vexations of a trip abroad. One may become a duke or duchess, prince or princess—for a consideration. Matrimony is not barred.

Joseph B. Polonsky, editor and publisher of the Russian Herald, exposed the trafficking in titles when he told about the many Russian royalists who have come to America to pick up an easy living.

"Bartering of titles for ready cash has developed among some of my countrymen who have an abhorrence of work," he said.

"Employment in the movies is the most strenuous toil they would entertain. I have had them come to me and ask that I help them dispose of their titles. In proposing that a marriage of convenience be arranged, they see nothing unusual in the suggestion."

There are beautiful women among this class, the editor said. The men are usually strikingly handsome. If marriage is not desired by the prospective title purchaser, other means of transferring the royalty can be adopted, he declared.

Polonsky hastened to add that there are some penniless members of the Russian royalty who are too proud to ask aid and who accept menial labor for a livelihood.

"I know a duke who is washing dishes in a second-rate restaurant," he said.

"Then, too, there are the pseudo-noblemen who go about cutting a great figure with their bogus titles.

"They believe that riches may be plucked from credulous ones who will not investigate their claims of royal lineage," Polonsky explained. "Many of them succeeded in this, giving encouragement to others.

"But most of them get caught, sooner or later."

WOMAN CAPTURES ESCAPED PRISONER BY CLEVER RUSE

Requests Man To Shuck Corn, Then She Locks Him Inside Crib, Effecting His Capture.

Homer, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—Nancy Hart, the woman of revolutionary fame who prepared a meal for six tories, and then held them at bay with a shotgun, had her counterpart here today, when a lone woman locked an escaped prisoner in a crib, where she kept him until help arrived.

Early today while Mrs. Loney Carter, who lives near town, was at home alone with her small children, she was approached by a man, who told her he was an escaped convict and wanted something to eat. She asked him to turn his pockets inside out, which he did, showing the presence of no weapon. She then told him to go into the corn crib and shuck some corn while she prepared his meal. When he had gotten inside the crib, Mrs. Carter locked the door and stood guard until her husband returned home from Maysville, where he had gone for a load of fertilizer.

County officers were notified and Mrs. Carter was relieved of her capture.

The man proved to be one of the convicts who earlier in the week disarmed a Jackson county guard, and escaped. Four men escaped and two have been recaptured. Sheriff Whelchel caught one of the men on the Hudson river bridge near here last night.

There is a reward of $50 offered for the capture of each of the men, and it is presumed that Mrs. Carter will be paid this reward.

COTTON MEN HEAR COOLIDGE MONDAY

President Expected To Make Statement on Tariff Before Manufacturers' Association.

Washington, April 4.—President Coolidge will make his first public speech since the inauguration, a month ago today, at the convention of the National Cotton Manufacturers' association here Monday night.

Addressing industrialists from his own New England, the president is expected to make an important statement concerning the tariff question, which is causing the cotton men much worry. The speech will be broadcast by radio.

Through the summer, Mr. Coolidge has a fairly strenuous program of public speaking, indicating his desire to make known the policies of his administration decisively before congress returns to Washington.

The president will open the Women's World's Fair in Chicago, April 16, with a speech over the radio from the white house. He will appear before the opening session of the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution here April 20. No speeches are scheduled yet for the ensuing five weeks, but he will give the annual Decoration Day address at Arlington national cemetery, May 30, according to present plans.

Mr. Coolidge will go to Minneapolis and St. Paul to speak at the Norse-American centennial celebration June 8. It will be his first trip west of Chicago since when, as vice president, he spoke at the Minnesota state fair at Minneapolis in 1922.

The president's next engagement will be either at Boston June 16, at a Bunker Hill celebration, or at Cambridge, Mass., July 3, at another revolutionary memorial.

'OWN YOUR HOME' EXHIBITS READY FOR ANNUAL SHOW

Doors Swing Open Monday Night Upon One of Greatest Shows Ever Arranged in South.

With formal designation by Mayor Walter A. Sims of "Own Your Home Week," beginning April 6, the final touch was added Saturday to elaborate preparations for the opening Monday night at 6 o'clock of the south's greatest "Own Your Home" show. Prominent realty operators, business men and civic leaders have worked for weeks on the undertaking and nothing has been left undone, it is said.

The show will open in the immense city auditorium, where there has been arranged a veritable fairyland of beautiful homes, furnishings and other material calculated to impress visitors with the beauty and value of home ownership. No show of its kind in the history of Atlanta opens under more favorable auspices, leaders assert.

The big auditorium, under skillful hands of experienced decorators, has been transformed into an improvised realty project, with the attractiveness of home ownership emphasized in every detail. Even Taft hall, adjoining the auditorium proper, has been taken over by G. F. Willis, widely-known Atlantan, who has made of it a miniature Avondale Estates—the name of the attractive properties which he is developing in Atlanta.

Leaders Cooperating.

Other leading realty operators and furniture dealers have spared no expense in arranging exhibits which will appeal to the sense of beauty and the "pocketbooks of visitors," one of the promoters said Saturday.

Mayor Sims' proclamation Saturday was simultaneous with his announcement of acceptance of an invitation to deliver the principal address at the opening of the show Monday night. The city's chief executive is one of the movement's most enthusiastic supporters and given much of his time to aiding in the proper preparations for the show.

Mayor Sims' address will be the

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OPERA SEAT SALE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Single Performance Tickets Will Be Available Until Last Day of Atlanta Season.

Sale of single performance tickets for the fast-nearing season of Metropolitan grand opera will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Cable Piano company, 82 North Broad street.

The sale will continue until the last day of the week of opera, the box office to be moved to the auditorium for the actual week during which the performances are given. This gives two weeks during which prospective patrons may secure their tickets in advance, making sure of better choice and avoiding the last-minute rush. The season opens on Monday, April 20.

Unusual interest in this year's opera week already has been evinced, the sale of season tickets—which closed one week ago Saturday—being greater than for any previous season in half a dozen years. The Metropolitan Opera company, as usual, will bring its productions complete

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Boy Mysteriously Missing



Photograph sent by wire to The Constitution by TELEPIX process.

SONNY VON MALUSKI.

New York, April 4.—Radio broadcasting was resorted to by the police today in their search for 5-year-old Raimonde von Maluski, Jr., who has been missing since Sunday, and who is believed to have been kidnaped. The searchers hope to locate, through the radio, two taxicab chauffeurs who may be able to furnish a clue to the whereabouts of the missing boy.

Police have been ordered to search garages, cellars, roofs, buildings or other places where the boy's body may be hidden.

Mrs. Mary Jones, gray-haired woman who was arrested on suspicion that she may have kidnaped the youth as revenge against his father, still is being held.

One of five letters received by the boy's father, purported to have been written by the kidnapers, demanded $5,000 for his return.

Prince of Siam Will Pay

:: DAUGHTER TO ACCOMPANY FAMOUS VISITOR ::

Visit to Atlanta, May 6

H. R. H. the Prince of Chandaburi, will arrive at the Biltmore on Wednesday, May 6, according to advices from Washington Saturday.

The prince will be accompanied by his daughter, a retinue of attendants, and the diplomatic representative of the Kingdom of Siam to the United States.

Although the object of the prince's visit to Atlanta is at present shrouded in mystery, there is little doubt that his presence in America is but part of the great program of modern enlightenment and progress that has characterized the reign of the present monarch.

Siam Is Modernized.

During recent years Siam has forged ahead with rapid strides. The king, educated in Oxford and other leading European schools, startled his maharajahs and overlords by abolishing the harem and passing a decree prohibiting a plurality of wives. This move was only part of a series of highly modern ideas.

Even during his school days the king, then a prince, showed quite a receptiveness to modern contact, according to Holland B. Judkins, vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Biltmore, who was a classmate of the present ruler of the Siamese when they attended a private school at Lausanne, Switzerland.

"I know nothing of the motive of the prince in coming here, but I surmise that he will make an industrial survey of the city," said Mr. Judkins. "While other Oriental nations, including the Japanese and Chinese, resisted the entry of occidental methods of commerce, the Siamese always sought enlightenment on the latest scientific developments, and no doubt the prince is coming to America in the interest of the further industrial and commercial development of his country."

Last year the king of Siam personally contracted in Europe for supplies and equipment to bring rail ways and port facilities of Siam to a state of up-to-date perfection. He requested eminent engineers and architects to accompany him to Siam. Irrigation systems are under construction at the present day, which are models of modern efficiency.

Consults Constandse.

One of the engineers to be consulted by his majesty and who later visited him in Siam and made a tour of inspection with him was Michiel Constandse, brother-in-law of Pierre van Paassen, of The Constitution. In letters received in Atlanta M. Constandse spoke repeatedly of the evidence of modern ideas permeating even the less accessible parts of the huge kingdom. M. Constandse is now a resident of Soerbaya in the Dutch East Indies, where he superintends manufacture of steel equipment for 10 immense railway bridges to be erected in Siam.

A committee of prominent Atlanta citizens will be named to wait upon his royal highness when he arrives at the Atlanta Biltmore in May. From Atlanta the distinguished visitor and his entourage will go to Nashville.

Former Pastor, Father of 10,

:: ELOPED TWO YEARS AGO WITH CHOIR LEADER ::

Elopes With Sister-in-Law

Xenia, Ohio, April 4.—W. W. Culp, 40-year-old father of 10 children and former pastor at Spring Valley, who two years ago eloped with the 18-year-old choir leader of his church, has eloped again, according to information received here by Probate Judge S. C. Wright.

This time, according to Judge Wright's information, the former preacher chose his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clio Culp, 22, mother of two children, who resided at Nappannee, Ind. Culp and his wife and children have been living at South Bend, Ind.

Culp and his sister-in-law first disappeared simultaneously, and after being absent for a short period, returned to their homes and were "forgiven," Judge Wright was informed.

Later, during February, they disappeared again and have not been heard from since, although Indiana authorities have been seeking them.

Culp and his choir leader disappeared from the Spring Valley parsonage late one night. Several weeks later, they were discovered living in a Michigan city. Returned to Greene county, Ohio, the girl was turned over to her parents and Culp was charged with desertion and fined $500 and sentenced to a year in the workhouse. He served only a few days because of an error in commitment papers.

With his family, he then moved to Nappannee, Ind., and later to South Bend. Since they left Ohio, another child was born.

Culp for a time cared for his large family the best he could while only a common laborer. His latest occupation was that of a carpet stretcher in a local department store.

Two of Culp's daughters "worked out" and their combined income of approximately $12 is all the family has to depend on now.

BELGIUM AND GERMANY SIGN NEW TRADE PACT

Brussels, April 4.—The Belgian-German trade treaty signed today provides for a temporary regime of one year in which certain German products which compete with Belgian manufacturers will be subjected to duty. The duties will operate so as to protect Belgian industries from being injured by too sudden competition. By a reciprocal agreement, Germany will exclude certain Belgian goods for a year. Otherwise, the treaty will operate on the most favored nation basis.

'AMERICA FIRST' PLEA FOR NATIONAL POLICY IS SOUNDED BY BORAH

White Man's Justice Visited

: SLEW FELLOW PRISONER BECAUSE OF RIDICULE :

Upon Indian Medicine Man

Cortez, Colo., April 4.—"White man's justice" was visited today on Mormon Joe, aged Ute Indian medicine man, and tonight he is en route to the state penitentiary at Canon City under sentence of from fifteen to twenty-five years for the slaying of a fellow prisoner in the Montezuma county jail.

Through the lips of Superintendent McKean, of the consolidated Ute Indian agency, Mormon Joe pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and was sentenced immediately.

The medicine man slew Joe Chavez, a Mexican prisoner in the jail, when the latter ridiculed the Indian for his part in the alleged burial alive of his granddaughter beside the body of his daughter. Enraged at the taunts, Mormon Joe tore a leg from a table and clubbed him to death.

Mormon Joe, together with Plat Nay, his son-in-law, were held by the government for the alleged murder of Nay's 18-yea-old girl, who, it was charged, was buried alive by the side of its dead mother on the advice of the medicine man, who attended the sick woman.

A coroner's inquest found Nay responsible for the death of the papoose and held Mormon Joe as an accessory to the crime.

Nay tonight is en route to Pueblo, Colo., where his case will be laid before a federal grand jury next Tuesday. Mormon Joe's case also will be considered.

Mormon Joe's conviction of murder will result in the virtual nullification of the government's accessory charge against him, United States District Attorney Stepan, at Denver, predicted.

"Of course, any indictment, if it is returned, will stand," he said; "but by the time Joe is released from prison the affair probably will have blown over."

2 REFERENDUMS TO BE DISCUSSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Control of School Finances and Tax Exemption of New Industries Will Be Considered.

Even with the assurance that the traction committee of city council will not report Monday afternoon, council faces one of the busiest sessions of the year, with many items of important legislation crowding the docket.

Heading the list among matters scheduled to be disposed of Monday is the proposed referendum to determine control of school finances. Among other matters on the program are a proposed referendum to exempt new industries from city taxation for a five-year period; the question of obtaining funds for a new unit at Hoke Smith Junior High school; ratification of a taxing zone to raise money for improving Madison avenue; several proposed charter amendments which would have important effects on the present form of city government; a proposed $8,000,000 bond issue to raise money for new schools and civic improvements; recreation of the trafic bureau of police department, and a proposed measure to change the time of council meetings to 2 o'clock.

School Referendum.

The school referendum, which was sponsored by Councilman W. E. Saunders, will come to council with three favorable reports, and its passage is predicted. The paper would set June 10 as the date for the election, substituting that for May 6, the date originally proposed.

The paper first was referred to the ordinance committee and was returned with a unanimously favorable report. However, it was sent to the school committee for further consideration, and another favorable report was submitted to council. Still again the paper was referred, and was sent back to the school committee. At a meeting last week, the committee once more approved it after changing the date to June 10.

The ordinance would give the people an opportunity to vote on whether or not financial control of the school de-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

LINCOLN ANDREWS, PROHIBITION CHIEF, IS 'HARD-BOILED'

New Director of Prohibition Forces Is Veteran Army Man — Wheeler Approves Change.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, April 3.—"Hard-boiled" methods in enforcing prohibition will be in order now with the advent of Lincoln C. Andrews, the veteran army man, who has been given charge of the country's prohibition forces.

Andrews, who served as a brigadier general in France, will have at his disposal the army of dry agents and coast guard fleet, which has been increased recently for its pursuit of rum runners. Judging from his history, Andrews will conduct a stiff regime. It was he who reorganized the military police in France after the armistice, which then became known for its "hard boiled" attitude.

Means Vigorous Campaign.

The general opinion here of the reorganization at the treasury is that it means a vigorous campaign to cut down violations of the prohibition law, both on land and sea.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who always has been zealous, will still be administrative head of the prohibition unit, but Andrews, it is generally understood, will wield the real power, and be the directing force in his new post as an assistant treasury secretary.

In this combination, greater cooperation is expected. Haynes was continually at cross purposes with Inter-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

UNITY TRUST BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

Prominent Georgians Named on Board of Newest Banking Institution in This State.

At a meting of the stockholders of the Unity Trust company, new $1,000,000 banking institution, which was held in their temporary offices in the Haas-Howell building, Friday, officers of the company were elected and plans perfected for the immediate launching of this latest addition to Atlanta's financial institutions. A charter was granted the new bank last Thursday.

Officers and directors are: president, Val Fitzpatrick, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; vice president, Ottis Bass, of Atlanta, well-known broker; vice president, Izzie Bashinski, of Dublin, Ga., prominent cotton broker, president of the Apopka Groves company, a director of the Macon, Dublin & Savannah railway, and interested in other enterprises; secretary and treasurer, J. B. Hogsed, of Cincinnati, former vice grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks; general counsel, Billie B. Bush, prominent Atlanta attorney, and C. M. Thorsen, of New York, capitalist and president of the Southern Pulp and Naval Stores company, of Dublin, Ga.

Adequate office space has been acquired for the company's needs on the second floor of the Wynne-Claughton building on Carnegie Way, which is being fitted up to meet the requirements of its business and the

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

LITHONIA WOMAN SEVERELY BURNED

Mrs. Claud Tidwell Barely Escapes With Life When She Rushes Back Into Burning Home.

Lithonia, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) Mrs. Claud Tidwell suffered serious burns here this afternoon in a fire which destroyed her home. She was burned about the face, arm and body, and physicians express doubt as to her recovery.

The fire, which destroyed the Tidwell home, was discovered while members of the family were eating dinner, and had gained such headway that they barely had time to escape. Mrs. Tidwell rushed back into her room to gather some articles, and before she could be rescued from the burning building she was severely burned.

She is being attended at the Ara Oliver hospital, here, where she was rushed for treatment.

The house was a two-story frame, and the fire was caused, it is thought, from defective wiring. Besides the building, there was burned something like $1,000 in money, and jewelry valued at $1,500.

Mrs. Tidwell is the widow of the late J. A. J. Tidwell, and is well known throughout Georgia. She is a sister of Harris Bruce, of Atlanta.

MORE ATTENTION TO U. S. PROBLEMS, SENATOR ADVISES

High Time To Pay Less Heed to Worries of Europe, He Tells Audience at Chicago.

DENOUNCES GROWTH OF BUREAUCRACIES

Mentions Long List of Problems to Whose Solution Government Should Address Itself.

Chicago, April 4.—It is "high time" America paid more attention to her problems at home and less to the worries of Europe, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, declared in a speech here tonight.

Addressing the Isaac Walton League of America, Borah emphasized throughout his speech the doctrine of "America first."

The United States, he said, had certain international obligations which it never would repudiate, but added:

Puts America First.

"If we would serve humanity and administer to the betterment of other nations, we must first make sure of our own health and wealth, of contentment and power in our own land and among our own people.

"I do not think it any part of our duty either to ourselves or to humanity in general to discriminate against our own citizens or impair our own institutions under the delusion that we are by so doing serving the cause of peace.

"The men who organized this republic, who have built here a nation of commanding influence and power, were intense nationalists. They believed in America. And the men who will preserve this republic, who will lead our people to yet higher and nobler service, will be intense nationalists. They also will believe in America."

Denounces Bureaucracies.

The Idaho senator also denounced the growth of bureaucracy in Washington, which, he said menaced American institutions and hampered the United States in her world relations. He described this as the outstanding domestic problem.

He listed other problems as "agriculture and transportation; regulation of our great natural monopolies—coal and water power; the wild, inordinate, extravagant, corrupt tendencies of government, state and national; the enforcement of law and the protection of property; and the staying of this awful saturnalia of crime."

Discussing solution of these problems, Borah said it was disturbing "to encounter everywhere the belief that the way to tackle them is to effectuate some change in the structure of our government."

Renews His Plea.

Returning to his plea that American problems came before foreign affairs, Borah said:

"The part America plays in international affairs will be fruitful to humanity and advantageous to civilization just in proportion that we give strength and character to our own citizens and maintain the integrity of our own institutions; just in proportion that we conserve and intelligently develop our own vast resources; just in proportion that we retain political power in the hands of our own people.

"The highest hope of the future, the surest guarantee of an international world government by law instead of force is a strong, free, independent, untrammeled, uncontracted America. Every effective move toward disarmament and peace since the war, as the disarmament conference and the Dawes plan, has been made by the United States and made possible and fruitful because we were an untrammeled and independent nation.

Cites American Contributions.

"I think we have earned the right to devote some time and give some consideration to the 113,000,000 people whose fortunes have been cast upon this continent. After loaning some $10,000,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to foreign governments, which some seem wholly unwilling to repay; after contributing more than $5,000,000,000 additional for charitable purposes; after furnishing the men and the means which made possible the winning of the war; after loosening through the Dawes plan the deadly grip of the Versailles treaty, which Europe fastened on her own life, we are lectured day after day, and week after week, from abroad and at home, as to our duty to other nations. . . . It is high time we respond to the call of conditions at home."

Fouthern Bankers Named V To Handle Distribution Of Stone Mountain Coins

Committee Named To Distribute First One Million of Memorial Coins to Confederacy.

Organization of a special bankers' committee, including leading bankers in every state of the south, to aid in the distribution of the first million of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial coins, authorized last March by act of congress, was announced Saturday at headquarters of the Stone Mountain Memorial association.

The fixing of July 3 as the definite delivery date for the memorial coins simultaneously throughout the United States also was announced. Owing to the rush of work at the United States mint in Philadelphia, minting of the entire issue has not yet been completed. This necessitates the moving forward of the date when the public may obtain these mementoes issued by the United States government to the valor of the southern soldiers.

Comprehensive plans for distribution of memorial coins in virtually every city and hamlet in the south and throughout other sections have been formulated by the bankers' committee under chairmanship of Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the Atlanta & Lowry National bank. Banks will act as depositories for the coins which they are to receive from district reserve banks and which will be available at $1 each.

Among the distinguished southern bankers who have joined in sponsoring the participation of southern banks in the distribution of the Confederate coins are: Messrs. A. M. Baldwin, Montgomery, Ala.; Ernest F. Ladd, Mobile, Ala.; Thomas O. Smith and Oscar Wells, Birmingham, Ala.; Morehead Wright, Little Rock, Ark.; Louis A. Bize, Tampa, Fla.; T. A. Chancellor, St. Petersburg, Fla.; James H. Gilman, Miami, Fla.; E. W. Lane and A. F. Perry, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. C. Romfh, Miami, Fla.; Eugene R. Black Bolling H. Jones, Joseph A. McCord Haynes McFadden, of Atlanta; Mill-B. Lane, Savannah, Ga.; Charles B. Lewis, Macon, Ga.; C. H. Phinizy, Augusta, Ga.; James B. Brown and J. C. Browning, Louisville, Ky.; J. W. Stoll, Lexington, Ky.; John E Bouden and J. P. Butler, Jr., New Orleans, La.; A. Querbes, Shreveport La.; Waldo Newcomer, M. M. Prentis Baltimore, Md.; L. M. Gaddis, Jackson, Miss.; S. J. High, Tupelo, Miss.; J. B. Stirling, Jackson, Miss.; John G. Lonsdale, Festus J. Wade, Frank Watts, St. Louis, Mo.; J. S. Brown, Raleigh, N. C.; J. M. Scott, W. H. Wood, Charlotte, N. C.; G. M. Berry, Columbia, S. C.; R. Godwin Rhett, R. S. Small, Charleston, S. C.; P. D. Houston, Nashville, Tenn.; F. L. Fisher, Knoxville, Tenn.; Frank Hayden, R. B. Snowden, Memphis, Tenn.; T. R. Preston, Charles A. Lyerly, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nathan Adams, Dallas, Texas; S. M. McAsham, F. M. Law, Houston, Texas; R. E. Harding, Fort Worth, Texas; R. S. Cohoon, W. A. Godwin, Norfolk, Va.; J. H. Hill, Thomas B. McAdams, J. M. Miller, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Milton E. Ailes, Washington, D. C.

PEEPLES SCHOOL CAPTURES LEAD IN ATTENDANCE

Peeples Street school, during the week ending Friday, broke into the attendance race which has been staged between State Street and Stewart Avenue schools during the past two months, and won first place, according to figures announced Saturday by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance.

Peeples Street set a mark of 98.2 per cent in taking the lead, but was closely followed by State Street school with 98.1. Next in order came Stewart Avenue school with 97.7, and Whitefoord school with 97.5, while Ormewood and Pryor Street schools were tied for fifth place with percentages of 97.1.

Beautiful Atlanta Girls To Stage Howard-Frohsin Fashion Exhibition



Here are three of the beautiful Atlanta girls who will appear as models in the Howard-Frohsin fashion revue to be staged this week at the Howard theater. They are, left to right, Miss Valyne Williams, Miss Thelma Scott and Miss Minnie Lo Cook, wearing some of Frohsin's newest gowns.

Twenty-five beautiful Atlanta girls will serve as models at the Howard theater this week in the big Howard-Frohsin fashion revue, which will be presented at the theater as a prologue to the picture, "The Dressmaker from Paris," with Leatrice Joy in the leading role.

The girls will wear the marvelous suits and gowns furnished by Frohsin's. Duplicates of the gowns worn in the revue will be displayed at the Frohsin store.

Mr. Frohsin has just returned from New York, where he visited the most exclusive studios of New York and Parisian designers and selected his new line of Easter and opera gowns.

In the revue many new and novel stage effects will be offered. Three massive settings will be used as a scenic background.

Other features of the revue will be Anna Mae Coleman and her pupils in a specialty dance number; Virginia Seamon in a surprise finale number. Charles Winn will appear as Beau Brummel. A special musical score, produced by Alex Keese, Ernest Rogers and William Utermoehlen will be used.

WILSON COLLEGE CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The campaign to raise $1,000,000 as Georgia's share of the sum needed to establish a national educational institution in Georgia as a memorial to Woodrow Wilson will be carried on under the direction of a state committee of 32 prominent Georgians.

The personnel of this committee, announced today by Pleasant A. Stovall, chairman, includes eight representatives from Atlanta as follows: Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of Ponce de Leon Baptist church; John S. Cohen, editor of The Atlanta Journal; Governor Clifford Walker; Jerome Jones, editor of The Journal of Labor; Asa W. Candler, who is Georgia's representative on the national committee of the American Legion; Clark Howell, Jr., general manager of The Atlanta Constitution; Bolling H. Jones, postmaster of Atlanta during President Wilson's administration, and Eugene R. Black, president Atlanta Trust company.

Under the leadership of this committee a movement to raise "Georgia's million" will be carried on simultaneously in all parts of the state during the month of May.

The campaign in Georgia is part of what eventually will become a nation-wide campaign to build a national educational institution as a permanent American memorial to America's war president. A group of Wilson's personal friends, led by Colonel Edward M. House, is backing the project enthusiastically. Through the initiative of several prominent Georgians this group was persuaded to select Georgia as the state to be entrusted with the Wilson memorial, since it was in Georgia that Woodrow Wilson grew to manhood and began his career.

These friends have promised to help finance the movement throughout the United States if Georgia will raise the initial million dollars of the sum required as "evidence of faith" in the project. The million dollars which the state committee expects to raise in Georgia will be in addition to the the $500,000 already subscribed by citizens of Valdosta, the site chosen for the new college.

The college will not be begun until at least $2,500,000 has been obtained. It will not be dependent upon the people of Georgia for support after it is built, but will obtain its financial backing from admirers of President Wilson al lover the nation. Its students will be drawn from every state.

While the new college will greatly strengthen Georgia's educational system it will not rival other Georgia colleges in competition for funds or students, since the majority of both will be drawn from outside the state.

According to national headquarters a movement to secure the outside additional millions necessary to finance the project will begin as soon as the million to be raised in Georgia is in hand.

Other members of the state committee are: Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, vice chairman, past commander of the Georgia American Legion; J. R. Fitzpatrick, of Savannah, present commander of the Georgia American Legion; C. S. Hodges, Cyrene; C. L. Shephard, Fort Valley; John R. Slater, Douglas; Senator William J. Harris, Washington, D. C.; Senator Walter F. George, Washington, D. C.; R. C. Mizell, Valdosta; D. G. Bickers, Savannah; L. A. Dean, Rome; C. H. Phinizy, Augusta; Dr. Jeff Davis, Toccoa; Dr. J. M. Smith, Valdosta; Mills B. Lane, Savannah; R. C. Neely, Jr., Waynesboro; D. L. Nowell, Winder; H. A. Delaneriere, Hazelton; A. L. Henson, Calhoun; E. R. Akin, Brunswick; A. J. Strickland, Valdosta; J. Ellsworth Hall, Macon; Homer Watkins, Cedartown; J. E. Burch, Dublin; Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, Blackshear.

Colonel Edward M. House, spokesman for the group of Wilson's close friends who are interested in the national aspects of the campaign to establish Woodrow Wilson college, has just written to congratulate Chairman Stovall on assuming leadership in the movement. Colonel House's letter follows:

Dear Mr. Stovall: The press announces that you have been chosen to head the state committee for the raising of funds for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial college at Valdosta. I am delighted that you have consented to lend your great influence to this worthy cause.

I have never known a project worked out with more care and intelligence, and if Georgia will do her share toward an adequate endowment, I believe the country at large will do the rest.

With all good wishes, sincerely yours,
(Signed.) EDWARD M. HOUSE.

CENTRAL BAPTISTS' BIG LOYALTY CLASS PLAN FOR BANQUET

Members of the Loyalty class of Central Baptist church are looking forward to the annual class banquet, which is to take place Friday night, April 10, according to the teacher, C. Ernest Allen, of 521 Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Preparations have been made to receive 250 guests, this being the largest number ever entertained by the class, Mr. Allen said.

An unusual feature of the event that is causing much speculation on the part of members is the fact that only the committee in charge knows where the banquet will be held, Mr. Allen stated, adding that all the guests would assemble at the church next Friday night and proceed to the banquet hall in a body.

The annual banquet has figured largely as a drawing card for the class, as well as an enjoyable social affair, Mr. Allen said. Heretofore, it has always been given in the Loyalty hall at Central Baptist church, with the exception of last year, when it was held at 58 1-2 South Forsyth street, where the class met at that time.

Entertainment will be furnished by class members, following the custom originated at the first class banquet held in 1920. This will also be in the nature of a surprise and is causing much comment, it was stated.

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, former pastor of Central Baptist church, and Dr. Luke Rader, present pastor, are to be guests of honor.

The class president, Alfred G. Burke, of 942 Highland avenue, will act as toastmaster.

GEORGIA EXPOSITION EXHIBIT IS URGED

The board of directors of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce met at a luncheon Saturday with the citizens' committee, under direction of Paul H. Norcross, former president of the senior body, for the purpose of pushing to a whirlwind finish the campaign to finance Georgia's representation at the Southern exposition at the Grand Central palace, New York, May 11 to 25.

In addition to raising an encouraging sum of money at the luncheon and perfecting their plans for completion of the drive, the body adopted resolutions appealing to "public-spiritedness' on the part of railroads in Georgia in behalf of individual exhibits and displays of the various Georgia products.

Before adjourning the board of the junior chamber elected Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, and Henderson Hallman, of Atlanta, to honorary membership.

CHIROPRACTORS HOLD CONVENTION IN MACON

Macon, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—More than 50 members of the Georgia Chiropractors association were in attendance today at the annual state convention held here. Papers on activities of the organization were read. The examining board will meet here on Monday morning to consider a class of 15 applicants.



Your boy, too, can have this refreshing, exhilarating, all-alive look of health

There is no reason for him to look or feel this way

CONSTIPATION means DISEASE

These young rascals when they are well are the greatest institutions on earth. But when that insidious lurking monster—constipation—ties up their bowels, then the world is dark. Coated tongue, loss of appetite, wakefulness, bad breath, pimples, weakness, dull mind are only a few indications that you are going to have a mighty sick boy if you do not see that his clogged bowels are opened up at once.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative

—relieves constipation. It appeals to the manly little fellow. Father, mother, sister and baby like it, too. And for 30 years it has pointed the way to health along Nature's road for all of them. A pleasant tasting combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics. 10,000,000 bottles used annually throughout the country prove its effectiveness.



As Easy To Take As Grandma's Jam

One dose is enough to remove the obstruction, and after that diminishing doses will allow Nature to again assert herself and resume her proper functions. A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should be in every home.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois

WELL-KNOWN FLORIST WITH GRESHAM FIRM

John Wilson, prominent florist and recent manager of C. A. Dahl company, Atlanta, and previously connected as manager for J. J. Habermehl's Sons Floral company, of the Bellview-Stratford and Ritz-Carleton hotels, in Philadelphia, is now connected with Gresham, West View florist.



MR. JOHN WILSON

Mr. Wilson has a national reputation as a florist, his wide experience in eastern centers enabling him to bring to Atlanta and the south the latest ideas and designs.

Since coming to Atlanta Mr. Wilson has gained quite a flattering reputation locally in his line of work, having handling several of the largest decorations, weddings, dinners decorations, etc.

"Mr. Wilson will be delighted to see his friends at our store at 115 Peachtree street," said Mr. Gresham, "and he will be pleased to make appointments for consultations of all kinds. Mr. Wilson is a high-class floral expert and we are delighted to announce his connection with Gresham, West View florist."

Huge Game Trout To Stock Lakes In North Georgia

Steel head trout, the big Rocky Mountain stream type that grows to 25 and 30 pounds in weight, will be introduced to the waters of Georgia for the first time this week when 1,000 will be planted in Lake Tugalo and Lake Rabun, along with 20,000 small rainbow trout, by the United States bureau of fisheries, it was announced Saturday by F. E. Shumate, general attorney for the Georgia Railway & Power Co.

The fish will be shipped from government hatcheries in a special tank car which is scheduled to reach Cornelia April 8 and will be shipped on from Cornelia to Tallulah Falls, where half of them will be placed in Lake Tugalo and then, on the company's railroad, to Lakemont where the rest of them will be placed in Lake Rabun.

The steel heads, as they will be shipped to Georgia, are not full grown although they have reached the spawning age. They range from 10 to 16 inches in length. They will continue to grow, however, until they attain the maximum weight of 25 pounds or more. It is said to be the gamest variety of fresh water fish.

The rainbow trout will attain a size to make them interesting game by the spring and summer of 1926.

Both varieties are natives of mountain waters similar to the waters of the Georgia Railway & Power Co. chain of lakes and are expected to propagate rapidly in them, developing the section into one of the most attractive fishing regions in the United States.

Plans were also revealed Saturday for a visit during the spring or summer of J. Walter Drake, assistant secretary of commerce; G. C. Leach, chief of the division of fish culture, and Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisheries, who will make a survey of the lakes with a view to locating a bass hatchery and cooperating with the Georgia Railway & Power Co. in establishing a fishing preserve in which the company can raise its own fish to keep the lakes well stocked permanently.

Location of a bass hatchery will be the most important result of the visit here, it was stated.

All the lakes are sufficiently stocked for good fishing this season.

TUBERCULAR HERDS ARE ORDERED KILLED

Richmond, Va., April 4.—Whole herds of dairy cattle in Henrico, Hanover and Chesterfield counties have been ordered killed as a result of the discovery of the largest number of tubercular-infected cattle for one locality in the history of Virginia. Out of 2,215 cattle given the test, 1,055 were reactors and will be slain.

The announcement came from State Dairy and Food Commissioner D. A. Kinney, who said the discovery was the result of examinations conducted during the month of March. Most of the herds had not been tested before, he declared.

Of 738 cattle tested in all other portions of the state, the commissioner continued, only 83 were found to be reactors.

The number of reactors was so great, Mr. Kinney said, that the entire $25,000 appropriated for payment to herd owners for reacting cattle during the year beginning March 1 was wiped out during March, leaving no funds for the remaining 11 months.

The three counties furnish the major portion of Richmond's milk supply. Officials said, however, that all milk used in the city was pasteurized and that no danger of human infection existed.

TELEGRAPH LEADERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

One hundred and fifty members of the plant department of the Western Union Telegraph company, from nine southeastern states, will assemble at the Henry Grady hotel Monday for their annual safety conference. L. H. Beck, division plant superintendent, will preside.

The conference will deal with problems relating to accident prevention and plant operation. Several prominent members of the department will give addresses and papers during the course of the sessions. The opening talk will be made by James A. Hollomon, president of the Atlanta Safety council.

There will be no formal affairs in connection with the conference other than a luncheon given by the company to the visitors at the Henry Grady hotel. Only members of the plant department will attend.

DR. HENRY TO SPEAK AT EDUCATION MEET

"Geology: Its Part in the Development of Georgia's Resources" is the subject given Dr. A. V. Henry, head of the Georgia Tech ceramic department, for discussion at the annual meeting of the Georgia Educational association in Macon April 16-18. Dr. Henry accepted at the invitation of Professor Samuel Guy, of Emory university, who stated that the society is endeavoring to form a science section.

NEW READING ROOMS FOR SCIENCE CHURCH

Reading rooms of First Church of Christ, Scientist, have been transferred from the Grand Theater building to larger quarters in the new Wynne-Claughton building on Carnegie way. These rooms, which are located on the seventh floor, are open to the public from 9 o'clock to 6 o'clock. Evening hours will be extended to 9 o'clock after May 1.

Literature on Christian Science will be available. The public is invited to use the rooms.

Set of Teeth

Bridge Work

$5.00 Up

Palace Dental Rooms
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets
(Over Liggett's)
Entrance 5 W. Alabama St.
DR. WYLEY WILLIAMS, Manager

$3.00 Per Tooth Up

All work just one-half the price for next 10 days

DR. E. E. KEITH, Specialist

Specialist in all classes of Dentistry, is now connected with this office

22-K Gold Crowns $3.00 up

All Work Guaranteed to Fit

Phone WAlnut 5825
Open Sundays 9:30 to 1 p. m.



This Beautiful 5-Piece Brass Smoking Set, Only $1.00 Postpaid

No Other Payments

An imported set, consisting of five individual pieces; nine-inch tray; cigar holder; cigarette holder; match box holder; ash tray with cigar rest attached. Remarkable high-grade smoking set, by far the biggest value ever offered in genuine solid brass smoker's articles.

To acquaint 10,000 people with the greatest jewelry sale ever held is the reason for this offer.

I. SHERL & CO.
Dept. 4, 111 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.
Sent C. O. D. 10c extra. Checks include 10c for exchange.

New Strength and Energy For Tired-Out Men

ONE of the most serious mistakes that busy, hard-working men make is to blame that nightly tired-out, "all-in" feeling and cranky disposition on the work they have done all day. For Doctors tell us that in thousands of cases the real trouble is not hard work, but simply a run-down condition of the system due to thin, watery blood.

Everybody should know that a man's strength, vigor and endurance, his capacity for long, hard hours of physical or mental effort depend chiefly on the condition of his blood. If your blood is rich and red, you may perform the most strenuous work day after day—yet still feel vigorous and strong, and have enough energy and enthusiasm left to enjoy the company of your wife, and the normal, healthy noise-making of your children when you come home at night. And science now tells us that the blood gets this remarkable energy-building power from a special form of iron which it contains—known as organic iron.

According to many well-known physicians, it is simply because of a lack of this organic iron in their blood that so many thousands of men are always weak, fagged-out and exhausted, constantly squabbling with their wives and children, worrying over trifles, nervous and despondent, sleeping poorly and forever ailing and doctoring for imaginary ills.

In such cases nothing will do you as much good as getting back into your blood the strength-giving organic iron without which you cannot be strong and vigorous. For this purpose nothing is more effective than nuxated Iron, which has been recommended and prescribed by many well-known physicians. For Nuxated Iron is a wonderful new combination of organic iron, like the iron in your own blood and like that in spinach and lentils. It is entirely different from the old-fashioned liquid medicines and pills made from ordinary mineral iron—does not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach.

Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you will be astonished how quickly it helps you build up rich red blood, revitalize exhausted nerves and give you new tireless strength and energy. Millions of people are using it, and it is sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. At all good druggists.

NOTE: Be sure you get the genuine Nuxated Iron with the letters NI on every tablet, and take no substitute. Nuxated Iron is the only kind sold under the above money-back guarantee.—(adv.)

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Schloss Bros. & Co.
Baltimore,
DESIGNERS AND MAKERS

ANNOUNCEMENT of
MEN'S · FASHIONS
Now on Display

This is an important event for Young Men and Men and Women Folks who take pride in the appearance of those they are interested in.

SCHLOSS BROS. & CO. of BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

The great clothes makers — have outdone all former efforts in their wonderful conception of New Models, and the extraordinary variety of fabrics from the best looms in the world — rare colorings, delicate shades of greys — pearls — London lavenders — fawns — Blues—English greys with pencil stripes and plaids of harmonious tints — exclusive patterns, colorings and weaves, not to be seen elsewhere.

You will never realize the great difference between these and the ordinary Clothes — until you have once worn a Suit with the Label shown above.

No matter what price you want to spend — whether much or little you will find a Schloss Model within your reach — you will be agreeably surprised at our moderate prices.

The Best Investment You Can Make — Is to Look Your Best at all times — Schloss Clothes will do it — at little cost.

Glad to Show You — You are more than welcome

On Sale at The Better Clothiers Everywhere

Former Atlantan, Art Lover, Writes of Art Activities Here

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Bertha Harwood-Arrowood, who writes so interestingly of art activities and plans for Atlanta, was founder and president of the Atlanta Musical association, which embraces the symphony orchestra movement. Her article below is most refreshing in view of the present undertakings to development of an ambitious program of art activities in this city. Mrs. Harwood-Arrowood is a former Atlantan who resides now in New England.)

By Mrs. Bertha Harwood-Arrowood.

Apropos "Art in Atlanta." Does it not occur to the minds of all thinking persons that to keep an appropriate balance there must be greater efforts to stimulate an art understanding here

Commercialism has seized Atlanta, the same as it has many other American cities, but unlike other cities, it has become bewildered by its commercial success and has failed to look into the future.

One of the most attractive features of Atlanta was its Peachtree street, so far-famed was it that it was better known than the name of the city in which it was a part. A letter addressed to Peachtree street, New Orleans, came here; one addressed to Peachtree street, South America, reached the proper person in Atlanta and still another of which is known, was addressed to Peachtree street, Marietta, Ga., and came through all safely. It was this street that was the distinguishing point.

This formerly beautiful way, with its palatial residences, accessable to the traveler who might have a few moments to walk out from a hotel, always left the person with the impression that Atlanta was a city of culture and beauty and this word spread around the world.

Raps Commercialism.

Instead of the spirit commercialism recognizing this tremendous asset to build up a city where people would enjoy living, if commenced to tear it down until today it is a caricature. It is a noble impulse for the women to want to plant peach trees along this way, but, it is now too late to enhance its beauty for it would take a million trees for one section of it, to hide the hideous sign boards and oil stations.

Another street could quite as well have been used for commercial enterprises. We just do not think.

The few trees which remain to tell, in part one past grandeur will soon be gone, with asphalt so surrounding them that they cannot breathe. How can the city fathers look up into these noble trees and crush out their lives?

Other cities reverence trees and if anything is to suffer it will be the people who will have to take an extra step or two to get around them for majestically they will stand. Houses are built to accommodate them and trees sacrificed, unnecessarily, is a rare sight where art development exists.

In a residential section, when a new subdivision is opened, the first thing that is done here is to cut down all the trees. What are we thinking of, do we realize the years and years that it has taken to create these works of beauty which are to adorn the landscape and afford shelter from the sun? Why must we have tree planting? Think of the waste. There is art in nature.

"Let Us Not Forget."

It is history that commercialism precedes art and let us not be like the nation that forgot its soul and fell.

Chicago has its lake shore where for miles, beginning right in the heart of its business section man, woman and child may enjoy the beauties of nature and art.

New York has its Riverside drive where the same condition exists, combined with its many parks dotted here and there throughout its business section affording refreshment for the weary.

Atlanta will soon be one of these centers—her Peachtree street is gone, no parks of any kind in the business section and property values soaring.

Will not the city wake up, or some philanthropist come to the rescue before it is too late, who must realize that he cannot take his money to the other existence, but could make the coming generations rise up and bless him.

Wrote of Art Building.

Over 12 years ago I wrote a description of an art building I wanted to see built in Atlanta which was published in The Constitution.

A. F. N. Everett drew some preliminary plans of the building and of one of the courtyards. A friend, Lucius Perry Hills placed in his will a bequest of $10,000 for it, but Atlanta was not ready. Only a few saw the vision and I moved to another part of the world.

This desire has never left me and as I believe in the power of thought I am again going to put the proposition before Atlanta. It can be taken up civically, individually or collectively, and I feel sure that Atlanta is not only ready for it but is in great need of such a movement.

There is no art atmosphere here and art is starving for the need of this. Talent is everywhere around us, but where does it go? It goes where it can find nourishment.

The building I wish to see here is in the nature of an allied art movement, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars, something to be in keeping with the future Atlanta.

Suggests Art Center.

This building to be placed in, at least, a block of ground, surrounding court yards where, art in nature, can be demonstrated. The building itself to be a work of art where all artisans may have proper studios, fitted to their individual needs, with exhaustive technical libraries at their disposal.

An auditorium for orchestra concerts and for the opera, one that will not incur the insults of artists such as Ethel Leginsky heaped upon us when she went to the auditorium to rehearse for her recital—"Now isn't this a hell of a place to give a piano recital in." We might take exception to her English, but she spoke the truth.

Several smaller halls would be necessary, an art gallery, in fact, make all the hallways and courtyards beautiful with works of art; have club rooms for all the various organizations and have dining rooms, where, intermingling of the artisans can effectively broaden and benefit. Possibly top off the building with a roof garden where are festivities, costumes balls, etc., can be given. Can you not see it all?

Combine Enterprise.

Confine the whole enterprise to art development. Allied arts can embrace musicians, painters, sculptors, writers, the dramatists, architects, art and music publishers, interpretative dancers and include designing of all kinds, basketry, weaving, interior decorating and I could go on and on. Music houses could find a place there and many phases of commercial art and although it might not be wholly self-supporting, it could be made largely so.

The educational advantage would be enormous and it would bring many students and artisans to us that now have almost no incentive to come. The effect upon the whole city and the future generations cannot be reckoned. The term "Made in Atlanta" would have an added meaning. Its a good commercial proposition.

It would be an inspiration for the higher life and higher thoughts which are so greatly needed.

I beg of you Atlantans not to procrastinate, for this building should be centrally located.

When once you put your wits to work you can do anything and when once it is under way you will find others like Lucius Perry Hills to give of money and of art works.

What Others Think.

The following representative persons have expressed themselves regarding such an art center. J. Carroll Payne, president of the Atlanta Art association, "It is a crying need of Atlanta, the desire of my heart, I am most enthusiastic about the idea."

Mrs. Henry Inman: "It must be a tremendous creative impulse."

James B. Nevin, president of the Writers' club: "It's a particularly fine plan to create a temple of art to bring the allied arts and groups together. It would broaden the culture of Atlanta, which is not now codinated. It would be wonderful and I would have it owned, largely, by those interested in art, making the shares small, in order to have the cooperation of the many. It would help to create a real art interest. I know of no such building or movement anywhere. Its a fine thing."

Harold Bush Brown: "The conception is a wonderful idea. No municipality can progress until it has art progress, and it will have to take that into consideration. In particular, for the immediate future, artists need a gallery for exhibitions and one that will induce outsiders to exhibit here. We need some school for art instruction in the south. Only places we can now get it is north and abroad. It would mean everything to Atlanta."

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of Drama League: "We have always wanted a home for our Drama league. Its a splendid thing and a tremendous scheme besides being an economical one."

Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson: "It would create an inspiration for big artists, of high reputation to come here and uplift, those who stand for the best and who have had exceptional opportunities."

W. L. Peel, president Atlanta Festival association: "Enormous big thing for Atlanta if we can get it."

Mrs. Wilmer Moore: "Wonderful. It would make Atlanta an outstanding art and culture center. Such cooperation stands for progressiveness."

Clark Howell, president of the Orchestra association: "It means everything to Atlanta and we are large enough to do it. You cannot express my indorsement too strongly."

Miss Kate Edwards: "What a happy thing it would be, such contact of artists is not to be measured. The coming together of the various groups has a broadening appeal. The building would not only be beautiful but would have a practical side."

Mrs. James R. Little, head of the art section of the Atlanta Woman's club: "It is inconceivable in its scope for education. It would be a monument of culture for Atlanta."

Wilbur Kurtz: "Ideal community center for those interested in the arts. If such a scheme were realized it should be conceived in a big way. There should be beautiful and adequate auditoriums in connection with rare art galleries and studios!"

Atlanta is Center.

Mrs. Sam Inman: "Atlanta is the psychological center for such a great coordination of the arts!"

A Ten Eyck Brown: "A federated art building would be a splendid artistic advantage to any city. It would give an impetus to art that could not be given any other way. Architects have wanted a place to come together for business, for club association and for a school of architecture. By a united effort, as recently demonstrated in the erection of the public schools, much could be accomplished. We want such a building."

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs: "Great thing to further education. We are trying to do the same thing in our little world at Oglethorpe. They would not interfere but it would be a benefit"

Mrs. Robert Blackburn: "Halls with proper acoustics are a great need in Atlanta I would let only those attaining a certain merit be a part of this community. The fact they are there would be a passport. Then we would know where to go to have an illustration made, to buy a picture and we could work together. It would not only draw locally, but outside talent would come to our city"

Must Not Draw Line

William C. Sayward: "If Atlanta is going to be the premier city, as we believe it is, why should she draw the line at art in its development? Why flower out unless we can see the bloom and that which makes life worth living? I am not content to live among a lot of smokestacks alone This, too, would be a commercial advantage when realized!"

Mrs. Louis St. Gaudens (Annette St. Gaudens) says: "If our natural interest to create cannot be fulfilled by our own hand we satisfy ourselves by possession. But that is not, in itself, satisfying but just creates a lust for possession.

"We have already wiped out the waste created by drinking and if all forms of waste, commercial and otherwise, can be eliminated we could afford to erect beautiful buildings and works of beauty in our midst. I would like to see a city plan here, this could be a part of it."

Mrs. W. Claire Spiker: "A splendid achievement for the greatest city—Let Atlanta be the first to have it. We have the material."

Mrs. George B. Hinman: "A dream palace of this description would indeed be a wonderful thing for Atlanta. The correlation of the arts has been a hobby of mine for years."

Many others have expressed themselves favorably and among these were Mrs. Frank L. Stanton, Mrs. Grace Lee Brown Townsend, Mrs. George Wight, president of the Woman's Music Study club; Miss Margaret Hecht, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Kurt Mueller, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. A. L. Blackman, Miss Madelene Keipp, besides many outside the artistic world.

MASS MEET PRECEDES DEKALB 'CLEAN-UP'

Decatur, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—In order that all sections of DeKalb county may join effectively in "clean-up week," to be observed by the whole county April 7-14, County Commissioner L. T. Y. Nash has called a mass meeting to be held Monday night at the county courthouse at 8 o'clock. Citizens from the various communities will speak in the interest of a united campaign to make DeKalb cleaner, more sightly and sanitary.

Commissioner Nash announces that much interest is being taken, and much enthusiasm aroused in the campaign by the towns and urban sections of the county, the mayors of Stone Mountain and Lithonia and Chamblee having issued manifestos declaring the observance of this week in coordination with the other communities of the county.

The women of Lithonia, especially, have been busy organizing for the work, cooperating with their mayor for the betterment of their city. A feature of their plans is the school parade that will inaugurate their clean-up campaign. This parade will take place Monday noon and will feature the things desirable to be done throughout the week.

It is expected that the meeting in the courthouse will have a full attendance. Among those representing their communities and who will take part in the program are; Mayor Hyde, Chamblee; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Jones, Fernwood; B. Simpkins, Tucker; Mayor A. B. Veal, Stone Mountain; Mayor Ed Sutton, Clarkston; Mayor B. D. Phillips, Lithonia; J. B. Bond, Rock Chapel district, together with well known and influential Decatur citizens.

The meeting will be presided over by Charles D. McKinney, chairman of the Decatur "clean-up" campaign committee.

The Decatur campaign is sponsored by the Decatur Woman's club, Mrs. Roy G. Jones, president; Mrs. W. S. Young, civic chairman; Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., cochairman with Mrs. McKinney. Mrs. R. E. White is director of publicity.

STEAMER PICKS UP ABANDONED LAUNCH

Havana, Cuba, April 4.—When the steamer San Bruno arrived here Thursday from Boston her captain reported picking up an abandoned launch 24 hours north of Havana off the coast of Florida. The launch, which was numbered B-1, 3106, had on board 900 bottles of liquor. The only identifying mark to be found was a towel bearing the name of a Jacksonville hotel.

HONDURAS STOPS DUES TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, April 4.—A dispatch from Tegucigalpa says that the Honduran congress has passed a bill suppressing the payment of Honduras of dues to the league of nations.

Avondale Estates 'Home Beautiful' Open All Week

Avondale Estates will keep open house today and thousands who have not yet been able to visit this elaborate development are expected to take advantage of the opportunity, while other thousands will return for a second or third inspection of its wonders.

Not only will the "Homes Beautiful" be open, but also other houses in this great development will throw their doors wide to visitors, and guests will be invited to inspect every feature of Avondale Estates in operation.

It also was announced Saturday that the four "Homes Beautiful," which are part of the big exhibit staged by The Constitution and cooperating merchants, which comes to a close today, would remain open all this week.

Today will be "Carnation Day" at Avondale and thousands of carnations will be given away to the throngs of visitors expected.

Among the many things that are being planned for prospective residents in Avondale Estates, are a big lake, a baseball park, 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, playgrounds and wading pools for children, and numerous parks and open spots with shade trees and flowers. Also a big school has been provided.

Avondale also boasts many accessories that will add to its beauty. Among these is a nursery, containing more than one hundred thousand items, from which all the trees, flowering plants and handsome shrubs are taken for streets and lawns.

Huntsville Charities.

Huntsville, Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—Huntsville Charities, Incorporated, is the name of a new concern that will take over the work of the Volunteers of America and all other charity organizations.

ARTISTIC
Picture Framing
The Neatest and Best
At Right Prices
For Home—
For Office
Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall
GAVAN'S

6 OF 71 PLEAD GUILTY IN LIQUOR GRAFT CASES

Cincinnati, April 4.—Admissions of guilt by six of the 71 former municipal police officers and agents of nearby village dry courts, named in indictments recently returned by the federal liquor graft grand jury, were made before United States District Judge Smith Hickenlooper here today.

Two former members of the Cincinnati police force and four former village liquor court agents entered guilty pleas, while Judge Hickenlooper was conducting a hearing on the technical objections to the indictments filed a week ago.

The six defendants were variously charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law and accepting alleged "protection money."

Demurrers to the indictments were generally overruled by the court. The government will file a bill of particulars relating to each defendant, Monday.

Sentences of the six former officers who pleaded guilty would be heard after the hearing of others of the 71 cases, the court announced.

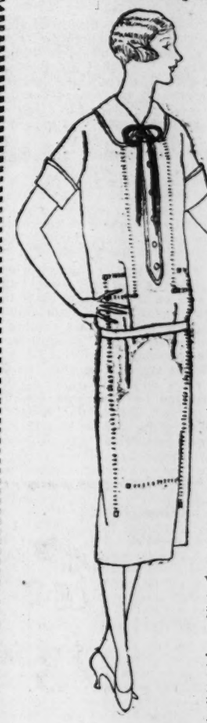
MANAGERS APPOINTED AT VETERANS' BUREAUS

Washington, April 4.—Lewis Tillman today was appointed regional manager of the Veterans' bureau at Nashville, Tenn. He formerly was subdistrict manager there.

James S. Pittman was appointed regional manager at Charlotte, N. C., where he formerly was subdistrict manager.

RICH'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Surprise Special No. 58



Easter
Frocks,
Hand-Drawn!
Hand-Embroidered
$5.95

—Late New York dresses that surely prophesy a Happy Easter! Hand-drawn, hand-embroidered, hand-hemstitched, ALL HAND-MADE voile dresses — beauties! If you are on hand early, you'll find handsome imported Irish linens and broadcloths.

—Coral, green, powder blue, orchid, white, maise, Rose Marie, and tomato. — Colors vivid as Easter flowers!

Dresses made to Sell at $7 to $8.95

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT



"Diamond Dyes"
Color Things New
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye
Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—(adv.)

Stomach and Bowel Troubles Relieved in Ten Minutes

A new treatment for stomach and intestinal troubles has been perfected, and is bringing thousands of sufferers happy, lasting relief. You get almost instant relief, even in the most chronic and acute cases. There are no drugs to take. Indigestion, gassy stomach, heartburn, etc., are quickly banished, and this remarkable treatment kills intestinal germs, stops auto-intoxication from sluggish or clogged liver and bowels, and quickly restores the ailing to vigorous health and strength.

To prove it and to introduce this new treatment to 10,000 sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of bowel and stomach trouble.

W. R. SMITH,
330 Regal Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



CLOTHES for EASTER
We will Extend you Generous Credit
NOW AT EASTER
WE SAY: "ACCEPT OUR EASY-PAYMENT HELP!"
We can be of great service to you; we can ease your clothing troubles by giving you choice of a wide selection, for which you CAN PAY US AFTER EASTER!
SMALL WEEKLY AMOUNTS!
Women's, Misses', Juniors'
DRESSES SILK & CLOTH $14.98
ENSEMBLES, NOVELTIES
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Millinery Trimmed Easter Hats $4.98 UP
MEN'S SUITS, $23.50
T'COATS, $26.50
BOYS' Two-Pants Suits $9.50 UP
ALTERATIONS FREE
OPEN SAT. EVENINGS
THE HUB
83 WHITEHALL ST.

FORD MAY ACQUIRE D. Q. & C. RAILROAD AT ANNUAL MEET

New York, April 4.—Henry Ford will make a group of Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad stockholders at the annual meeting this month an offer representing 20 times the amount he personally paid for the preferred stock in 1920, and 100 times the amount paid for his common stock, it was reported here today.

It is understood that Mr. Ford will offer to buy the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad for the Detroit and Ironton, a small road owned exclusively by him, at a purchase price equivalent to a return of $102 a share on the minority holdings. A purchase price of $5 a share on the preferred stock and $1 a share on the common was paid by the automobile manufacturer when he took over the road five years ago.

State Dairy Inspector Makes Attack on Milk Served in Columbus

Columbus, Ga., April 4.—J. Ralston Cargill, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, today called a general membership meeting of that body for the night of April 9 to discuss the local milk supply recently brought into focus by announcement of results of the American Child Health Association survey.

According to announcement of results obtained by the American Child Health association in conjunction with state agricultural and health department agents, the average bacteria count of 90 samples taken from 40 dairies supplying Columbus was above 400,000. Miss Nevin O. Betz, a representative of the Child Health association, and Henry Branham, state dairy inspector, stated when the result of the survey was announced that the milk supply is deficient in several respects, and Inspector Branham said that much of the milk supplied in the city is not fit for children to drink.

COLONIZATION PROJECT OPENS NEAR MEXICALIA

Mexicalia, Lower California, April 4.—Governor Abelardo Roderiguez, of the northern district of Lower California, Mexico, this week opened the second government colonization project to provide homes and a livelihood for hundreds of Mexican families who have been in destitute circumstances since the end of the cotton harvest two months ago.

The new project includes 300 acres which will be parcelled out in 10 and 20-acre plots to applicants.

The territory has established a commissary and has arranged to supply food, clothing and farming implements to the new land holders.

DR. BANTING IS AGAIN NOBEL PRIZE BIDDER

Toronto, Ont., April 4.—Because of recent research work in medicine, Dr. F. G. Banting, discoverer of insulin, will again be a competitor of the coveted Nobel prize. The subject of his presentation will be "suprarenal glands," which he will outline next Tuesday evening before the academy of medicine here.

Dr. Banting, with Professor J. J. R. MacLeod, of the University of Toronto, a co-worker in the discovery of insulin, captured the Nobel prize last

STUDEBAKER

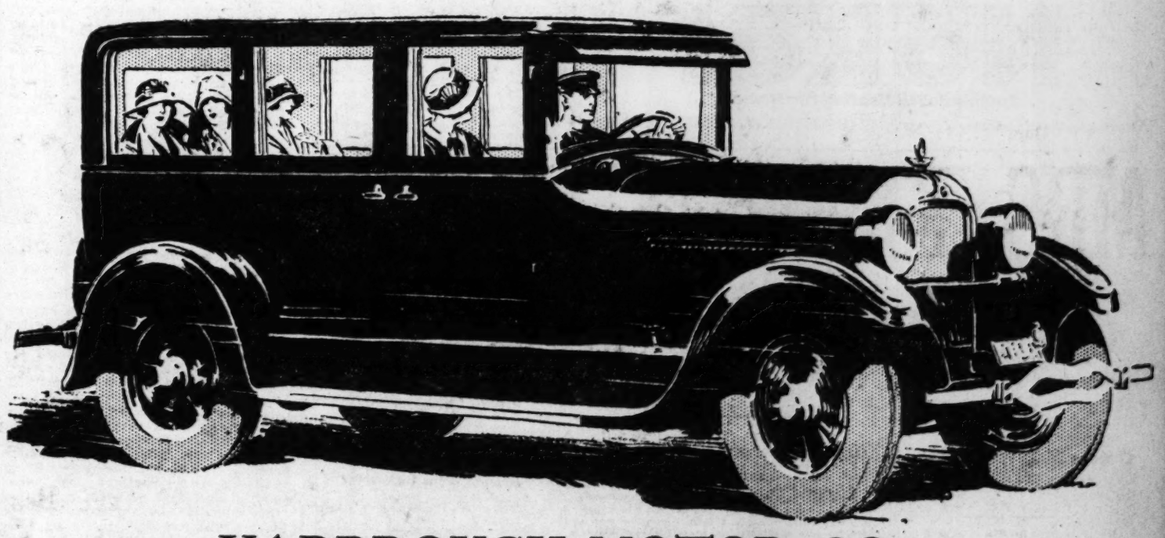
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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Exposition of Unification Shows Advantages of Move

six articles prepared by friends of unification of the north and south branches of the Methodist church, and published at their request.—Ed.)

Article VI—Bishops.

The bishops of the two churches as at present constituted shall be bishops of the united church without further action.

Immediately after the union shall have been consummated, the bishops shall meet and organize as one body, and shall arrange for the superintendence of the work of the church.

A bishop may be assigned to administer in any part of the church, provided that when he is assigned to administer within the jurisdiction other than that by which he was elected it shall be with the consent of the majority of the bishops of the jurisdiction involved.

Study these three paragraphs separately:

1. "The bishops of the two churches as at present constituted shall be bishops of the united church without further action."

But, as will presently be seen, the rights and privileges of each jurisdiction in the matter of episcopal oversight are carefully guarded. Bishops elected by a jurisdiction are elected by of and for that jurisdiction. If anyone cares to say that our plan brings about a modification of "the plan of our itinerant general superintendency," which until now has sent our bishops to travel and adminster freely throughout the whole church all over the world, it is replied that this is exactly what the plan of unification does. While all bishops, under the plan, are "bishops of the united church," they are such in harmony with the constitution of United Methodism, which will go into effect with the adoption of this plan.

2. "The bishops shall meet and organize as one body and shall arrange for the superintendence of the work of the church."

A quotation from the reply of the commission on unification to the "minority report" will amply cover this paragraph:

"The most valuable feature of the meeting of the bishops in one body is the review of all the fields, obtained through the report of the individual bishops of what has been done, is being done, and what is planned in their respective districts. By the review each bishop may know what the church is doing in every part of this country and throughout the world, and the bishop of each jurisdiction will be kept acquainted with the other jurisdiction. The southern bishops, by the report of the negro bishops, will be kept acquainted with the labors, thoughts, and purposes of negro Methodism in their own territory, where the majority of the negro membership of the Methodist Episcopal church now live. To say that this is not best for the negro and not desirable for us is to regard lightly the responsibility of the while people of the south for the religious development of the negroes of the south." (Page 19.)

3. This paragraph provides that "a bishop may be assigned to administer in any part of the church," but such assignment can be made only "with the consent of the majority of the bishops of the jurisdiction involved."

No bishop can preside over any annual conference in the southern jurisdiction unless the bishops elected by and for the southern jurisdiction think such assignment wise and for the best interest of the church. The episcopal oversight of conferences in the south will go on just as now, southern conferences being presided over by southern bishops just as in the past. In exceptional and unusual cases, to meet some special need, a southern bishop may take the presidency of a northern conference and if a southern annual conference should call for a visit from a northern bishop, this will be allowed, but only "with the consent of the majority of the bishops of the jurisdiction involved."

Article VII—Presidency of the General Conference.

The bishops shall select by a majority vote of the bishops of each jurisdiction one or more of their number from each jurisdiction to preside at the session of the general conference.

Is not this perfectly plain? Can we not be perfectly satisfied for any bishop to preside over the general conference when he is selected in this way? To say this same thing over in different words, no bishop from either jurisdiction can preside over the general conference unless a majority of our own bishops say so.

Article VIII—Jurisdictional Conferences.

This article has been discussed above in connection with Article IV. Composition of general and jurisdictional conferences. (See that discussion.)

Article IX—The Judicial Council.

1. The general conference shall, at its first session, provide for a judicial council, to be composed of an equal number of members, elected by each jurisdictional conference, and the judicial council shall provide its own methods of procedure.

2. The judicial council shall be authorized to review, upon appeal of one-fifth of the members of the general conference or of either jurisdictional conference or on the appeal of a majority of the bishops, on constitutional grounds, the acts of the general conference and of the jurisdictional conferences; to hear and to determine all other appeals and matters coming to it in the course of legal procedure.

3. The judicial council shall have the right on its own motion, subject to such rules and regulations as shall be determined by the general conference, to review the legislative acts of the general conference or of either jurisdictional conference and to pass on the constitutionality of said acts.

4. The judicial council shall also have power to arrest an action of a connectional board or other connectional body when such action is brought before it by appeal by one-fifth of the members of said body, present and voting, or by a majority of the bishops.

5. All decisions of the judicial council shall be made by a majority of the total membership of the council.

"This judicial council is vested with three powers:

"1. Power of committee of appeals. This we have now in our church, and it is working very well.

"2. It has the power to pass upon the constitutionality of the actions of the general conference and of the jurisdictional conferences.

"3. It has the power, which was first suggested by our bishops, to arrest the actions of a connectional board.

"No other power is given to this judicial council, and it can deal with nothing else other than as provided. Our committe on appeals as now constituted is a court. There is no appeal from its decisions. In cases wherein our church members, both official and private, are tried, their action is final and such is the provision here; the power to pass upon the constitutionality of the actions of the general and jurisdictional conferences is given on appeal of certain proportions of the members of either of these conferences, but may be exercised by the judicial council on its own motion, subject to rules and regulations to be fixed by the general conference.'

"This last power is exactly the power that is in our discipline placed with the bishops. It is a power that the bishops of our church, I think to a man, would like to get rid of. It is a power the exercise of which in our church has caused more criticism of our college of bishops than any other power that they have ever exercised, and it is a power that they sometimes should have exercised where they have not, out of which has grown more or less friction in the church.

"It has been objected that this council will make its own rules and its own methods of procedure. I do not think any fair-minded man, upon thought, will object to this provision. Being a court, it should have the power and privilege accorded by the laws of this country to every court of appeal that I know anything about—to-wit, 'the power to make its own rules.' Every lawyer on the commission insisted upon this provision. If the men composing this council are competent, they certainly should know best what should be provided for governing the procedure of same.

"The power of our college of bishops to pass upon acts of the general conference is unrestrained and unlimited, and all that this plan proposes to do is to transfer from the college of bishops to the judicial council this same power, but its power to act on its own motion is given 'subject to such rules and regulations as shall be determined by the general conference,' and until such rules and regulations are so determined by the general conference the law as it now stands in the two churches will be in effect under other provisions of the plan.

"Just as the college of bishops now report their findings to the general conference,' and until such rules and regulations are so determined by the general conference the law as it now stands in the two churches will be in effect under other provisions of the plan.

"Just as the college of bishops now report their findings to the general conference, so this judicial council, until otherwise provided, will report to the general conference or to the jurisdictional conferences, and these conferences will retain the power for further insisting on the constitutionality of their actions and of sending the same down to the annual conferences for final decision.

"Under the plan proposed the annual conferences will have the same rights to pass finally on all constitutional questions as they now have.'" (Judge John S. Candler, in "Answer to Pamphlet To Laymen From Laymen," pp. 13-15.)

(Concluded Next Sunday.)

UNIFICATION WINS SUPPORT IN TEXAS

Texas favors unification of the northern and southern branches of the Methodist church if the vote of the Lampasas district conference, held at San Saba, Texas, is to be taken as indicative of the feeling of other conferences of Texas, it was announced Saturday night in messages received by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of education o. the north Georgia conference Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Lampasas district is a member of the west Texas conference. Bishop James E. Dickey, former Atlantan, and former president of Emory college, is the presiding bishop. Rev. E. A. Hunter is presiding elder and occupied the chair.

All lay delegates from the Lampasas district to the west Texas conference will be instructed to vote for unification, and in case one or all of the regularly elected delegates can not attend, any alternate who goes also will cast a ballot for the passage of the measure, the communication said.

By a vote of 56 to 13, the conference decided to enter upon the election of delegates without discussing unification.

"The entire country has been watching Texas to see which way the pendulum will swing in the largest state of the union," Dr. Dempsey said. "We feel very much encouraged that this conference has set the precedent for unification, and friends of the movement in all parts of the country are happy in the belief that the Lone Star state will support the measure.

BODY OF H. H. SMITH REACHES CITY TODAY

News of the death Saturday in St. Augustine, Fla., of H. H. Smith, 90 years old, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was received in Atlanta by his son, Francis Palmer Smith, former professor of architecture at Georgia Tech and now a member of the architectural firm of Pringle & Smith.

Mr. Smith was one of the pioneer residents of Cincinnati. He is survived by his wife: two sons, Howard Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Professor Smith, of Atlanta, and three grandchildren, Margaret, Robert and Palmer Smith, of Atlanta.

The funeral party will arrive in Atlanta at 7 o'clock this morning from St. Augustine and will leave at 7:25 o'clock Sunday morning for Cincinnati. Burial will be in Cincinnati, funeral exercises to be held Monday.

Postals savings in Japan are equal to more than one-fourth its national debt.

Church Leaders To Attend Conference Series Here



Mrs. Minna C. Budlong, Rev. R. Nicol Cross and Rev. Walter Reid Hunt, at extreme right, three prominent church leaders who will attend the church conference here.

Several hundred prominent leaders and delegates from many sections of the United States will be in Atlanta April 7-9, when the Southern conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches convene here at the Liberal Christian church. The program, already arranged, includes some of the leading churchmen of the Unitarian denomination in this country, as well as leaders from southeastern states.

The conference will get under way Tuesday morning, April 7, when Ernest J. Bowden, minister of the conference church, will lead in a devotional meeting. Following greetings from the Atlanta church, the convention address will be delivered by Gustave A. Breaux, president of the southern conference.

The remainder of the day will be featured by a "laymen's league program" and addresses to be made by Dr. E. B. Enloe, of Nashville, and George W. L. Jalonick, of Dallas. General discussions will follow.

Rev. R. Nicol Cross, M. A., he visiting delegate of the British Unitarian association, will deliver the centenary address to the conference. Both the American and British associations were founded the same month and year, and their centenaries will be observed in both countries next May.

Wednesday the conference session will be opened with a devotional by the Rev. G. H. Badger. The "Alliance" program will be carried out after the morning service. At that time Mrs Minna C. Budlong, field secretary of the National Alliance of Unitarian Women, will deliver an address on the subject of "What Next in Alliance Work?" Afternoon and evening sessions will be held, concluding the conference.

Bishop Ainsworth Against Unification of Churches

(The following statement by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is published at the request of members of the Society for the Preservation of the Methodist church, South—Ed.)

BY BISHOP W. N. AINSWORTH.

Numerous requests have come to my desk in recent weeks, asking me to make a concise statement of the main objections to the pending plan of Methodist Unification, as I see them. This I here undertake to do.

The plan reverses the whole course of Southern Methodism on several fundamental principles, which I believe were conceived in righteousness and ought still to be maintained. That the plan is distinctly a northern plan, though submitted to the joint commission by several southern men and at least one northern man about the same time. I do not hesitate to affirm. Several general conferences of Southern Methodism have given approval to certain basic principles of a desirable unification that are not only not found in this plan, but much that is in it is directly contrary thereto, and is in exact accord with the opposite contentions of Northern Methodism. Southern Methodism has through all the former years of unification negotiations insisted on certain regional jurisdictions for the united church, in which all white Methodists would be placed under the same administration. Northern Methodism has rejected all former plans or union that placed its membership in the south under southern administration. Southern Methodism has always said in the expressive language of Bishop Cannon that "It would be a great mistake for our church to agree to a plan of union, which retained as part of the united church, in the same relation it now holds, the present negro membership of the Northern Methodish church." Northern Methodism has repeatedly declined to entertain any plan that refused to recognize their negro membership on exactly the same terms with their white members. This plan was at length proposed as a sort of last resort by brethren, who seem to believe the kingdom will collapse unless Northern and Southern Methodism get together, and after Northern Methodism had made it plain that they would not surrender either of these fundamental points of conflict. He that runs may read and determine for himself, whose ideas absolutely dominate the pending plan. The surrender of the southern views is complete and mirabile dictu! Bishop Cannon is now director general of the southern campaign to secure the adoption of the plan.

In the sweep of this general statement I wish to call attention to a few plain facts, which Southern Methodists need to look squarely in the face. It will not promote future harmony to ignore them.

1. The plan ordains in exact language the continuance of the two churches, wherever they now are, as two jurisdictions, and operating in practical independence of each other. There would still be after the adoption of this plan of so-called union a Georgia conference of the northern jurisdiction in the heart of the two Georgia conferences of the southern jurisdiction and with the perfect legal right to build other churches wherever they pleased and maintain their administration over them. The plan gives my jurisdiction (the Southern Methodist church) half the country for the conduct of its work and gives the other jurisdiction (the Northern Methodist church) the whole country, including all that my church is allowed, for the conduct of its work. Plainly such an arrangement would eventually result like a partnership between the lion and the lamb. It would mean more lion and no lamb.

2. There is not a line of engagement in the plan requiring either one of these competing jurisdictions, or any work thereof, to merge with or pass under the administration of the other. In many southern towns there are churches of both jurisdictions and in some places on opposite sides of the street in the same town. It will never be otherwise, so far as any pledge of the plan is concerned.

3. Northern Methodism is in every southern state in spite of an engagement made with Southern Methodism in 1844 to leave all this territory to "the unmolested pastoral care of the southern church." This engagement was repudiated by Northern Methodism in 1848 and a program of invasion then begun which has marked its course without variation from that day until the present time. However men may differ about subsequent events, it will not be contended by anybody that Southern Methodism had at that time violated its part of the obligation in any respect. The engagement was deliberately set aside by the one party that did not want to keep it. The whole history of Southern Methodism has been a consistent appeal for its recognition and observance.

4. There is not the slightest evidence of any intention on the part of Northern Methodism to abandonn its program of aggression and enlargement throughout the south. Northern Methodism has built a handsome church in Atlanta in recent years out of missionary money, and they are now organizing one in Tampa, where we already have a dozen. The last session of the St. Johns River conference (northern) announced that plans had been made to occupy every important town in Florida. The present bishop in charge of that work stated to one of our presiding elders, who protested against the northern entrance into a town where Southern Methodism was already fully doing the work of Methodism, that they would regard our church anywhere just as they would a Presbyterian, as to its bearing upon their plans to enter any given field. Indeed, the same bishop says, "the Southern Methodist church is a very different denomination from that in which most Methodist who go to Orlando are members. Many of the members do not learn this until they have joined the Southern Methodish church. They think the only difference is one of name. But in reality if that were the only difference, it would soon disappear. Southern Methodism was organized as a separate denomination in defense of three principles—sectionalism, racial discrimination, and the supremacy of the Episcopacy, which principles every close student of the subject knows still keeps the churches apart. We do not favor turning hundreds of members in places like Orlando, over to a church in whose principles they do not at heart believe." The present pastor of a newly organized northern church in Tampa, is right now appealing to all Methodists from the north, east or west and every "son or daughter of a member of the Methodist Episcopal church (northern), back home" to come and find in his church "the natural home of your soul while you are in Tampa." Similar appeal is being made at places in every southern state.

The plan of unification pledges nothing whatever in reversion of this long continued policy. Indeed when the commission was working out this plan, one of the southern commissioners offered the following amendment:

"From the adoption of this agreement neither of the two jurisdictions shall organize a congregation in any community in which the other jurisdiction has an existing congregation until the quarterly conference shall consent."

The amendment was voted down, every northern commissioner voting against it. More than one of the northern interpreters of the plan have said that under it "there will be two jurisdictions in this territory until there are no jurisdictions."

Furthermore, we are not without some rather recent history that sheds a light of calcium clearness upon this question. A plan of union was rejected by the Northern Methodist church just four years ago on this very ground, i. e., the plan provided for certain geographical jurisdictions and placed their 400,000 white members in the south in a jurisdiction that was predominantly southern and under the administration of southern bishops, and they declared themselves unwillingly to go into it. And let it be remembered that this was under a plan whereby the "two churches were to be united under one name and declared to be one church" the very condition under which it is now asserted that the Northern Methodists in the south will voluntarily leave their old relations and come into the southern jurisdiction. Four years ago they said they would not do this very thing, and that is the last word they have said on the subject.

For Southern Methodism now to enter into this proposed partnership would be like Canada and the United states entering a jurisdictional partnership after Canada had run an army over the United States to the Gulf of Mexico and proposed to keep all the country she had taken.

5. There has been much juggling of words on the property question. Say what you will, if this plan is adopted the M. E. Church, south, passes out of existence in law and is "united in one church" with Northern Methodism. The yet unnamed union will become the owner of all the property of both of its constituent elements and it will be controlled by the terms of the union. Let it be admitted that each party will have an equal voice in the determination of all matters; it nevertheless remains that no failure to agree over any matter of administration will annul the partnership in so far as this plan has created one. Divergence of view might generate such friction as would make a dissolution desirable, but it could not be done without the concurrent vote of both sides. Any group of former Southern Methodists, large or small, might wish to withdraw from the partnership, but they would go alone, leaving all their churches, colleges, hospitals and publishing houses in the union where they had already voted them. Methodism is a unit in its organization, and local congregations and conferences can not withdraw and take the property with them.

The property of Southern Methodism will go into the union, and it will never come out of the union except with the consent of the other side, whether the partnership is satisfactory or not.

Paragraphs 552-556 of our Discipline provide for an incorporated "board of trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south." This corporate body is now in existence with offices in Nashville, Tenn., and holds a great deal of property in trust as all boards of trustees hold our property for the M. E. Church, south. If the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, passes out, its subsidiary corporations will go with it. It is easy to assert that Southern Methodism will control their property in this union and perhaps they will if they like the partnership and all it imposes; but they will never control it in the sense that they can take it out. Let the union control Southern Methodists and Southern Methodists can control their property; let Southern Methodists refuse to be controlled by the union and it will not take long to find how limited is their control of their erstwhile property. Such a partnership has no appeal for me.

It is more and more apparent that it is neither sound sense nor good religion to take our prospering church into a union whose vital details remain in uncertainty and with no way to get out, if we cannot agree. No wise man of affairs would carry his wealth into a corporation like this.

6. The negro is admitted under this plan into the various councils of the united church. The negro is not mentioned in the plan, which means that Southern Methodism will unite with the 350,000 negro members of Northern Methodism in exactly the same way and to the same extent that we unite with the white membership of that church. The plan will admit negroes, and on exact terms of equality with the whites, into the college of bishops, the legislative body, and connectional boards of the united church and their presence in such vital places of direction and control in a great white church will not promote Methodism in the south. The negro race may need white leadership, but I doubt that the white race needs negro leadership.

A just jurisdictional arrangement would give to each partner the uncontested administration of Methodism in the territory where it is already dominant, and recognize as fundamental to any worthful union the willingness of Northern Methodists to love and trust Southern Methodists and come into their churches with them when they come south, as well as for Southern Methodists to love and trust Northern Methodists and go into their churches with them, when they go north. This plan doesn't do it. The people involved ought to be consulted and brought to it. It can be done better before signing the dotted line. And it ought to be, otherwise our people should reject it.

FUNERAL NEAR WINDER FOR MRS. F. H. HAYNES

Winder, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Fannie H. Haynes, who died Wednesday at the home of her son, J. R. Haynes, in Winder, was held at Rockwell church Thursday afternoon, and her body was laid to rest in the family cemetery near the church.

Mrs. Haynes, who moved to Winder in January of this year had been in declining health for some time. She was 72 years old and was one of the best loved women of this county. She was a member of Rockwell Universalist church and always took a great interest in church affairs.

Her funeral was conducted by Rev. J. M. Rasnake, of Atlanta, who has been her pastor for a number of years.

Besides her son, J. R. Haynes, she is survived by several grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. J. H. Hill, of Winder.

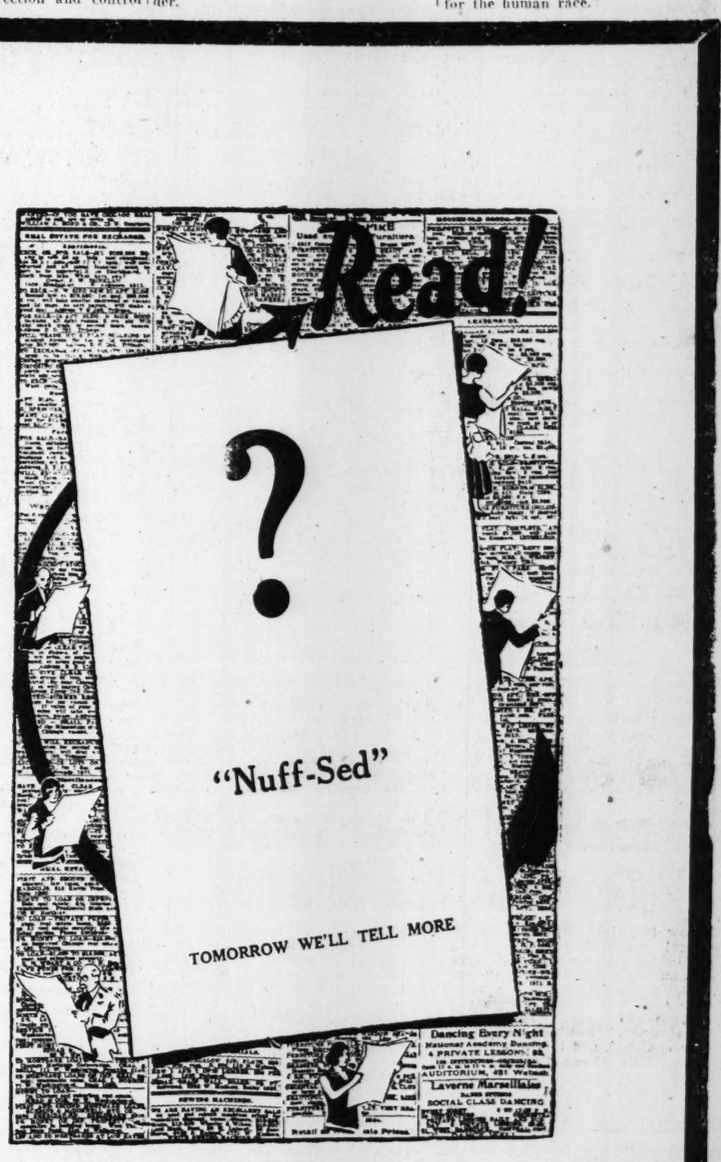
Men Are Gods in Making, Theosophical Speaker Declares in Lecture

"The Supermen" was the subject of L. W. Rogers, of Chicago, national president of the American Theosophical society, in an address last night at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Commenting upon the supermen, great teachers who have completed evolution and come back to show the way, and on the fact that "we are all gods in the making," Mr. Rogers explained that he put his arguments upon the big fundamental fact of evolution itself.

"The process of evolution goes on in everything about us," he said. "The popular conception that man is the supreme product of evolution of cosmic forces is laughable. Huxley said, 'There is intelligence in the universe as high above man as man above the black beetle.'"

Mr. Rogers pointed out that everything points to the coming of another great leader—another superman who will put in modern terms the ancient truths that Christ taught. "Always at a time when the world found itself groping in a great darkness—always there has come a great teacher to show them the way out of the wilderness," Mr. Rogers said. "Can you think of a time when the world was in greater civic darkness than today? Our statesmen admit that they do not know the way out."

In conclusion, Mr. Rogers said: "We have reached the cold gray dawn of civilization, but no farther, for physical war still exists, and we are still looking forward to the time when the saber and cannon will rust and rot and selfish desire shall be transmuted into service. That is the magnificent future the theosophist sees for the human race."



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"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

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The average automobile buyer purchases what he sees and feels only—a handsome body, comfortable appointments, pleasing riding qualities.

These features sell an automobile—but low operating costs and lonk life make the sale enduring.

The time arrives when the automobile owner, free from the engaging personality and subtle arguments of the salesman, regards his purchase only as a personal utility, wonders how many miles of transportation he has bought and what the transportation will cost.

The manufacturer who regards an automobile primarily as a transportation unit, and who, in his product combines pleasing appearance and comfortable riding qualities with long life and low operating costs offers the ultimate in automobile value.

Experiences of Star owners indicate the handsome appearance and comfortable riding qualities of the Star car, though highly desirable, are overshadowed by performance records.

Sixty-eight Star owners reported to the New York office that they drove a total of 2,930,116 miles, an average of 43,090 miles per owner, and that their cars still were giving good service.

The average low-priced automobile is driven about 7,000 miles a year. Then, measured in years of service as fixed by the mileage of the average automobile owner, the miles covered by these 68 Star cars represent more than six years of ordinary use for each car.

Operating expenses, including gas, oil, tire and mechanical repairs and replacements, reported by 2,392 Star owners indicate that they spent an average of 2 1-10 cents a mile to drive their automobiles.

These features, says the local Star branch manager, G. W. Doolittle, account for the growing popularity of Star cars among those discriminating buyers who look beyond mere appearance and riding qualities and whose measure of value is the yardstick of performance.

OWN-YOUR- HOME EXHIBIT READY

Continued From First Page.

first of a series of addresses on home ownership, to be arranged each night of the show throughout the week. Other prominent Atlantans will be heard in the five remaining addresses.

Clyde C. Stegner, director of the show this week, is experienced in "Own Your Home" movements and has coralled an array of exhibits which is said by many to surpass anything of its nature ever attempted in the south.

Entertainment Program.

One of the features of the exposition will be the unusual entertainment program that will be presented each afternoon and night throughout the week. While the formal opening on Monday will be at 6 o'clock the exposition will be open daily throughout the remainder of the week at 1 o'clock each afternoon and will remain open until 10:30 at night.

Thousands of complimentary tickets have been sent out by exhibitors and by the exposition management, and in addition to those who receive these, other thousands of home lovers are expected to attend the exposition. One of the things expected to draw a larger attendance than ever before is the fact that numerous valuable souvenirs will be given visitors during the week. Among these will be two books touching on home making, both published at great expense, and in addition to the highly valuable information they contain on the subjects treated, are profusely illustrated with artistic photographs, paintings and drawings.

It is said that some of the souvenirs represent an expenditure of $10,000, while a larger number of them are said to have cost more than $1,000.

Outstanding among exhibits will be those of Avondale estates, Morningside Park, J. L. Turner, the Crane company, Sylvan Hills, Mason brothers, Walker Roofing company, the Gresham Manufacturing company, the Murphy Door Bed company and the Georgia Railway & Power company.

OPERA SEAT SALE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

in every detail, with a list of stars that includes practically all of the old favorites as well as several newcomers to Atlanta, who have won unstinted plaudits this season in New York.

The announced program is unusually well balanced, containing one or two operas from the list of old-time favorites, several which are not listed among the hackneyed favorites, but which have been sung here before and were so well liked that a second performance was demanded, and one or two of the greatest successes of the present season.

The program for the week is as follows: Monday night, "La Gioconda;" Tuesday night, "Falstaff;" Wednesday night, "La Juive;" Thursday afternoon, "Lohengrin;" Friday night, "Mefistofele;" Saturday afternoon, "Tales of Hoffmann," and Saturday night, "Tosca."

Three Factors Determine Wheel Base of A Motor Car

Three factors determine the length of wheelbase of a motor car.

First, the general size of the car. Second, the effort to give it greatest traffic ability, so the driver may take it and out of traffic congestion, back it into small space for parking, or turn it in narrow streets.

Third, the endeavor to add comfort to its riding through distribution of road bumps over a long wheelbase.

Taxicabs, which have greatest traffic problems to meet, have established 110 inches as the ideal traffic wheelbase. The longest wheelbase for comfort that has been build for standard use is 143 inches.

The average, or ideal, all-around wheelbase, giving comfort and yet traffic ability, is 126 1-2 inches. Studebaker's big six chassis is on a 127-inch wheelbase.

Not satisfied with this, its engineers, by means of full balloon tires long, flexible springs and the world's most restful cushions, have given it all the comfort the long wheelbase would provide.

Moreover, by means of a patented steering unit for use with balloon tires, and with gear-shifting that is soft and noiseless, traffic ability rivaling that of the taxicabs has been provided. Like every other feature of this make of motor car, the ultimate absolute provided.

The foot accelerator is of the ball type on which pressure can be applied at any point of its circumference; the foot, thus left flat on the weather-proof aluminum footboard, escapes driving fatigue. The cowl ventilator is operated by slight pressure of the foot.

All instruments are assembled under one oval glass, indirectly lighted, eliminating projecting knobs and handles, giving the driver at one glance a complete view of the workings of his entire power plant, as well as a view, by means of the gasoline gauge included, of exactly how many gallons of gasoline he has in the tank.

There is a combination stop-and-tail light, and a heavy steel apron to protect and beautify the gasoline tank, and one key fits all the locks on the car.

Other Conveniences.

For the driver, additional conveniences include an automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror, sun visor above a one-piece, fully ventilated windshield giving uninterrupted vision.

The lower section of the body is lacquer-finished in deep-toned Studebaker blue. Rear-quarter windows are oval, smartly inclined to the front. The rear window, also oval, is shielded within by a silk curtain.

The four doors of the brougham are wide, giving easy access, and have adjustable glass windows. Door pulls are fully nickeled and the outside door handles are nickeled, with enamel insets. On the instrument board is a monogram plate.

The deep, high radiator, with its surplus of radiating space is surrounded with a nickeled, winged radiator cap, embellished with enamel.

The chassis and motor of the new brougham are built to give service to the last degree. On this chassis is mounted a body creation that is worthy of Studebaker coach builders. In design, in quality and in price, the new standard six brougham is an outstanding model.

LAWRENCE TO HANG JUNE 12, IN ARIZONA

Florence, Ariz., April 4.—Will Lawrence, of Muskogee, Okla., occupies a cell in the condemned row at the Arizona state prison tonight. He was brought to the prison here today shortly after he had been sentenced in superior court in Phoenix to be hanged by the neck until dead," on June 12 next.

A small hacksaw blade about four inches long was found in Lawrence's pocket when he was searched prior to being put into the death cell. Where he procured the saw is a mystery to officers, as he has been closely watched since he was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in superior court in Phoenix last Saturday.

Lawrence heard the sentence without a sign of emotion. When Judge Phelps completed the sentencing, the Oklahoma man grinned and walked back to his seat wtihout betraying the least nervousness.

TWO BANK BANDITS GET $14,000 IN OHIO

Cleveland, Ohio, April 4.—The Grafton Savings and Banking company, Grafton, Ohio was robbed of $14,000 by two men who entered the place just as it was closing tonight. The men made their escape.

Mrs. Frank Stryker



—Arteraft Studio

IS YOUR HEALTH IMPAIRED?

South Jacksonville, Fla.—"Four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery brought me back to health and vigor after a prolonged sickness which had so impaired my health that I had lost flesh and all ambition. I got restless and nervous and needed just the building up I found in the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It is a tonic that while building up and enriching the blood, drives out the poison that is the cause of the trouble."—Mrs. Frank Stryker, 2 Alford Place.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a well known tonic and builder that can be procured in tablets or liquid from your neighborhood druggist. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of the tablets and write for free advice.—(adv.)

Fits—Attacks Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crossman, of Blue Hill, says his son, who was having as many as 68 fits in one night, was relieved from the attacks in three days by a treatment he procured from Mr. Lepso. Every one who suffers from Fits or Epilepsy should write to R. Lepso, 805 Island Ave., Apt. 7, Milwaukee, Wis., who is offering a FREE bottle of the same treatment, postpaid, to any suffer. —(adv.)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Fre Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 47C, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

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BULGARIAN REVOLT IS NIPPED IN BUD

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 4.—The authorities announced the seizure today of communistic documents which they say tend to prove that an armed revolt was planned for this spring. The revolution was to start in northwestern Bulgaria on April 15. Concurrently, acts of sabotage directed against railroads, bridges, buildings and telegraph and telephone lines were to be carried out.

A campaign of assassination was arranged for and, according to the authorities, no stone was left unturned in an effort to set up a soviet republic.

The government which appears master of the situation declares that a letter from third Moscow internationale, among the documents seized, shows that the Russian soviet government was cognizant of the conspiracy.

TWO REFERENDUMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Continued From First Page.

partment would be returned to council; whether members of the board of education would be elected by council and whether the chairman of the school committee of council and the mayor would serve as ex-officio members of the school committee.

Councilman Saunders stated that he will demand a vote on the paper, and probably will withdraw it if council again decides to defer action. The new date is agreeable to him, he said Saturday.

New Industries Exemption.

Alderman J. L. McLendon will ask that a referendum be held on the proposal to exempt new industries locating here from city taxes for a five-year period. The mayor has announced himself in favor of the movement, and it also is said to have approval of a majority of council members, although there probably will be some opposition.

Mr. McLendon said Saturday that he will ask the county commissioners to pass a similar measure and if possible, to hold the city and county referendums on the same date.

An $8,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for construction of viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street; Broad street extension; Peters street widening; cutting through of a diagonal street in the heart of the business section, and other important civic improvements, as well as for necessary new school buildings, will be asked by Alderman J. L. Carpenter.

Action Monday on the proposal is considered unlikely, and the paper probably will be referred to the finance committee. Mr. Carpenter will ask that the referendum be set for June 10, and held at the same time as the proposed school referendum.

Money For School.

The finance committee will recommend that the mayor be authorized to borrow $150,000 from Atlanta banks for use in building a new unit for Hoke Smith Junior High school. The report probably will be adopted, with the condition that the board of education adopt a budget setting aside sufficient funds for teachers' salaries through November before the loan is negotiated.

After Mayor Sims announced last week that the banks will not loan the money unless the school board takes such action, the board Friday voted to transfer practically all money from every appropriation to the pay rolls account, and authorized appointment of a committee to decide from what apportionments the money should be taken. It was stated at the board meeting that such action would leave only about $25,000 for operating expenses for the remainder of the year, and that it probably will be necessary later to again revise the budget and transfer some of the money back to original apportionments.

Taxing Zone.

Council probably will adopt the street committee's recommendation to establish a taxing zone to raise the $101,000 necessary for completion of work in widening and extending Madison avenue. The assessment zone, as voted by the street committee last week, would extend from Mitchell street out Madison avenue to Whitehall street, and out Whitehall to the railroad tracks.

With a favorable report of the ordinance committee on Alderman Jesse W. Armistead's measure providing re-establishment of the accident prevention bureau at police station, it is probable that the unit will be voted. The traffic bureau was abolished by council several weeks ago, but it is stated that rules for the new bureau, which would have a lieutenant at its head, would remove a majority of the objections to the old form.

Ordinances establishing a mortuary fund of $5,000 for widows and children of any fireman or policeman killed in performance of duty also will be voted on. Both papers have been approved by the ordinance committee.

Time of Council Meeting.

A pitched battle is in prospect on the ordinance to change the time of council meetings from 3 to 2 o'clock, but it is probable that the measure will be passed. It has approval of the ordinance committee.

However, some members of council favor night sessions, and it is probable that they will make a fight on the measure to advance the meeting time to 2 o'clock.

A battle also is certain over several recommendations to be made by the pension committee in adversing applications for pensions made by several former city employees. Alderman Armistead recently introduced an ordinance providing that all pensions paid last year be continued in 1925, but the paper was adversed by the committee. It is certain that Mr. Armistead will lead a fight to defeat adverse reports of the committee.

Charter amendments calling for consolidating all departments of city government under seven heads, and lengthening terms of all city officials and board of education members to four years, in addition to removing the two-term limitation for the office of mayor, will be proposed by Councilman White. However, under the rules of council, they will be referred to the charter revision committee.

In an amendment to the milk ordinance, proposed by the sanitary committee, council will be asked to vote permission to soda fountain and restaurants to use pumps for mixed drinks in which milk is used. All pumps were banned under the milk ordinance put into effect recently.

LINCOLN C. ANDREWS PROVES 'HARD-BOILED'

Continued From First Page.

nal Revenue Commissioner Blair, under whoses general jurisdiction the prohibition unit functioned, and with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Moss, who supervised the bureaus which Andrews now directs. Technically, the prohibition forces still will be under the internal revenue bureau, but practically the change has put greater distance between the two.

Dry Force Strengthened.

Andrews' hand has been strengthened by additions to his sea force of vessels seized by revenue agents, and to his land force of automobiles confiscated as liquor carriers. Appropriation of these agencies by the treasury was authorized by the last congress. Strict regulations governing their use were issued by the treasury Thursday to prevent abuses.

Beside its purpose of more vigorous enforcement of prohibition, the new alignment in the treasury is regarded as designed to prevent revival at the next session of congress of the Cramton bill.

Almost Fulfills Cramton Bill.

With one exception, the new arrangement fulfills practically the aims of the Cramton bill. The exception is placing dry agents under civil service, which may be sought in a separate bill.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, gave his approval to the switch after a conference with the president Thursday, declaring that it would "tend toward better teamwork for enforcement."

"I think the plan is a good one," he said. "We advocated it before the committee on alcoholic traffic and submitted it to the Couzens committee. It could be well extended to other departments, where there is much evidence of law violation that is not reported for prosecution."

Wheeler expressed the opinion that prohibition was enforced generally over the United States with the exception of a few "black spots"—portions of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Louisiana and Porto Rico, ton[illegible] which failed in the last congress through a filibuster in the senate.

The treasury does not want the provocative subject of prohibition dragged back into the limelight by congress.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Paris, April 4.—Daylight saving time will become effective in France and Belgium tonight. The two countries intended to arrange with Great Britain for simultaneous action this year to avoid confusion in the cross-channel traffic time tables, but the effort failed.

Immense Crowds Expected At "Home Beautiful" Show

:: GREAT EXHIBIT COMES TO CLOSE TODAY ::

"Home Beautiful."

Saturday's Attendance.

Avondale	5,000
Decatur Road	4,200
Morningside	4,000
Sylvan Hills	2,700

How to Reach Homes.

Avondale Estates (four homes)—Take Stone Mountain car.

46 Decatur road, Druid Hills—Take Inman Park-Emory university cars.

562 Morningside drive, North Highlands—Take Highland avenue-Lanier road cars.

Byron and Melrose drive, Sylvan Hills—Stewart avenue car, Sylvan Hills bus line.

With favorable weather conditions the record of 60,000 attendance at the "Home Beautiful" exhibits of The Constitution last Sunday will be shattered today and the total number of visitors for the week is expected to exceed the total population of the city of Atlanta by the time the exhibits are closed tonight.

Atlanta people will have their last opportunity to inspect these beautiful model homes erected and equipped for their inspection through the activity of The Constitution and cooperating merchants.

The "Home Beautiful" exhibits have attracted more visitors this year than any previous display of this kind ever given in the city. The attendance increased day by day during the week and Sunday's crowds are certain to eclipse all former records for one day if the weather conditions are at all favorable.

When Saturday came to a close more than 160,000 persons had filed their way through the doors of the seven homes, thus eclipsing the records of last year for the entire season, when 150,000 visitors were noted.

Saturday was marred by rain all through the afternoon but thousands visited the homes, regardless of the weather, and with sunshine and fair skies today the total attendance for 1925 is expected to pass by the 200,000 mark, with thousands to spare.

The homes are located in Avondale, in Druid Hills on the Decatur road, at 562 Morningside drive and Sylvan Hills.

General interest has been shown in the model homes by people of all classes. Present home owners have visited the residences to inspect the furnishings and equipment while prospective home owners have visited the property to get new ideas as to construction types.

Many people who have inspected only one or two homes will visit the remaining ones today, while many who have not visited any of the homes will be on hand today to take advantage of the final opportunities.

UNITY TRUST BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

Continued From First Page.

new institution expects to be at home in their permanent quarters not later than May 1.

This company, which is chartered under the laws of Georgia, will have its destinies guided by some of the state's most able men, several of whom are already well known in the financial and industrial world of the south and southeast, which augurs well for its success and in their hands it is predicted that within reasonable time the Unity Trust will be ranked with the foremost institutions of its kind in the south.

Incorporation papers have been filed and charter granted for a capitalization of $1,000,000 and $250,000 surplus, making a total of $1,250,000 of money for their operations, which are reported to be of rather broad scope, and cover some fields not now covered by any similar institution in this section and few in the United States, although their plans have been tried and tested and proven to be sound in other sections.

The Unity Trust company will, as the name implies, operate as a trust company, and will handle all classes of business coming under that head and do a general banking business with the exception of commercial, checking and savings accounts. Two outstanding features of their endeavors will be the financing of industrial plants in the south and the financing of homes for the company's stockholders under a plan which will make home-buying easy for its stockholding membership.

PROFESSOR PEED HONORED BY BODY OF COLLEGE MEN

Emory University, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)— Professor M. T. Peed, head of the mathematics department of Emory, was elected chairman of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical association of America at its recent meeting in Birmingham Professor Peed and Professor Douglas Rumble, also of the Emory mathematics department, were the Emory delegates.

Professor Peed has been a professor of pure mathematics at Emory since 1889, thirty years before Emory college at Oxford, Ga., moved to Atlanta and became Emory university. This signal honor comes as a fitting recognition of his years of faithful service.

NEW ORLEANS WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

New Orleans, April 4.—Mrs. Marcel P. Monrose, prominent local society woman, was crushed to death here late today when her automobile struck an iron post on an uptown avenue.

Drs. Hunter & Coleman



Reliable Dentists

15 Years' Experience

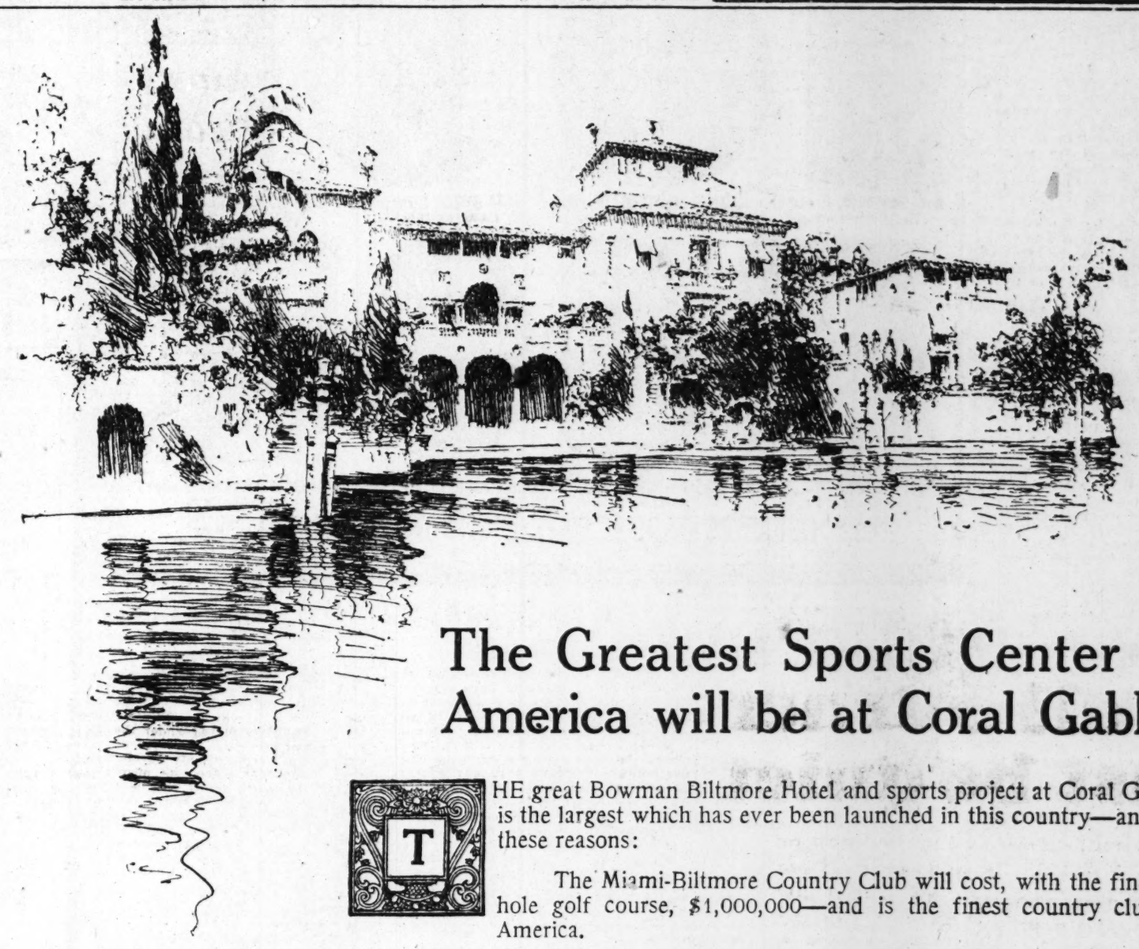
23½ Whitehall St.

Over Chandler's Boot Shop.

All dental work at greatly reduced prices for a few days.



Dr. Roy Hunter Phone MAin 1123 P. E. Coleman



The Greatest Sports Center in America will be at Coral Gables

THE great Bowman Biltmore Hotel and sports project at Coral Gables is the largest which has ever been launched in this country—and for these reasons:

The Miami-Biltmore Country Club will cost, with the fine 18-hole golf course, $1,000,000—and is the finest country club in America.

The Miami-Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables will cost $5,000,000—and will be 50 years in advance of all of the finest hotels in the world.

The Miami-Biltmore Casino to be erected on the newly acquired 6-mile frontage of Coral Gables on Biscayne Bay will be unequalled anywhere in beauty of architecture, setting and sumptuous appointments, and will cost $2,500,000.

The three fine golf courses, polo fields, driving clubs, tennis courts, yacht basins and all of the other refinements of the Bowman project, tie up and interlock every unit and detail of the scheme.

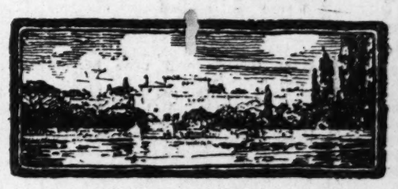
Mr. John McEntee Bowman, in the Westchester-Biltmore, at Rye, New York, now owns and conducts the most notable sports center at the present time, and is planning the Coral Gables project on infinitely broader lines, with the sole purpose of insuring to this section the largest and finest sports center in America.

The Miami-Biltmore Country Club is now rapidly near completion. The big hotel is under construction, and will be formally opened with a distinctive program on January 1st next. Construction on the Casino will be begun before the end of the year. Every phase of the building program has been completely financed and the entire project will be pushed to rapid completion. The opening of the hotel will be the big event of the season next year.

Every section in Coral Gables will be greatly benefited by this mammoth undertaking. The man or woman who invests here now is hearing the call of opportunity early—and taking full advantage of buying in advance of the large increase in property value which this great work insures.

Let us take you to Miami and Coral Gables with no cost or obligation to you. Our DeLux Highway Pullman Coaches leave each week for Coral Gables, making a delightful sight-seeing tour along the Indian River and Biscayne Bay passing through Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and many points of interest in Miami. Transportation is free. For full particulars and to make reservation call at the local Coral Gables office.

CORAL GABLES



Miami Riviera

40 Miles of Water Front

George E. Merrick

Executive Offices Administration Building, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla.

Atlanta Office: 185 Peachtree St., Tel. WAlnut 1820

Other Georgia Offices: Macon, Columbus, Valdosta, Augusta, Savannah, Athens, Griffin

HOLDER APPEALS OUSTER OPINION

The Georgia supreme court will delve into the ruling of Judge Malcolm D. Jones, of the Bibb county superior court, which Friday decided in substance that John N. Holder is not chairman of the highway board and, therefore, failed to sustain Holder's mandamus to compel other members of the board to recognize his authority. This was learned Saturday.

Attorneys for Holder announced immediately after the ruling Friday that they would appeal from the decision of Judge Jones, which sustained a general demurrer to the mandamus proceeding, while lawyers for W. T. Anderson, of Macon, and Stanley S. Bennett, of Quitman, other members of the board, announced Saturday that they will file a cross bill of exceptions to the special demurrer filed by attorneys for Holder, and sustained by Judge Jones. This special demurrer set forth that the report of the auditor had nothing to do with the case and if Governor Clifford Walker had the power to oust Holder, he did not need to show misconduct, mismanagement or any other cause for his action.

In sustaining the general demurrer filed by Anderson and Bennett, Judge Jones held in substance that Holder did not hold office for a fixed term of years, as was contended by his attorneys. In sustaining the special demurrer Judge Jones held that Governor Walker had a right to fire Holder without showing cause for his action.

These opinions are alleged to be in error by both parties to the proceedings, and, therefore, the supreme court will be asked to review both.

The audit made by C. R. Dawson, private auditor, which has been cited as the cause of removal of Holder, is immaterial, according to the ruling. Anderson and Bennett object to this construction of the removal cause.

Arguments on the demurrers consumed the entire day and Judge Jones announced that he would withhold decision until arguments on the merits of the case were made next Tuesday. Attorneys for both sides insisted, however, that Judge Jones render an opinion in both cases, saying that any delay was detrimental to the department. Judge Jones then sustained both issues before the court.

An early decision by the supreme court is predicted as it is said to vitally affect the operation of the highway department and that delays are detrimental to the best interests of Georgia's roads.

Answers of Bennett and Anderson aver that Holder's appointment to the chairmanship of the committee never was confirmed by the senate. Attorneys for Holder insisted that the Macon Telegraph, a newspaper edited by William Anderson, carried a complete account of the confirmation in the issue of August 12, 1921.

Holder's attorneys claimed he held his appointment for a fixed period of time and that that time would not expire until January 1, 1928.

Holder was removed from office after Dawson's report of an audit was made public on March 11. Dawson was a private auditor, appointed to go over the books by Governor Walker.

B. Sam Bereath, paymaster of East Point shops, was found to have padded pay rolls by the audit, and certain other irregularities are alleged to have been pointed out. Bereath pleaded guilty in Fulton superior court and is now serving a sentence of one year.

Holder subsequently was removed and Anderson and Bennett declined to recognize his authority any longer. Holder challenged the right of the governor to remove him and filed the mandamus proceeding to compel Anderson and Bennett to recognize him as head of the department.

Holder was represented at the hearing Friday by Sam L. Olive, Marion Smith and former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey. Harry S. Strozier, B. S. Deaver and Seward M. Smith presented the defense of Anderson and Bennett.

MAYOR OF CEDARTOWN NAMES LEGION WEEK

Cedartown, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—In accordance with national and state proclamations, Mayor J. W. Good, of Cedartown, has proclaimed April 6-12 inclusive, "American Legion Endowment Fund week," urging the citizens to contribute to this fund.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

The following applications for marriage licenses were filed Saturday in the office of Fulton county ordinary:

George Brown Smith, 19, and Evelyn Werner, 18.

William M. Dyson, 29, and Beatrice Roe, 24.

Ernest Head, 23, and Louise Bell, 20.

W. T. McQuire, 53, and Mrs. Laura M. Reinhardt, 39.

James H. Patton, 24, and Mabel Elizabeth Miller, 19.

Lion Notables To Attend International Meeting Which Will Be Held in Atlanta Week of April 6



1924 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS-LIONS INTERNATIONAL 1925

Leading Figures in Civic Life of Nation Will Be Present When Lions Meet Here This Week.

One of the most important civic events of a generation for the southern states will be the meeting at Atlanta on April 6, 7 and 8 of the international, the state and local officers of the International Association of Lions clubs, according to officials of the local Lions' club.

The gathering will include the entire international board of officers and directors of Lions' International; district governors of nine districts, covering ten states, and delegates from as many Lions clubs in these ten states as can attend.

The importance of the meeting lies in the work which these leaders will lay out for the ten states most nearly concerned, and the power for good which that work, when under way, will have for every corner of the section, it is said.

Chief among objects of this meeting, the first of its kind ever called in this section of the country, is to plan in further detail the work to which the 43,000 Lions of the United States and Canada have pledged themselves—giving the handicapped child the fair chance to which it is entitled. This includes the training and education of blind children, free clinics for those with physical defects of any kind, free dental clinics, hospitalization when needed, sanitary surroundings, a proper home atmosphere, and relief from the many causes of juvenile suffering and delinquency. It does not mean political activity, for Lions strictly bar from even their club meetings all discussion of partisan politics or religious creed, it is said.

Will Send Delegates.

Second in importance comes the perfection of plans to have this section fully represented at the four-day international convention at Cedar Point, Ohio, on Lake Erie, June 29 to July 2. An effort will be made to have each club pledged to send at least one delegate, and to encourage as many individual Lions as possible to attend and take their families.

International officers are: President, Harry A. Newman, of Toronto, Ontario; immediate past president, John S. Noel, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; vice presidents, Benjamin F. Jones, Newark, N. J.; William A. Westfall, Mason City, Iowa, and Irving L. Camp, Johnstown, Pa.; secretary-treasurer, Melvin Jones, Chicago.

Directors: Dr. M. M. Nielson, Salt Lake City; Fred N. Redheffer, Kansas City, Mo.; Mason M. Forbes, Duluth, Minn.; Thomas H. Halliburton, Macon, Ga.; Ray L. Riley, Sacramento, Cal.; Howard M. Bird, Harrisburg, Pa.; Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth, Texas; Ben A. Ruffin, Richmond, Va.

District governors who will attend, and the states they represent, are: Alabama, W. I. Pittman, Birmingham; Florida, Franklin O. King, Orlando; Georgia, W. C. Parker, Waycross; Kentucky-Tennessee, Bayard S. Cairns, Memphis; Louisiana, O. N. Cloud, Shreveport; Mississippi, Fred M. West, Jackson; North Carolina, Cale K. Burgess, Raleigh; South Carolina, John S. Bowman, Orangeburg; Virginia, Leon T. Seawell, Norfolk.

Last year a movement was on foot to bring the 1925 international convention of the Lions to this section—Asheville, N. C., was hoping for the honor. But other states urged their claims with much insistence, and North Carolina did not formally extend an invitation. It is possible that the southeastern states may enter the arena this year and try to arrange for a future convention. In the past, conventions have gone to Omaha, Atlantic City, Oakland, Cal.; Denver, Dallas, Hot Springs, and Chicago, but never in this section.

Headquarters will be in the Ansley hotel.

Outline of Program.

The outline of the program, not yet definitely settled upon, contains these features:

Monday, April 6, international president, Harry A. Newman, of Toronto, Ontario, his officers and the board of directors, will hold a business meeting, to which will be invited the district governors of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky. Entertainment, of a nature not yet revealed, will be provided for the ladies in the evening.

Tuesday, April 7, will open with an informal reception and registration of officers and delegates. In one room the board of directors will hold a business meeting to further plans for the great international convention at Cedar Point, Ohio, on June 29 to July 2. At the same time the district governors, club officers and delegates will hold a meeting at which these events are scheduled.

Invocation; election of a chairman. Addresses on these subjects, "Sponsoring New Clubs," "Club Finances," "Club Reports," "Club Attendance."

Reports from club officers on membership, finances, activities and sponsoring of new clubs.

In the afternon of Tuesday, April 7, an auto trip to historic Stone mountain and vicinity has been arranged.

Tuesday evening will occur the star social affair of the meeting—banquet at the Biltmore hotel. This is the outline of the evening's events: Singing, "Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

Invocation, music and entertainment and introduction of the international officers and district governors.

Addresses of welcome from the state, the city, and the Lions club of Atlanta; response.

Address by the international president, Harry A. Newman.

Wednesday, April 8, will see the final business meeting of the board of directors.

LEGION FUND DRIVE WILL BEGIN MONDAY

The American Legion endowment fund drive opens in Georgia Monday morning, when the organization, supported by a goodly number of representative vitizens of the state, will undertake to raise a quota of $75,000 towards a national $5,000,000 endowment.

Judge John S. Candler, who at the time General James A. Drain spoke at a Legion luncheon in this city a month ago, pledged that the city of Atlanta would go over the top with its $25,000 share of Georgia's quota in two hours' time, says he believes that Georgia will raise her quota within 48 hours.

To make his word good, Judge Candler has pledged himself to give $3,000 as his personal contribution. This contribution was received at the Argonne American Legion postoffice Saturday, and in commenting upon his action stated "that every citizen should not neglect this privilege, which is offered them that the suffering of many disabled men might be alleviated and that the orphans of the men who made the supreme sacrifice might receive their just due in having provided for them a home under the watchful eye and care of the American Legion, the only organization that can perform this duty as it should be performed."

"This is as little as we can do towards stemming the tide of future degradation and criminality, which results from neglected childhood."

The American Legion is organized to wait upon the public of Atlanta Monday morning between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, and it is expected that they will be able to report at the noon luncheon that this fund has been over-subscribed.

City Tennis Courts Will Open Today; In Good Condition

Atlanta's tennis enthusiasts, particularly those who depend on municipal courts for recreation, received glad tidings in announcement Saturday by L. L. Wallis, general superintendent of parks, that all municipal courts will be opened officially this morning.

Courts in all parks have been put in the best of condition, Mr. Wallis said, and needed only the rains of Saturday to make their condition perfect.

Three courts each at Grant and Piedmont parks have been set aside for use of children under 14 years of age, and will be free. A charge of 10 cents per hour will be made on all other courts at these parks.

There is a total of 15 courts at Piedmont park and 12 at Grant park, while there also are courts at Kirkwood, Springvale, Peters, McClatchey, Adair, Dargan and Oakland City parks.

DR. SMITH TO SPEAK AT ORATORY SCHOOL

Dr. Fred Smith is giving a series of free lectures at the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, Baptist Tabernacle, 78 Luckie street, on Applied Psychology. These lectures will be of widespread and far reaching importance to business men, salesmen, promoters, educators, mechanics and teachers. The subjects will be: Monday night, April 6, 8:00 p. m., a lesson in "Memory;" Tuesday night, April 7, at 8:00 o'clock, "How the Mind Cures."

GIRLS' CLUB WEEK TO START TODAY

This week will be observed in every city and county in Georgia as Girls' Club Enrollment Week, when efforts will be put forth to realize a goal of 10,000 members of girls' clubs for the year 1925. The campaign is under the supervision of Miss Lois P. Dowdle, state girls' club agent, connected with the cooperative extension work in agricultural and economics department of the University of Georgia. The Georgia State College of Agriculture will lend its assistance to the membership drive as well as the United States department of agriculture bureaus in Georgia.

The slogan of the girls' clubs for enrollment week is: "Let's go, club girls! Better the best; 4-H brand enrollment test." The motto observed is "To make the best better."

Value of the girls' clubs is evidenced by the fact that during the year 1924 a total of $362,827.65 was raised by members of the clubs as a result of their work. This sum was divided as follows:

Value fresh vegetables used at home	$ 45,693.72
Value fresh fruits used at home	40,469.33
Value fresh fruits and vegetables sold	68,554.06
Value of canned and dried products sold	11,775.88
Value of flowers, baskets, needlework	8,985.50
Value of dairy products sold	1,020.(
Value of dairy products used at home	17,045.8
Value of poultry products sold	13,99
Value of poultry products used at home	42,058.70
Value of girls' club sewing, millinery	29,216.56
Total	$362,827.6

R. T. HARRISON DIES AT MACON HOME

Macon, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The funeral of R. T. Harrison, 72, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was a native of Commerce, Ga., but came here from Atlanta two years ago.

Unique Ceremonies For Flag Raising at Tech High Today

Flag raising exercises will be held at Tech High school at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. George S. O'Bear, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs and prominent Atlanta officials will appear on the program.

The flag and flagpole will be presented to Tech High school by Belfast lodge, No. 586, of the Loyal Orange institution. The exercises will be held at the school building, corner Jackson and Tenth streets. Mrs. O'Bear will preside at the exercises.

The Tech High band will play several selections, the audience will sing "America;" Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association, will deliver an invocation and distinguished guests will be introduced as follows: Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mayor Walter A. Sims, Professor Willis A. Sutton, John Hancock, president of the Atlanta board of education; Major Jesse Gaston, commandant Atlanta R. O. T. C.; Major W. E. Dove, head of the military department of Tech High school, and Captain J. H. Kneubel, captain and coach of the United States rifle team, which won the international rifle contest, held in Peru.

The flag first will be presented to deputy worthy master Fred Holland by Junior Hutcheson. He in turn will present the flag to Carl F. Hutcheson, worthy master of Belfast lodge, who will then present it to Jack Holland. It will be raised to the top of the flagpole 40 feet high. During the exercises the officers and executive board of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association and the members of the Tech High rifle team will sit on the platform.

MRS. F. M. JONES DIES AT MACON HOME

Macon, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. F. M. Jones, 54, who died here yesterday, will be held Sunday morning. She was a native of Milledgeville and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Clark, of Atlanta, and Mrs. B. A. Bass, of Milledgeville.

GEORGIA SPINDLES ON BIG INCREASE

Southern states and counties moved forward in the textile ranking contained in the annual report of the United States census office for the year ended July 31, 1924, in which are listed all counties having more than 100,000 cotton spindles.

Quoting from information furnished by R. B. Pegram, vice president of the Southern Railway system, figures abstracted from the census report by the development service of the Southern, show that Georgia with 2,798,242 spindles, a gain of 104,707, took fourth place, passing Rhode Island, which showed a decrease. North Carolina with 5,861,366 spindles is second, South Carolina with 5,266,378 is third, while Massachusetts still holds first place with 11,792,160 spindles.

Gaston county, North Carolina, with 1,110,260 spindles, a gain of 157,208, is the first southern county to pass the million mark and is now the fourth county in the United States in number of spindles, being exceeded only by three New England counties, each of which showed a decrease for the year.

Of the 73 counties in the United States with more than 100,000 spindles, 21 are in North Carolina, 14 in South Carolina, 8 in Georgia, 5 in Alabama and 1 each in Louisiana, Tennessee and Virginia. Four southern counties—Gaston, N. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Greenville, S. C., and Anderson, S. C.—have more than 500,000 spindles in each county.

The relative prosperity of the industry in the south is shown by the fact that North Carolina worked 17,332,650,667 spindle hours and South Carolina 16,605,845,707, while Massachusetts with more spindles in place than the two Carolinas combined, worked only 17,762,675,016 spindle hours.

SIBLEY WILL VISIT UNION POINT MONDAY

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court, will leave Atlanta Monday on a private business trip to Union Point. He will return the latter part of the week, and accompanied by other district court officials will go to Athens early the following week to conduct federal court there.

BUSINESS INCREASE SHOWN OVER 1924

Increases in total business amounting to more than $1,000,000 for the year 1924 over the previous year are shown in the annual reports of all railroads operated in the state filed Saturday with the state public service commission.

The railroads did a total business of $104,000,000 in 1924 net earnings amounted to $17,000,000, an increase of $2,300,000 over the previous year.

$800 in Three Hours After Putting on Good Luck Ring.



Marylinne Weber, famous star, says, "I made $800 in three hours after I put on Chinese Good Luck Ring." Others have said it brings success, happiness and good luck in love. A Wall Street Broker says, "The ring has made me a steady winner, whereas before wearing it I had been a consistent loser." "I had been out of work for ten months," declares a mechanic, "but secured a good job the very next day after putting on my Good Luck Ring." A happy young lady states, that after wearing the Chinese Good Luck Ring she was successful in winning the man she loves, while a salesman out of work for one year, writes: "After wearing Good Luck Ring three days, I have signed a contract for a $10,000 a year position."

This amazing Chinese Good Luck Ring is made in genuine silver finish and has the mysterious Chinese Good Luck Letters. There has been such a tremendous demand for this marvelous little mystic symbol that our supply is actually just about exhausted, but anyone who wishes one of these rings may send paper strip for finger size, state if for man or woman, and Chinese Good Luck Ring will be sent by return mail. You do not need to send any money, but when it arrives give postman only $1.85, or if cash is sent with order the ring will be sent for $1.75 or 2 rings are offered for $3.00 C. O. D. The Garfield Importing Company, of 2321-C Garfield Bldg., 3837 Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill., have a limited number of these rings on hand, so write them today.—(adv.)

158 Edgewood Ave. **Ed. & Al. Matthews** 158 Edgewood Ave.



REFRIGERATOR SPECIAL!

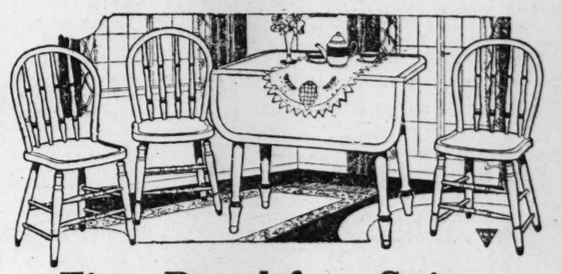
Northland-Gurney

Represent the last word in refrigerator efficiency. Built for real service and smallest ice consumption. Now is the time to buy your refrigerator. Don't wait until hot weather is here and danger of sickness from spoiled food. Remember it is hotter even now inside than out in the open. We have a full stock of styles and sizes. See them tomorrow.

Top Icers $16.50 to $27.50

Side Icers $32.50 Up

Terms to Suit YOU



Fine Breakfast Suites

In our Breakfast Suite department you will find a large and varied line in finished and unfinished suites from which you may easily select the exact one of your choice. Prices range from

$17.50 to $47.50

Cole's Gas Ranges

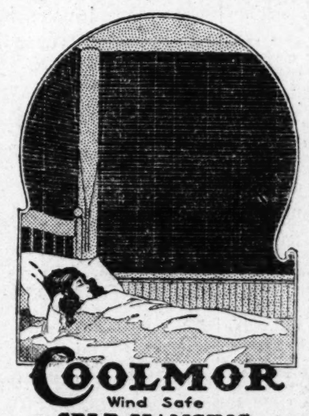
Made by the Makers of Cole Heaters

Cole's New Gas Range is especially built so an entire meal can be cooked in the oven over a slow fire. The oven will hold nine cooking vessels at one time.
Cole's new improved bottle-neck burner, with large reserve chamber to take care of expansion of mixed air and gas after burner becomes heated, gives perfect distribution to each porthole in the burner, assuring a saving in gas. Sanitary features include drip pan, which can be closed over burner as a table top. Straight line grids are easier to clean. Steel hinges and boltless construction. Rustproof porcelain oven linings.



$47.50 Up

Terms to Suit You



Make Your Porch Cool and Comfortable With

Coolmor Porch Shades

There is many a porch which is uninhabitable during the hot summer months owing to the fact that all day long the sun shines on some part of it. But equip this same porch with COOLMOR Porch Shades and it is a delightful place, cool, airy and sheltered from the gaze of outsiders.
COOLMOR Porch Shades make an additional room of the porch and enable the entire family to live out-of-doors in comfort during the hot weather.

COOLMOR Wind Safe SELF HANGING Trade Mark PORCH SHADES

4 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. drop	$3.90	8 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. drop	$ 8.75
5 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. drop	5.50	9 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. drop	10.50
6 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. drop	6.65	10 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. drop	11.50
7 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. drop	7.75	12 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. drop	14.00

Big Lot of LIGHT OAK TABOURETS



Specially Priced at **30c**

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

For any size window. Don't use just any kind of shade. Phone us, WAlnut 2245, and let us send an expert with samples and make your shades to really suit the furnishings of your home. All shades have Hartshorn or other dependable rollers. Phone us now.

Terms to Suit You. 10% Discount for Cash—No High Rents Here

Ed. & Al. Matthews

WAlnut 2245 158 Edgewood Ave. WAlnut 2245

Out of the High Rent District

Start the Winning Fight Today

Do you get up in the morning still tired and worn out? Do you suffer from indigestion and gas on your stomach? Do you ache all over, complain of rheumatism?

What you need to pep you up and win back your lost strength and energy is a natural tonic and builder like Tanlac. Millions of men and women have been helped back to health by this marvelous remedy. Our files are filled with enthusiastic letters of thanks.

By the famous Tanlac formula Tanlac is a compound of roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. It has a way of getting right down to the seat of trouble without delay. It revitalizes the blood, rejuvenates the stomach, adds pounds of needed weight and brings the flush of health back to faded cheeks.

Don't you let your system run any further downhill. You, too, can win the hard fight against the sickness that is dragging you down if you will only enlist Tanlac in the battle. Get a bottle at your druggist's now. Start the winning fight today!



Brought Back Old-Time Vigor

"I had lost weight steadily until I was a mere shadow of my former self. Then I turned to Tanlac. It built me up rapidly; put rich blood in my veins and brought back my old-time strength and vigor."

E. Walter Tripp
264 Simpson St.
Atlanta, Ga.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

Al Smith's Record Throws Spotlight Upon Him for 1928

Recent Achievements With Republican Legislature Hailed by Papers as Little Short of Sensational.

LOGICAL NOMINEE BY ALL STANDARDS

Yet Candidacy Would Open Anew Sores of Democratic Convention in New York in 1924.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, April 4.—The summing up of the record, and the adulation that has been pouring out on Governor Smith of New York since the closing of the New York legislature Saturday, constitutes a political event of national importance certain to have deep-reaching results within the democratic party.

The common judgment of Smith's record seems to justify the assertion that he has been the most successful governor of any of the upward of 40 states in which there have been sessions of the legislature this year. Under any conditions this would be a striking distinction. What makes it spectacular is the fact that Smith is a democratic governor who had to fight his program through a legislature republican in both houses—in the senate, by a majority of seven, and in the assembly by 42.

Achievement Is Sensational.

The judgment seems universal that in this situation the democratic governor came through with a record of almost sensational achievement All shades of political belief in New York city, at least, seem to unite in this. The republican New York Herald-Tribune, in its description of the final act of the session, said: "The signing of the Phelps bill was made an event. Motion picture cameras ground out film, and newspaper photographers snapped the event which marked the culmination of the fight by the governor, in which he may be said to have scored considerably more than a 'decision' victory. It was very much like a clean knock-out, for the legislature at first had refused to pass an income tax reduction bill, contending it could not be done without sacrificing necessary appropriations. It postponed final approval until the last day of the session yesterday."

Blaze of Glory for Smith.

The independent New York Times said: "The session of the legislature at Albany ended in a blaze of glory for Governor Smith. On issue after issue, even where the republican leadership had chosen its own ground, it went down to humiliating and disastrous defeat. Al Smith carried his point triumphantly because he knew more about the business in hand than did any of his antagonists, or all of them put together. To be able to tear the heart out of hugely complicated questions of public finance, to have the faculty not only of discovering facts, but of setting them forth before the people in a way to be comprehended of all, to be popular and appealing, yet at the same time sound and convincing, these are political gifts which any state might well envy.

The Non-Partisan Citizens' union describes Governor Smith as "the real leader of the republican legislature which has just adjourned."

Various papers print lists of what Governor Smith won against the republican legislature and what he lost because of its opposition. Some of the things he lost, like his fight for an executive budget and for a referendum on the child labor amendment seem as likely to commend him to the public as the things he won.

An Extraordinary Thing.

One is compelled to conclude that there must be a practically universal opinion in New York to the effect that Governor Smith has done an extraordinary thing. In the absence of detailed knowledge, one must take this for granted. In fact, these expressions of New York newspapers are confirmed by the talk of the street. New York seems to get thrills out of Smith's performance.

There may be some obverse side to this. It may be that the applause of Smith is confined to New York city and does not extend up-state. But so far as New York city newspapers of all shades reflect the conditions, there appears to be no dissent. Some of the analyses made by newspapers emphasize the political skill with which Smith handled the situation. Accepting the newspaper accounts, it seems accurate to infer that Smith has had a triumph as a personality, as a politician, and as a master of the business of government.

The national political importance of all this will be seen within a short time. It would be seen instantly if his were a presidential year. Here is a man who apparently has shown himself the best governor in the union under circumstances that make his triumph spectacular. Add to this the fact of his previous triumphs; add yet further the fact that Smith has won the suffrage of the people of New York for governor more often—three tims—than any other man in 40 years; add to this the fact that New York is the largest state in the union; add yet more the apparent fact that Governor Smith, by his recent performance, has so strengthened his hold on the people of New York that he presumption must be that, as the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ROOSEVELT-WALSH PLAN OF HARMONY GOES UPON ROCKS

Most Democratic Party Leaders Frown Upon Attempt at Peace Conference at This Time.

Washington, April 4.—The movement to revitalize the democratic party organization, launched recently by Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, has encountered serious obstacles.

Most party leaders, both in and oue of congress, have frowned upon the plan, outlined by Mr. Roosevelt and indorsed by Senator Walsh, for an early gathering of the chieftains of democracy to set up a militant national organization to function in and out of season.

Won't Call Conference.

While both Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Walsh expressed the opinion, in letters they interchanged on the subject, that Chairman Shaver, of the democratic national committee, would call such a conference of leaders, he has not done so yet and his friends say he has no intention of doing so.

The national chairman is occupied in seeking to wipe out the deficit incurred in the last campaign and he thinks the party machinery should be curtailed. National headquarters here has been contracted from a full floor in an uptown office building to a suite of two or three rooms, and the force maintained is sufficiently only to handle correspondence.

Working on 1926 Campaign.

While having thus put into operation a rigid economy program, Chairman Shaver is giving attention to the 1926 congressional campaign and his plan, as outlined here, is for a very thorough going cooperation with the congressional committees and the state organizations. He already has been in conference on this subject with Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, chairman of the congressional committee, and others.

Many of the party leaders are of the opinion that no particular good could come from a gathering in the near future.

These leaders hold the view that time will furnish the best cure for the sores of Madison Square Garden, and that any reorganization gathering should be deferred until such time as it will be necessary to enlarge the party machinery for the conduct of a vigorous campaign for the recapturing of a majority in the house of representatives and the increase of the party representation in the senate.

JUDGE LINDSEY LOSING ON COUNT

Recount of Ballots in Denver Election Shows Graham, His Opponent, Gaining Steadily.

Denver, Col., April 4.—Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey, nationally famous as an authority on juvenile delinquency, is losing his grip on the bench he has occupied for more than two decades.

A total of 206 votes, included in the original election returns last November that showed him a winner for the judgeship over Royal R. Graham by 117 votes, were lost to Judge Lindsey tonight when a recount had been completed in 30 of Denver's 211 election precincts.

The recount was ordered by Judge Julian H. Moore, in district court, after chafges of fraud at the polls had been made by both sides in the ouster suit being pressed by Graham.

At least ten days yet will be required to complete the recount, it was estimated tonight.

Judge Lindsey's counsel argued that Graham cannot assume the bench, even if their client is declared to have been defeated. They contend that he did not have the residential requirements necessary to office at the time of the election.

Judge Lindsey does not appear in the courtroom, but busies himself with children's affairs in his famous court. He charges that his avowed opposition to the Ku Klux Klan was the motive behind the attempt to unseat him.

PINE TREE SPOUTS FRUMENTI SPIRITS, SHERIFF DECLARES

Bradenton, Fla., April 4.—A pine tree spouting spirits of frumenti and not spirits of turpenzine, was discovered today by Sheriff H. J. Stewart and his deputies, who accumulated one of the greatest collections of liquor-making fixtures ever reported captured in this territory.

Five stills were captured, two men were arrested and three escaped. At one of the stills, a pipe line ran up a pine tree, and at the top was the depot of distribution.

She'll Be Bride of Prince of Wales, London Says



Princess Martha of Sweden is the cynosure of the feminine eyes of the world as the rumor persists in London that her engagement to the Prince of Wales will be formally announced on his return from his South African-South American tour. The report is confirmed in British society.

SAN FRANCISCANS WELCOME TODAY U. S. GRAND FLEET

More Than 100 Vessels of American Armada Steam Into Golden Gate Harbor This Morning.

Aboard U. S. S. Seattle at Sea, April 4.—(By Radio to the Associated Press.)—The United States fleet, greatest concentration of American sea power to follow the lane once steered by Sir Francis Drake, will enter the Golden Gate between 9 and 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, weather conditions permitting. The battleships and scout cruisers will present an unusual spectacle when they launch their airplanes from the catapults on the decks of the men of war, as they steam into San Francisco bay.

The battleships, light cruisers and auxiliaries will anchor on man-of-war row, while the destroyers and submarines will take berths alongside the docks.

Engineering Runs Made.

With the precision of a gigantic machine, the formation of more than 100 splendid vessels of the American navy moved up the coast from San Diego and San Pedro. Several of the men-of-war left the cruising columns and darted out on engineering runs. The annual tests for engineering ratings for the crews below decks, who keep the battle craft in action, have as much zest and afford as keen competition as the more spectacular gunnery exercises recently engaged in by the deck crews off southern California coast.

All these battle craft, which left the fleet, were under orders to return to the fleet formation bfore 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, so that the fleet may make its entry through the Golden Gate in all its glory.

The armored cruiser Seattle, flying the blue, four-starred flag of Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief, is the brain center of the vast concentration of sea power, moving up the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO PREPARES BIG WELCOME TO FLEET.

San Francisco, April 4.—A gayly-bedecked and flag-decorated San Francisco tonight promised a warm but probably wet welcome to the five score and more vessels comprising the grand fleet of the United States upon its arrival here from San Pedro tomorrow morning. Despite heavy rainfall today, plans for the reception and entertainment of the 30,000 officers and men of the warships moved toward completion without abatement.

Favorable weather is expected to bring the residents of the region by the hundreds to dot the hillsides surrounding the bay to witness the entrance of the ships through the Golden Gate, and their passage to their berths

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

12,000 Gain In Population Of City Seen

Figures Are Based Upon Increase Shown in School Attendance.

Atlanta's population has increased between 10,000 and 15,000 during the year ending April 1, if the number of children in attendance at the city's public schools is any criterion. Figures released Saturday by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance, show that during March, there were 2,420 more students in actual attendance than during the corresponding month of 1924.

"Those figures certainly would indicate that Atlanta is growing in population," it was stated by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, in commenting on the increased attendance. "It is estimated that the children in public schools constitute about one-fifth of the total population, which would mean that the increase over this time last year would be approximately 12,000.

"Our enrollment records also show a substantial increase, but the figures issued today are based not on enrollment, but on the number of students who actually are in daily attendance. The rise or fall of school attendance usually is an accurate barometer of fluctuations in a city's population, and the figures compiled by the attendance department certainly would indicate that Atlanta is growing, and growing rapidly."

Those figures, it was explained, include only elementary and junior and senior high schools. They do not include night schools or special classes, in which increases also are shown over 1924.

Last month found a total of 8,061 in white high schools, in comparison with 7,697 for March of 1924, while there were 21,173 students in elementary schools in March of this year, or an increase of 882 over the same month a year ago. There were 13,853 in attendance at negro schools last month, while only 12,399 attended in March of 1924.

D. A. R. IS PLANNING HUGE AUDITORIUM AT WASHINGTON

Structure Will Cost More Than $1,000,000 and Seat More Than 4,000 Persons.

BY MARTHA STRAYER.

(Copyright, 1925, by United News.)

Washington, April 4. — George Washington could have bought fine new uniforms for all his 175,000 ragged Revolutionary soldiers with the money Daughters of the American Revolution are planning to spend for an auditorium here in Washington.

This proposition, the biggest ever put up to the D. A. R., will be considered by its annual congress, which meets here April 21. The auditorium, if approved, will cost $1,500,000.

The D. A. R. has outgrown its present auditorium. With the accredited delegates totaling close to 3,000, the present seating capacity is only 1,600 and this year's congress will have to desert the national headquarters building and occupy a rented auditorium two blocks aw:

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, will use all her power and influence to put the proposition through. This is her plan:

To finance the auditorium by a bond issue, interest and maintenance charges to be paid with income from erntng the auditorium for outside use. Seating capacity would be 4,000, and building material would be white marble. Plans have already been drawn by New York architects, and will be submitted to the congress.

Twenty-five years ago, the D. A. R.'s obligated themselves for their present national headquarters building, Memorial Continental Hall. It cost half a million dollars and was paid for in 16 years by members' subscriptions.

Since then, they have built and paid

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

'Jazz Baby' Sings as Lawyers

:: *TWO DAYS OF REST PROVING BENEFICIAL* ::

Work To Prove Her Insane

San Francisco, Cal., April 4.—Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old slayer of her mother, Mrs. Anna Ellingson, was able to sing at her routine duties as an inmate of the county jail today, while lawyers and experts were busy preparing for a resumption of the trial to determine the question of her sanity on Monday.

The two days of rest from the ordeal of the crowded courtroom is expected to be particularly beneficial to the girl, who insists herself that she is perfectly sane, while her own attorneys are endeavoring to prove that she is not, in order to avoid the necessity of a murder trial.

The insanity hearing to date has been a battle of the alienists, who for weeks have been given individual oportunities to observe the conduct and habits of the youthful defendant during her incarceration. The experts for the state are positive in asserting that Dorothy is mentally normal, while those of the defense are equally insistent that her mind is unbalanced, and that she was incapable of realizing what she was doing when she killed her mother for refusing her permission to attend a jazz dance.

CAPITAL LEVY PLAN DIVIDES HERRIOT RANKS

French Premier Hesitates To Make Definite Announcement, But Issue Must Come Soon.

CRISIS TIDED OVER FOR BRIEF PERIOD

Premier Glad of Clementel Blunder in Proposing Inflation—Treachery To Him Is Hinted.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, April 4.—A new and graver crisis in the ministerial and financial difficulties of France is threatened within the next few days when the government must announce the details of its new monetary policy.

Temporarily, the appointment of Anatole de Monzie as minister of finance has settled the cabinet crisis, but there is no attempt to conceal the dangers which lie ahead. Premier Herriot is hesitating to make a definite announcement of a tax on capital, but it is understood that is still the government's plan and the issue will be forced sooner or later.

Enemies Gain New Courage.

Not only has the capital levy proposal divided the ranks of Herriot's supporters, but his enemies are gaining new courage and onslaughts against the government have begun in earnest.

Former President Millerand, who is a candidate for the senate in the election Sunday, predicted in a speech today that the Herriot government would collapse at an early date on account of its religious and financial programs.

The radical group in the senate is divided in its attitude toward the suggestion of a capital levy, and also toward the compromise on the vatican question, which is deemed a surrender to the clericals. The radicals are expected to oppose the vatican measure when it comes to a vote in the senate, and this may precipitate Herriot's fall.

Conservatives Against Levy.

The concerrative elements, of course, are unalterably opposed to the tax on capital. Radicals in the chamber insist that the premier must go through with the project, even if it is necessary to dissolve parliament and call new elections.

Finance Minister de Monzie admitted to the press today that the government was undecided as to how it could solve the financial crisis.

"It is impossible to declare what the government proposes," he said. "At present, there is no actual project, but on Tuesday, after the cabinet meeting, I will make a definite proposal."

Rush Balanced Budget.

A spokesman for Herriot told the press that the principal need at present was to rush through a balanced budget and it is assumed government energies will be bent in this direction. However both the senate and the chamber oppose further internal or foreign loans.

Struggling to escape from his quandary Premier Herriot conferred all day with different financial experts including Louis Loucheur. The latter is opposed to a capital levy and Herriot is attempting to win him over, because his an Briand's groups in the chamber are necessary to a government majority. The attitude of the communists is uncertain. Although they naturally favor a capital tax, they may decide to oppose the government measure in the interests of their own party.

Affairs in Chaos.

Altogether, France has seldom experienced such a chaotic situation in the affairs of government and economy.

Added to the fiscal difficulties, the vatican issue and the proposed security pact are rising to harrass the government. Herriot announced today he would be present in the senate Monday and explain the government's foreign policy. He probably will demand a vote of confidence.

Through it all, Herriot so far has retained in the highest spirits, joking with his friends and referring with pleasure to the coming battle, which will be "the beginning of a new era in French financial history." Herriot is especially pleased over M. Clementel's tactical blunder in proposing inflation. It is understood Clementel believed the government would be overthrown and that he would succeed as premier.

VISIT TO AMERICA BY BERNARD SHAW WILL NEVER COME

New York, April 4.—George Bernard Shaw will never come to America, said Mrs. William Johnston, wife of a New York newspaper editor, who returned from Europe today. Mrs. Johnston passed an afternoon with the noted author in Madeira in one of the few interviews he had ever granted.

"I might have gone to America 20 years ago," the author is quoted as saying, "but not now. They would kill me with kindness."

Shaw likes modern dancing better than the old steps because it is easier, Mrs. Johnston said.

When asked for his autograph, the author is reported to have said:

"The only place an autograph is any good is at the bottom of a check. If you ever get one of mine, run to the bank and cash it immediately."

"Daily Politicing And Dissensions" Charged to Cody

WOMAN IS SOUGHT FOR M'CLINTOCK INQUEST APRIL 8

Former Business Manager of Faiman's School Needed To Testify About Germ Cultures.

Chicago, April 4.—Mrs. Luella Rheubell, formerly business manager of the National University of Sciences, which was operated by Charles C. Faiman, is being sought to testify before the reopened coroner's inquest into the death of William N. McClintock. This announcement was made by Coroner Oscar Wolff tonight.

Faiman was indicted with William D. Shepherd for the alleged murder by typhoid inoculation of young McClintock, Shepherd's millionaire foster son.

"We want to question her as to whether Faiman had any germ cultures at his school, and to get from her a list of students in attendance there during the past year," the coroner said.

Denied Cultures Used.

Mrs. Rheubell is said by attorneys for Shepherd to have asserted that Faiman's school never had living typhoid cultures in its laboratory, despite Faiman's confession that he had supplied the germs to Shepherd with instructions how to administer them, for a promised $100,000 to be paid him from the McClintock estate. Shepherd inherited the major portion of his foster son's $1,000,000.

Further interest in the inquest, which will be reopened Wednesday, was aroused by reports that the coroner's chemist would then be ready to report on tests on the bodies of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the dead millionaire, and Dr. Oscar Olson, friend of the family, which were exhumed at the suggestion of Judge Harry Olson, of the municipal court, instigator of the investigation into the death of McClintock.

Shepherd to Appeal Case.

Judge Olson has expressed the opinion that Mrs. McClintock and Dr. Olson may also have been the victims of a long-standing plot by Shepherd to gain control of the McClintock fortune.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Shepherd are preparing to take their fight for his release on bonds to the Illinois supreme court on a writ of habeas corpus. Bail has been denied Shepherd in three hearings before lower courts.

PRINCE OF WALES REACHES AFRICA

Riotous Welcome Is Given Him by Natives, Who Pledge Him Their Undivided Loyalty.

Bathurst, Gambia, West Africa, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.) The Prince of Wales has completed the first leg of his tour to Africa and South America. He arrived here this morning on board the battle cruiser Repulse.

After a week's voyage through health-giving sunshine, the Repulse anchored at 6 o'clock a few miles off the port, being unable to approach nearer because of the shallow water. Captain Cecil H. Armitage, governor of Gambia settlement, put off in his yacht to convey the prince and his party to Bathurst. The yacht left the cruiser at 3 o'clock, landing here shortly afterward.

The weather was extremely hot during the last two days of the voyage.

Stopped at Cape Verde.

The Repulse, on passing the Cape Verde islands, exchanged messages with the governor and the British residents there. The governor general of French West Africa sent a wireless message from Dakar conveying greetings. Soon after landing here, the prince inspected the guard of honor and then proceeded to the governor's residence.

Subsequently, he drove to MacArthy Square, where he planted a tree and inspected the lines of school children and guides assembled there. Then followed the ceremony of placing a wreath on the cenotaph, after which he received officially the addresses from the government, the chamber of commerce, the French colony of the town, the chiefs of the protectoratae and the Moslem inhabitants.

Prince Holds Levee.

Later, the prince held a levee at which the leading European and African inhabitants were present with the protectorate chiefs. He was given an enthusiastic ovation.

In an address of welcome, the governor recalled that this is the first visit the Prince of Wales has made to West Africa, but English adventurers of the Elizabethan area made Gambia their base before the days of the Armada.

The Gambian native chiefs presented the prince with a quaintly worded address breathing loyalty in every line.

"We are black; we cannot read or write English, but we are English," their tribute to the royal visitor concluded.

Alderman Jesse Armistead, Head of Fire Committee, Issues Statement Assailing Chief.

CODY'S OBJECTION TO NEW RULES HIT

Armistead Charges He Opposes Being Placed Under Same Regulations That Govern Men.

In a bitter attack on Chief W. B. Cody, head of the fire department Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chairman of the fire committee of council, Saturday issued a statement charging the chief with "politicing daily, in and out of season, for men who are favorable to him, and denying the same right to the rank and file of the department;" with causing dissension in the department "by his biased attitude toward all men who do not cater to his personal whims," and with having objected to the new rules for the department, voted last Wednesday by the fire committee of council, simply because they put him under some of the same regulations that govern the men.

"It is conceited presumption on the part of the chief to intimate that his management of the fire department kept down the insurance rates in Atlanta," the statement says. "That is a reflection on the intelligence of the underwriters and everyone else. It is true that the chief's action in making a salvage corps out of the fire department for the benefit of the underwriters may have something to do with low rates."

Controversy Begins.

A controversy between Alderman Armistead and Chief Cody, which had been brewing for more than a year, broke out last week when the chief declared the new rules part of a political fight against him, and claimed that they strip him of much of his authority, and make him nothing more than a figurehead.

Alderman Oscar H. Williamson, vice chairman of the committee, who was absent from the meeting, later characterized the rules as a joke, and drew the retort from Mr. Armistead that "the only joke about the fire committee is Alderman Williamson himself."

Chief results of the battle have been statements of Chief Cody that he will not resign at the end of 1925, as previously announced, and assertions from Alderman Williamson that he will back any action by which the rules might be revoked.

A charter amendment, introduced by Mr. Armistead two weeks ago, and which would make the chief of the fire department subject to election every two years, was defeated at the last meeting of council. Although what form it will come in is unknown, resumption of hostilities is expected on the floor of council Monday afternoon.

Armistead's Statement.

Following is Alderman Armistead's statement:

"It was not my intention to get into a controversy with Chief Cody in regard to the rules adopted for the proper regulation of the fire department and members of same, but since Chief Cody's statements have so grossly misrepresented facts, and these misrepresentations perhaps prompted the editorial appearing in your paper concerning the action of the fire committee, I deem it necessary to set you and the people right by asking that you publish this card as it is written.

"All well-regulated institutions have fixed rules governing same. Every department of this city government and every other city government in the land have certain rules and regulations governing the duties and actions of those who are connected with them. The new rules adopted by the fire committee embody rules that have been in force in the fire department from time immemorial, and they also include rules which have long been necessary for the government of the department.

"Chief Cody claims that the committee took away all his authority, making it impossible to manage the department in the same efficient way that he has done in the past. Here are the rules affecting the chief:

"'Section 4. (a) The chief shall attend all fires in the business district of the city, whenever possible so to do, and such other fires when exigency requires, and assume sole direction of the operations of the department at fires. It shall be his duty to visit the several fire companies at least once a month, and see that houses and apparatus are in proper condition, and should he find any member derelict in his duty, he shall prefer such charges against such member and cite him to appear at the next meeting of the committee for trial. He shall have power to fill temporarily any vacancy caused by sickness, disability or absence of any members of the department, which action shall remain in effect until the next meeting of the committee. He may transfer members from one company to another, but must report such transfer, together with his reason therefor, to the committee at its next meeting, and when transferred such member shall retain his departmental seniority.

"'(b) He shall present all reports of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Special Ceremonies Mark Cornerstone Laying Today Of First of 'Better Homes'

Mayor Walter A. Sims Will Be Principal Speaker at Services Which ning Here.

Interesting ceremonies will feature the laying of the cornerstone of Atlanta's "Better Home" No. 1, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when members of the local committee and the general public will gather at the home being built in the Linwood section, in preparation for the national demonstration week, May 10-17.

Mayor Sims, who represents the city on the "Better Homes" committee, will speak briefly on the purposes of the movement, which, under the national chairmanship of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, has swept the entire country into a better appreciation of home beauty, convenience and comfort. Motion pictures of the exercises, the second of a number which started last week with the breaking of the ground, will be made to chronicle the progress of the demonstration and which will later be exhibited in Atlanta theaters during "Better Homes" week.

At least two houses now being built under the supervision of the local committee of which Mrs. Newton C. Wing is chairman, will be open to inspecting during that week. They will be completely equipped and furnished with all necessary adjuncts of modern life, but on a budget of 25 per cent of the total cost of house and lot, the work being in the hands of experts who will donate their services to make Atlanta's celebration the best in the country. Helpful programs covering every phase of home life form a most important part of the demonstration.

Organization Complete.

Mrs. Wing announced Saturday that the greater part of the organization has been formed, which by the beginning of demonstration week will consist of 500 members, chairmen and committees, men, women and children of Atlanta. The plans this year for the third of Atlanta's demonstrations include a greater participation than ever before of the children of the city, through the public schools and boy and girl organizations.

Participating in the ceremonies today, in addition to Mayor Sims, will be the other members of the advisory board, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and chairman of the program committee for "Better Homes" week; Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth District Women's Clubs; Eugene Black, of the Community Chest; F. J. Paxon, representing the convention bureau; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation Women's Clubs; Horace Russell, representing the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. George Howsmon, president Atlanta P. T. A.; Roy Mather, head of the Inter-Civic council; Mrs. Samuel Inman, president Southern Educational alliance; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer, and Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, secretary of the committee.

Others assisting as leaders of the various phases of community cooperation will be Professor J. H. Smith, owner, and Keller Melton, builder of Home No. 1; W. S. Stanley Dodd, representative of the Atlanta Real Estate board; Thornton Marye, appointee of the Georgia Institute of Architects, who has supervised the plans for "Better Homes;" Mrs. Louis Elsas, who with the Junior Red Cross will have charge of beautifying of the grounds, the landscaping of which will be contributed by the Dahl company; Miss Isadora Lyon, an authority on furnishings, who will have charge of that feature, with the assistance of a group of Atlanta women; Mrs. Edwin Hardaway Smith, chairman of equipment; Miss Clara Lee Cone, director of Domestic Science for Girls' high, who has charge of kitchen equipment and demonstrations.

Many Aiding Move.

Mrs. Richardson will be assisted in the ceremonies today and during the entire demonstration by Mrs. George Wight, president of the Music club; Mrs. Porter Langston, representing moving pictures, and others to be announced later.

Nursery equipment and programs are represented by Mrs. Verna O'Neal Watkins, while along the line of juvenile participation are Girl Scouts, who will take charge of carrying on the home life of the demonstration home, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Newell, who will act as "home mother."

School assistance is promised, which will include all of the activities which are in any way connected with home planning and equipment, the Junior and Senior High schools to take the largest part. A display along the lines of household arts is being planned, to be held at Bass Junior high, which is in the neighborhood of Home No. 1, during demonstration week, and materials from other schools will be used either in the homes or elsewhere. Miss Clara Lee Cone, head of the Girls' high Domestic Science department, has charge of kitchen equipment and demonstrations.

Boy Scouts, under the leadership of A. A. Jamison, executive secretary, will see that directions are placed so that all Atlanta may find the different demonstrations during the week of May 10-17, and also will do other scout duty about the grounds.

Campfire Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Tom Brook, vice president, will take charge of the home play demonstration, to show the way in which the playground may be a necessary feature of a better home, and they will also take care of the children while the parents inspect the home.

Campaign Stressed.

Other chairmanships are that of the reception committee, headed by Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Roy Mather, who, according to custom, will have groups of men and women club and association members to welcome visitors during the afternoons and evenings of "Better Homes" week. Mrs. P. C. Fabel is telephone chairman, the latest appointment being that of E. H. Lively, representing the Atlanta Electrical association, who will have charge of seeing that the home is properly equipped in an electrical way.

The Better Home No. 1, which is being built by the Minter Homes company, may be reached for the ceremonies today by going out either North avenue or Ponce de Leon avenue to Barnett street and continuing to Forrest way, which runs parallel to North avenue and is one block west of Linwood avenue.

W. H. Carson is on Currier street, between Jackson and Summit avenues, and will be in charge of the same organization, the Neighborhood union, which handled it last year.

BANKS TO RAISE CHEST FOR QUOTA

W. W. Banks, whose record of constructive achievement as a financier and builder has stamped an impress upon the civic, commercial and social life of Atlanta, Georgia and the south during the years of his activities as a banker, and whose health, broken by his continuous work, forced his recent temporary retirement, has accepted the responsibility, contrary to his physician's orders, to complete Atlanta's quota for the Community Chest.

Mr. Banks, although in need of a long rest because of his health, has determined not to leave Atlanta for his richly earned vacation until the 6,000 helpless little children, the



W. W. BANKS.

lame, halt, blind and worthy poor of Atlanta are assured of the necessities of life itself for the rest of this year.

"I want to finish this job in two weeks," said Mr. Banks. "I do not know whether my strength will hold out, but if it fails me, I could not go down and possibly out in a better cause or a more gratifying way to me personally.

Will Complete Work.

"I love Atlanta and her needs and obligations far transcend any personal interests of mine and I feel as though I must go through with this job before I go away on an extended vacation.

"It seems opportune at this particular time, with a city-wide religious revival coming to a successful conclusion, that the idealism of religion so forcefully portrayed, can find ample opportunity for constructive Christianity. I appeal to every minister of every church of every creed to rally every agency under his leadership to remember the poor and to do something for them.

"The average citizen of Atlanta does not realize the remarkable conditions our city enjoys—conditions are better from unemployment than for many years. Rents, footstuffs and other necessities of life are more moderately priced in Atlanta than at any time since the war. Of a population of 240,000 we have but 6,000 needy men, women and children.

What Campaign Needs.

"Every city where the Community Chest operates and is successful in raising an amount equal to $3 per capita, 55 per cent has been secured from persons subscribing $250 and more. In Atlanta 30,000 people have snubscribed $475,000. The city and county gave $125,000. Thirty-seven per cent of the subscriptions were made in Atlanta by persons giving $100 or more. The masses have done their part. It is the limited number who are amply able, but who have not measured up to their responsibility, who must subscribe the additional amount needed.

"By able management, carefully supervised by experts, $800,000 is needed, and if the $200,000 additional money is not provided helpless little children will be hungry and the 42 different charities that are a blessing to the unfortunate and the community will have to be suspended.

"All my life I have been working for myself and my associates, and now I want to do something for humanity, and I know of no better way in which to begin my service for the public than to undertake this difficult task.

"I appeal to the men and women of Atlanta to give earnest consideration to this most serious problem and give of their substance and their time to clear this situation up quickly.

"I appeal to the heart of Atlanta."

Successful Career.

Mr. Banks came to Atlanta from Tifton in April, 1917, as vice president of the Third National bank. It then had deposits of less than $8,000,000.

Through Mr. Banks and his associates the consolidation with the Citizens' and Southern was effected and the purchase of the Central Bank and Trust corporation was negotiated. The Citizens' and Southern bank in Atlanta on the date of Mr. Banks' resignation as executive manager had in excess of $35,000,000 of deposits in addition to the amounts carried in Savannah, Macon and Augusta.

Mr. Banks is a director of the Citizens' and Southern bank, the Central of Georgia railroad, the Nunnally company, the Swift Specific company and other corporations. He has been the leader in much of the larger financing that has taken place in Georgia during the eight years of his residence in Atlanta, ranging in scope from $2,000,000 of Western and Atlantic state warrants to the Atlanta Biltmore hotel and Robert Fulton hotel and other important building operations.

Thief Digs Cane Out of Ground After Planting

Jeffersonville, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—A thief in the night paid a visit to the cane that had been placed in the rows only two days by Ezekiel Hughes, one of the county's old-time negro farmers, and dug up the entire crop of cane and carted it away last night.

The old negro found his cane was removed from the ground when he went to the field this morning.

The robber left no cane for Hughes to get his syrup from this fall and no clue has been found that might locate the thief.

Huntsville Chamber.

Huntsville, Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—The Huntsville Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken up the zoning system for the regulation of building operations in Huntsville, and a tourist camp proposition, both of which have been referred to committees.

C. E. Baxter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, delivered an address on the boy problem and declared that if the boy problem is controlled there will not be any man problem.

MEANS MUST FACE FORGERY CHARGE

Washington, April 4.—Gaston B. Means was indicted here today for forgery in connection with the senate Daugherty investigation, in which he was a spectacular witness. He immediately pleaded not guilty and was released on $1,000 bail.

Means, who recently was convicted in New York in a liquor conspiracy case and sentenced to two years in federal prison, is accused in the indictment here with having forged the name of Senator Smith W. Brookhart to a letter purporting to direct him to deliver all his records, files, diaries and letters to the Daugherty committee.

During the course of the inquiry Means created a sensation by announcing that the great mass of records from which he had been testifying had been stolen. Committee members were dubious when he explained that two men had come to his hotel and presented a letter purporting to bear Senator Brookhart's signature and directing that the records be delivered to them.

To support his story Means presented to Chairman Brookhart what he claimed was the letter in question. Senator Brookhart pronounced the signature a forgery.

Trolley Service Is Discontinued In Gainesville

Gainesville, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The Gainesville Railway company has announced that street railway service in the city of Gainesville was discontinued tonight, the city of Gainesville having levied on the property for a paving assessment of $8,200.

The property is to be sold at public auction by the city of Gainesville next Tuesday morning. It was stated by representatives of the Gainesville Railway company that although the Gainesville street railway property cost approximately $100,000 it is doubtful whether the public sale will bring enough to cover the paving assessment of $8,200.

This property, it is said, has not been making expenses for many years.

35 Per Cent of Pupils At Harvard Abstain From Using Liquors

Cambridge, Mass., April 4.—Thirty-five per cent of the undergraduates at Harvard college are teetotalers, 60 per cent are moderates, and 5 per cent are heavy drinkers, Professor Richard C. Cabot, instructor in social ethics, estimates.

Professor Cabot bases his estimates on replies to questionnaires recently sent out to students, and draws the general conclusion that drinking is less prevalent in college today than it was 30 years ago when he was in college.

TIE-UP IN BUILDING LIKELY AT CAPITAL

Washington, April 4.—Prospects of a general tie-up in building trades in the national capital increased today when union painters and paper hangers walked out to enforce a demand for higher wages. The painters want $10 a day in place of $9, and the paper hangers are asking for increases on a varying scale.

A lock-out already is in force against the union stone-cutters, and the plumbers and steam-fitters also have demanded a raise.



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Famous Herb Specialist
In Atlanta City 16 Years

Are You Ill?—Do You Suffer?—Do You Want Relief?—READ THIS!

A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To these whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
83 AUBURN AVENUE, - - ATLANTA, GA.
HOURS—9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

GOITRE REDUCED

In 7 Days Without Surgery



Free Treatment to Prove

Famous New Discovery, Thyogland, Succeeds After Everything Failed.

If you suffer from Goitre, big neck, enlargement of thyroid gland, to prove you can quickly be rid of these troubles, I will send you a $1 treatment of my famous Thyogland remedy, postpaid and without cost or obligation. Simply send name today for wonderful treatment that has cured so many free. Please enclose 10 cents stamps to cover increased cost of mailing and packing. L. M. Carter, Dept. 845E, Baltimore Bldg., 104 E.

BEAVER COMMENDS MILITARY SCHOOLS

Gainesville, Ga., April 4.—(Special)—Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside military academy, today highly commended The Atlanta Constitution's recent editorial, headed "Startling figures," in connection with the physical status of candidates for the civilian military camps, which, as The Constitution stated, ought to serve a good purpose in accentuating the necessity for greater attention to health conservation.

Visited Washington.

Colonel Beaver recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the twelfth annual meeting of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, of which he is president. War department officers took a prominent part in the deliberations, discussing the questions of physical and military training generally. Among the speakers was Brigadier-General Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A., assistant chief of staff, and Secretary of War Weeks.

"The United States government is not only doing everything possible to aid the military schools and colleges, looking towards the physical development of its students, but is making it posible for citizens generally to avail themselves of physical and military training in providing Citizens Military Training camps every year," says Colonel Beaver.

Builds Up Physically.

"The chief aim of the military schools, as brought out at the convention, is not to raise our boys to be soldiers—though the training equips them for any emergency—but to build them up physically as well as mentally. It was shown during our late war what a large per cent of our boys, on entering the army, were physically deficient. Training in the military schools not only gives the boy an academic education, but builds him up along physical lines, turning him out into the business world with a sound body and a well-trained methodical mind," continued Colonel Beaver.

CHURCH SANCTUARY IS NOW COMPLETED

The sanctuary of the Church of Our Savior has been completed, the latest and final addition being a set of handsome brass candelabra executed by the Gorham company, of New York, which were received Wednesday as the gift of Vestryman A. H. McCann. The candelabras will be placed on the altar Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock celebration of the Holy Communion.

At either end of the table, to the right and left of the candelabra, stand the eucharistic candlesticks, also a gift of Mr. McCann, and in the center the altar cross, a memorial gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson.

The communion service set is a gift of Miss John Bowie, used many years ago by the Rev. Dr. Charles P. Pierce, a chaplain in the United States army, stationed in the Philippine Islands, and was the first set ever to be used in a Protestant service.

The processional cross is a memorial gift of Mrs. Clarence B. Palmer, in memory of her husband. The lectern Bible is a gift of the Young People's Service league.

On the left side of the sanctuary, facing the altar, stands the bishop's chair, and on the right side is the sedilia and credence table, not the bracket as is so commonly used. All the appointments within the chancel are so aranged the altar is brought out in the boldest possible relief.

The lecturn stands to the right of the chancel, and the pulpit elevated three steps to the right. Choir stalls and prayer desks are arranged sidewise.

Dried yak meat, often 100 years old, forms the staple of the Tibetan diet.

San Francisco built the first municipally-owned system of street cars in 1910.

FEATURE DANCE MUSIC RELEASED BY VICTOR RECORDS

Dancers who like records which show good musicianship and are not too "Jazzy" in style are likely to fall in love wit the two numbers just released on a Victor record. The first, "One Stolen Kiss," a fox trot, played by the International Novelty orchestra. The companion number, "Heart Broken Strain" is a snappy fox trot, played by the Benson orchestra of Chicago.

George Olsen and his music have created an unusual fox trot record in "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me." On the reverse side is another excellent, all-purpose fox trot, "Wait Till You See Me With My Baby," played by Ralph Williams and his Rainbo orchestra.

A couple of weeks ago, Gene Austin modestly appeared on a Victor record as assisting artist to Aileen Stanley. Here he is now, on a record of his own, and judged by the tests of current popular music, it is going to go over very, very big.

Both numbers are "The Only Only One for Me" and "I Never Knew How Much I Loved You."

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The Big Money in Florida Real Estate Is Being Made on Acreage Where Values Have Not Already Been Anticipated

10 ACRES IN JACKSONVILLE HEIGHTS FOR $600.00

Read This Letter From the Governor of Florida

Jacksonville Heights Improvement Co.,
City.

Gentlemen:—

Replying to your request for a statement from me as to what I think of the lands known as Jacksonville Heights, which you are now selling, beg to advise that I am well acquainted with the entire project of 45,000 acres, and will say further that about two years ago I inspected the entire county while searching for a farm for myself, and finished by buying a tract of 20 acres from your company for my own use. I believe Jacksonville Heights to be the best farming land in this part of the country, and I say this with the knowledge gained from long years of residence in Florida and a thorough knowledge of this land. I am aware of the fact that due to your efforts this land is now supporting a large number of satisfied, prosperous farmers, and that practically all of them began living on these lands in a manner similar to those who settled the great American West. After a few years of hard work they have become independent and well satisfied citizens of this county, all due to the fact that the land is extremely fertile and crops abundant.

I am personally well acquainted with the officers and directors of your company and can state that they are all men of high standing and business integrity among our citizenship. I will cheerfully and unhesitatingly recommend your farm lands to any prospective purchaser who is seeking a home in Florida.

Yours very truly,
JOHN W. MARTIN, Mayor.

(Note: Now Governor of Florida.)

What Other Owners Say

I raised on my cleared lands a half-acre of strawberries which netted me $425.00, a half-acre of Irish potatoes that brought in about 70 bushels, and on the same lands I raised in addition 36 bushels of corn, also about a ton of cowpea hay. Excepting the strawberries, all of these crops were raised on the same half-acre in one year. I have raised chickens successfully and am now planning to engage in stock raising, which indicates immense profits.

(Signed) MAX WOELKE.

Anything I have tried to raise here I have been successful in, even rhubarb, which everyone thought could not be raised. I have been exceedingly successful in Niagara and little Delaware Grapes and Moore's Early Grapes, and my fruit trees are in excellent condition and bear big crops for the time they have been planted. I raised and matured for market about 550 first-class chickens from approximately 700 eggs placed in incubator, and can unhesitatingly express my approval of the soil and possibilities of agriculture and poultry. This is the place I want to stay.

(Signed) WM. A. CHAMBERS.

Get in on the Big Florida Boom that has just hit Jacksonville. Do it the safest and surest way. Buy close-in acreage where the big enhancement is yet to come.

**10 Acres for $600.00—
$100.00 Cash and $20.00
Monthly Without Interest.**

Lands in Jacksonville Heights are highly productive, high and dry, and in the direct line of Jacksonville's greatest residential developments.

"Just 25 Minutes From the Postoffice"

ACT NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE!

Jacksonville Heights Improvement Co.

GEORGIA OFFICE

19½ Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

A permit to sell Jacksonville Heights property has been granted by the Georgia Securities Commission.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

**Jacksonville Heights Improvement Co.
Georgia Office
19½ Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.**

Gentlemen:
Without obligating me in any way, please give me further information regarding the ten-acre tracts you are offering in Jacksonville Heights, located near the city limits of Jacksonville, Fla.

Name .....

Address .....

Office Phone .....Residence Phone .....

12 District Oratorical Contests Are Scheduled For Last of This Week

Winners Will Come to State Capitol To Compete for State Championship Here April 23.

Twelve district oratorical contests to decide the twelve district high school oratorical champions will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. A prize of $15 in gold will be given to each of the 12 winners, by The Constitution.

These boys and girls will come to Atlanta on April 23, meeting in the house of representatives at the state capitol, before three justices of the supreme court who have consented to act as judges. This competition will be for the state championship, carrying the honor of representing Georgia in the national oratorical contests of this year, and two prizes of $100 and $20 also given by The Constitution.

This contest, which is sponsored nationally by the American Bar association, is sponsored in Georgia by this paper and the Georgia High School association. All entrants are bona fide high school students, not over 19 years of age and their original orations deal with various phases of the federal constitution or the relationship thereto of the great statesmen of American history.

The three supreme court members who will act as judges are Associate Justices S. Price Gilbert, H. Warner Hill and Marcus D. Beck.

The Georgia champion will carry the banner of this state in the fourth zone contest to be held at Nashville, Tenn., on May 1. Competing in this contest, in addition to the Georgia entrants, will be winners in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

The country is divided into seven zones and the seven zone winners will go to Washington, D. C., on May 8 to decide the national championship. For this contest there are seven prizes, one for each entrant, given by the American Bar association. They range from $2,000 to $300 in value.

AL SMITH RECORD DRAWS SPOTLIGHT

Continued From First Page.

democratic candidate for president, he could carry this practically indispensable and practically decisive state for his party under almost any conditions.

This summing up must impress anyone with the inevitability of Governor Smith being the logical nominee of the democrats for the presidency in 1928. In that fact lies the indisputable national political importance of Governor Smith's record. For the democrats to deny the nomination in 1928 to Governor Smith would be an act so calling for explanation as to weaken them in the country.

1924 Fight Is Seen.

And yet everybody knows that Governor Smith will not be given the nomination without a duplication of that same fight which, in the 1924 convention, so wrenched the party as to make the 1924 campaign hopeless for it. In point of fact, the group which followed McAdoo in 1924 is again organizing with the primary purpose of preventing the nomination from going to anybody in New York or anybody reflecting the eastern point of view.

All this points to interesting situations for the next three years, with Smith as the center of them. Smith may yet make a slip, although it is difficult to imagine this happening to a man whose record at the age of 51 stands as a cumulative succession of successes, each new one greater than the last.

There is some talk that next year Smith may be run for the United States senate against the republican incumbent, Wadsworth. If Smith should do this and come to represent New York at Washington, that might be his making or his undoing. Much of Smith's success rests on qualities of mind and personality as available at Washington as in New York.

Not Necessarily Material.

At the same time, some of it rests on the minuteness of his knowledge of the business of New York state. Of the rest of the country, Smith has no such knowledge or experience. That is not necessarily material.

And yet, it might be just enough to cause him, after six years as a successful governor of New York, to give the country the spectacle of two years in the senate, either ineffective through inexperience, or running the constant risk of mistakes. On the other hand, Smith's unquestionable genius for government is such that it might enable him, even in the short space of two years in the senate, to make on the country as a whole the impression he has already made on New York.

"DAILY POLITICS" CHARGED TO CODY

Continued From First Page.

the captains and other officers of the department made to him, together with a report, in writing, of all damage done to apparatus, hose and other property of the department, at the second monthly meeting of the committee.

"'(c) The chief shall be required to keep, or cause to be kept, an accurate account of all fires, alarms of fire, the origin or supposed origin of same, amount of loss incurred and amount of insurance on the destroyed or damaged property.

"'(d) The chief shall not absent himself from the city without the permission of the mayor.

"'(e) When sick or leaving headquarters except to attend fires, the chief shall call in the first assistant chief, who shall be in full charge of the department until the chief returns to his office, and the assistant chief's actions during such service are amenable only to the committee.

"'(f) The chief shall not suspend any member of the department upon complaint of any person unless such complaint is in writing and duly sworn to before a notary public. Under no circumstances shall such suspension extend beyond the next regular meeting of the fire committee, to which such suspension must be reported and the offending member, complainant and witnesses cited to appear for a hearing of such charges. Under no circumstances shall the chief or any other officer reprimand a member without instruction from the committee.'

Signal Alarm Rule.

"The chief said we had taken the control of the signal alarm system from out his hands. Here is the rule:

"'Sec. 9. The superintendent of fire alarm shall have general supervision and management of all telegraph and telephone apparatus in the department, and shall be responsible for the perfect operation of same. When additional help is needed he may apply to the chief for same. It shall be the duty of the superintendent or his assistant to sleep at fire headquarters every night, and shall keep the operators informed as to his whereabouts at all times, except when on vacation.'

"The chief knows nothing about the signal system or its upkeep. An expert is employed for this purpose, and this rule holds him personally responsible for the successful operation of same. But he, like all other members of the department, is under the direction and supervision of the chief.

"The chief said we had taken away from him control over the master mechanic. Here is the rule:

"'Sec. 11. The master mechanic shall have full charge of all repairs to apparatus and shall be held responsible for the good condition of same. He shall report any abuse of the apparatus on the part of any member of the department.'

"The chief knows nothing about repairing machines. A master mechanic is employed for this purpose, but he, too, is under the direct control of the chief.

Two-Platoon System.

"The chief said the committee had destroyed the two-platoon system. Here is the rule, which is identical to the one adopted when the system was inaugurated:

"'Sec. 20. The day shift shall consist of ten hours, beginning at 8 a. m. and ending at 6 p. m. The night shift shall consist of 14 hours, beginning at 6 p. m. and ending at 8 a. m. Provided, that no shift shall go off duty until properly relieved. The shifts shall change at 1 p. m., as follows: Assistant Chief and their drivers, every Saturday; Captains and lieutenants, every Thursday; Signal operators, first day of each month; other members, every Tuesday.'

"The chief said he could not tell what captain was on duty because we had not compelled them to report when leaving their station. Here is the rule:

"'Sec. 38. Captain shall report to the signal officer when leaving his company quarters, and make a semilar report upon his return.'

"The signal operators furnish the chief with this information.

"If the chief would study the roll of the department he would be—and he should be—able to tell what captain is on duty.

"The chief says he cannot attend to the routine duties required of him by the new rules because he is forced to attend all fires in the business district. Yet there will not average three fires a week in the business district, which is the smallest of all fire districts.

Pairing of Members.

"The chief objects to the pairing of members of the department on the two shifts. The chief attends practically every baseball and football game played in Atlanta, and all the prize fights. The pairing of men makes it possible for a man on the work shift to ask a man on the the off shift to come in and work for him, so that he, too, may sometimes attend a ball game or accompany his wife or sweetheart to a matinee. Is the chief's objection to this rule human?

"Here is the rule:

"'Sec. 21. Members must report for duty promptly, unless arrangements have been made with the commanding officer and some member to remain on duty until they report, which must not be for a longer period than two hours. When a member fails to report, the commanding officer shall select a member already on to remain until such member reports, or until other arrangements are made to relieve him; and such member shall not be held over again until after every other member, excepting the officers, shall have served in a like manner. The men on opposite shifts shall be paired, and when the partner on the off shift reports for duty to the officer in command before the changing hour, the commanding officer shall permit his partner to report off duty if requested.'

"The chief says there is dissension in the department. There has been, and it was caused by the chief's biased attitude toward all men who did not cater to his personal whims. Here is the rule which will eliminate the dissension:

"'Sec. 33. Any member desiring to make complaint against any other member shall file a written report of same with the officer in charge of his company, and not with the chief. Such complaint shall be transmitted to the chief and by him to the committee. Any member violating this section will be dismissed.'

"The committee cannot adopt, and has no intention of adopting any rule that would supersede the city ordinances governing the chief of the fire department. Therefore, all ordinances governing him are still effective.

No Report By Chief.

"During the fifteen months I have been on the fire committee there has not been one report made by the chief concerning the welfare of the department, except his annual report and three or four reports about the personal conduct of members of the department. The present fire committee is anxious—and it is our duty—to keep well informed about the affairs of the department, and the new rules require him to make a monthly report, like the heads of all other departments, of all damage done to fire apparatus, fire hose and other properties of the department. The chief finds plenty of time to dany politic, in and out of season, for men who are favorable to him, and to entertain visiting friends of others. No person in all the world plays the political game more than does the chief. But he would deny this right to the rank and file af the department, unless it was done in the interest of his friend.

"The old rules in effect up to Wednesday exacted service from every member of the fire department except the chief. This committee thinks the chief's duties should likewise be defined and that he should render the same service to the city as is required of all firemen.

"It is conceited presumption on the part of the chief to intimate that his management of the fire department keep down the insurance rates in Atlanta. That is a reflection on the intelligence of the underwriters and everyone else. It is true that the chief's action in making a salvage corps out of the fire department for the benefit of the underwriters may have something to do with low rates.

"It is ridiculous on the part of the chief to claim that simply because the fire committee saw fit to modify the old rules and adopt a few new ones, that it is a political fight against him. If the chief believes this is a personal fight against him, then he, more than anyone else, must realize that there is sufficient cause for same and his hallucinations must be disturbing his better senses.

"We are trying to render faithful service to the people of Atlanta by requiring faithful service on the part of its employees. The city charter says: 'The fire department of the city of Atlanta, and all buildings, machinery and equipment of said department shall be under the control, supervision and management of the board of fire masters or the fire committee, subject only to the approval of the mayor and general council.' However, the fire committee is not undertaking to manage the department further than to safeguard the interests of the people and see that both the chief and the mebers of the department are treated squarely."

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Ever Bother You?

Here is a wonderful FREE GIFT to all men and women who suffer from stomach troubles or distress due to Acute or Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Gas, Pains, Tenderness, Belching, Sourness, Soreness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, Strange Dreams, Nervousness, Headaches, Constipation, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout or any form of Bowel, Liver and Kidney trouble. No matter what doctors or treatments you have tried without good results, send for this free book—"THE INNER MYSTERIES OF THE STOMACH," illustrated with X-rays. It shows what certain foods do to your stomach and health and how to get rid of these troubles—quick!

Address Dr. F. R. Ward, Dept. 12-B, No. 241 West 72nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Heads Emory Y. M. C. A.



GEORGE K. SMITH

Popular Emory student who has been elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. for 1925-6. He is from Carrollton, Ga., and is a junior in the School of Liberal Arts.

SAN FRANCISCANS WELCOM FLEET TODAY

Continued From First Page.

or anchorages and to welcome the personnel.

The only element of a gigantic military or naval concentration that will be lacking tomorrow will be the booming of the salutes to flag officers as their vessels pass shore batteries, and the answering fire from the flagships. This will be eliminated because the arrival falls on Sunday.

The ceremonies will not lack the picturesque, however, as army aerial squadrons from Crissy field will circle a welcome in the sky and naval seaplanes, catapulted from decks of the incoming vessels, may join their brothers of the air in this maneuver.

D. A. R. IS PLANNING HUGE AUDITORIUM

Continued From First Page.

for an administration building, which cost $400,000.

Mrs. Cook says if interest and maintenance charges can be taken care of by income from renting the auditorium, the current annual income of the big patriotic organization will pay off the bonded indebtedness in less than 16 years.

The membership is now 148,000 and is growing at the rate of 1,000 a month. Last Monday, 128 would-be Daughters sent in membership applications. Last year, the treasurer general handled over a million dollars.

Moreover, the congress this month will consider another proposition, which would mean more money rolling into the treasury. This would raise the initiation fee from $5 to $10, and the annual dues from $2 to $3, the $3 to include subscription to the D. A. R. monthly magazine.

There will be no big election squabble to take the minds of Daughters off financial questions at the coming congress, as Mrs. Cooke holds office for another year. A minor election, to choose several vice presidents general, is all that will be held.

MORE ARRESTS MADE IN NEDDLEMAN CASE

Wilmington, N. C., April 4.—Five young men, charged with being members of the mob which took Joseph A. Neddleman, tobacco salesman, from the Martin county jail and performed a serious operation on him, were arrested today at Robersonville, a village 10 miles west of this city, and have been placed in the Nash county jail for safe keeping. The five arrests today bring the total number made in connection with the case up to ten.

CAROLINA FARMER KILLS HIS SON, 17

Aiken, S. C., April 4.—Sam A. Worley, 55-year-old white farmer, today shot and instantly killed his 17-year-old son at the farm home three miles from Warrenwille, following a dispute which occurred between them yesterday. Police say Worley asserts that his son was attempting to strike him with an ax when he fired.

BLOOMSBURY MYSTERY PROBE IS ADJOURNED

London, April 4.—A surprise was sprung in the Bloomsbury mystery house inquiry today when the coroner, after hearing the testimony regarding finding of the bodies of Granville Cooke and Selwyn Foster, adjourned the inquiry until April 25. It was announced that a complete analysis of the bodies in an attempt to explain the mysterious deaths would require three weeks longer.

REVERSES VERDICT AGAINST MINISTER

Buffalo, N. Y., April 4.—County Judge Thomas H. Noonan today reversed the verdict of Justice of the Peace Jerome Rozan, of Cheektowaga in convicting Rev. Charles C. Penfold on a charge of outraging public decency several months ago.

Rev. Mr. Penfold, pastor of the Sentinel Methodist church of this city and known as a vice-crusader, was arrested by Cheektowaga constables while in an automobile outside the city line with a woman said to have been a choir singer in his church. Justice Rozan sentenced the minister to 30 days in jail and imposed a $50 fine.

"The conduct charged is trivial in character and had it occurred in daylight no exception would have been taken to it," Judge Noonan said in directing that the defendant be discharged from the conviction.

COOLIDGE STANDS PAT ON TACNA-ARICA AWARD

Washington, April 4. — While awaiting a detailed analysis of its contents by state department experts before drafting his reply, President Coolidge, on the basis of a preliminary study of the document, believes the Peruvian memorial on the Tacna-Arica award has raised no point as to safeguarding the plebiscite that is not already anticipated in the terms of the award.

It is felt, with this preliminary opinion of the president and his advisers indicating to some extent the probable tenor of his reply, that the Peruvian arbitration representatives will be assured by Mr. Coolidge that the award was drawn with every determination to see to it that the plebiscite is a fair expression of popular will and that it already amply safeguards that purpose. The reply at the same time is expected to reflect the president's sympathetic attitude toward the natural anxiety of Peru over the outcome of the plebiscite to determine the sovereignty of the two provinces to which she has long asserted claim.

The text of the Peruvian communication, which bears the signature of one of the special Peruvian representatives here in connection with the arbitration proceeding and is not a direct communication from the Peruvian government, has been withheld from publication pending the drafting of the president's reply. It is known, however, that, after pointing out what it regards as errors in the finding, although declaring the purpose of the Peruvian government to carry out the award, it suggests among six other proposed modifications in the plebiscite conditions the use of American military forces in the two provinces in place of the present Chilean military and police.

As to this, the president's conception of his duty as arbitrator as being entirely one of individual responsibility, not shared in any way by the United States government, is regarded as making it certain that he cannot entertain the Peruvian suggestion for the employment of American troops.

2 More Experts Added To Probe Fertilizer Price

Washington, April 4.—(Special.)—Two additional experts of the department of justice have been assigned to investigate the recent advance in the price of fertilizer, Senator Harris was informed Saturday when he conferred with officials regarding the progress of the investigation which he asked.

"These two investigators," Senator Harris said, "are giving thier attention to the manufacturing phases. The investigation," Harris said, "should be complete in the near future."

In discussing the rise in price with officials of the department Saturday, Senator Harris pointed out that fertilizer ingredients have not advanced in price, and that it had been denied from Germany recently that the new combine between French and German potash interests had brought advances. In view of these facts, Harris said, the advance in the price of fertilizer appears unwarranted.

If the investigation shows that there is a monopoly resulting in price fixing, the department of justice can proceed against fertilizer interests involved under the Sherman anti-trust act. Such action will be taken if the investigation discloses violation of the law.

Shoes Less Ugly, With More Ease In New Process

New York, April 4.—Revolutionary chemical processes which have been worked out in American laboratories will make shoes less ugly and greatly reduce the discomfort of walking, according to reports made public today by the American Chemical society. The chemists also claim that millions of dollars will be saved to industry.

Professor Arthur W. Thomas and Stuart B. Foster, of the Columbia Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry, describing the results of research into the destructive and preservative effects of neutral salts upon hide substance, said that great economies were possible through the substitution of Glauber's salt for common salt.

Savings, it was asserted, will be very large, as many millions of pounds of leather are tanned annually in the United States.

Shoes of greater comfort, the chemists say, will result from experiments carried out in Milwaukee by Dr. J. A. Wilson, who has invented apparatus for testing the ability of leather to pass off perspiration from the foot. Tests showed that patent leather ranked lowest and vegetable tanned calf highest.

U. S. AND MEXICO DELEGATES MEET AT EL PASO MAY 30

Mexico City, April 4.—A mixed commission of delegates representing the United States and Mexico will meet at El Paso May 30 to discuss smuggling and immigration problems. James R. Sheffield, the American ambassador, said today that Mexico had expressed willingness to name commissioners to discuss the new problems growing out of the recently negotiated narcotics treaty, but he was not prepared to say whether the immigration questions would include the restriction of Mexican emigration to the United States.

The American delegates to the conference have already been selected, but the Mexican representatives have not been named.

POLICE SKEPTICAL OF STORY RELATED BY BOUND WOMAN

Louisville, Ky., April 4.—Police were frankly skeptical today of the story told by Miss Florence Lorenz, 21, a divorcee, who was found bound and gagged yesterday in a rear room of the establishment where she is employed. Apparently unconscious, she was taken to a hospital after firemen discovered her plight. She said she had gone to another room to investigate a noise and that some one hit her on the head. She was alone.

A fire burning near where the girl was found damaged some of the office furniture. Firemen believe it was of incendiary origin.

At the hospital today it was said Miss Lorenz' only wound was a bruise on the forehead.

Police continued their investigation of the girl's love affairs in an effort to establish a motive for her plight.

Unstinted Praise Is Given by Thousands To High's 'Home Beautiful' Decorations



"Home Beautiful" at 46 Decatur road, Druid Hills, decorated by the J. M. High company. Thousands of visitors will inspect the handsome residence today.

Described by enthusiastic admirers as "a masterpiece of the decorator's art," the handsome residence at 46 Decatur road, Druid Hills, which was decorated by the J. M. High company for display as one of the "Homes Beautiful" sponsored by The Constitution and cooperating merchants, is attracting thousands of interested visitors.

Instead of bearing the stamp of the interior decorator's standard style the handsome structure shows an individual personality which bespoke hospitality and charm. Before a rug was chosen, before a curtain or drapery was selected, the decorators of the J. M. High company inspected and studied the residence with deliberateness and care, with a view to obtaining the most gratifying effect.

Wins Unstinted Praise.

The unstinted praise won by the house from the thousands of home lovers who explored its rooms during the past week was proof that the efforts of the decorators were not in vain, for truly the first impression on reaching the house and the last on leaving was that the establishment was a real home of refinement and beauty and charm.

Entering the house, one does not find the necessity of analyzing the scheme of things to realize that the touch of an artistic hand has figured in the arrangement of the detail that goes to create genuine home comfort and pleasure. One is readily conscious of the smartness of the interior.

Entrancing effects have been secured by decorators in the use of draperies, and equal artistry has been employed on the floors. From the High rug department experts have chosen rugs of rare beauty and quality and have used them in ideal accord with the furnishings and draperies.

Decorations Used.

Rayon cream silk gauze is used as glass curtains in the entrance hall, living room and dining room. Shirred very simply it allows ample opportunity for light to enter.

In the hall and living rooms a handsome brocaded sunfast taffeta in antique rose and green is used. These hang majestically to the floor, giving an air of dignity and charm. Wonderful Persian rugs are used in these rooms.

More formal are the hangings in the dining room. Heavy silk damask is employed there. The background is delf blue, brocaded in magenta and gold flowers. The large rug is cinnamon-brown Chinese, bordered with blue.

Very bright and attractive are the curtains in the solarium. Handsome blocked linen designed with gay flowers and birds overhang glass curtains of figured cream silk. The effect is girishness and lightness. Small Persian throw rugs are used.

Coverings for Beds.

The coverings for the handsome twin beds in the master's room are developed in the same motif and material as the over-draperies, which are of heavy taffeta in tan and rose, the valance shaped and pleated with a ruffle of plain taffeta on the edge. These hang to the floor. A plain taupe chenille rug is used here.

In the guest room the treatment is charmingly reminiscent of early American style. The glass curtains are of fluffy striped marquisette. The side draperies hang from pretty painted poles which harmonize with the furniture. These are of English chintz with a large floral design of rose, green and blue against a light background. Edging the bottom there are ruffles of rose organdie. A fascinating spread of organdie with the ruffles of chintz, and chintz pillows trimmed with organdie ruffles strike a delightful chord with the window treatment. A plain taupe chenille rug is also used here to furnish a subdued background for the figured chintz hangings.

Rose and blue are the dominating colors in the nursery. There are soft, washable chenille rugs of blue on the floor and over the white voile glass curtains are hung rose silk draperies with blue ruffles. The bedspread is a pretty rose and blue damask.

As dainty and pretty as a young girl herself is the charming room planned for the young daughter. Peach is the color mood and is developed in dainty bedspread and overdraperies of organdie. The glass curtains are point d'esprit. The pillows on the bed are of taffeta. A natural-colored wool rug bordered with blue is used as the floor covering.

Everything Ready in Kitchen.

The kitchen and breakfast room of this house are as thoughtfully and gracefully, planned as the other rooms. A plain, rose taupe rug is used in the breakfast room with white voile curtains trimmed with apple green ruffles at the windows.

The kitchen is certain to strike a responsive note of joy in the heart of every woman who sees it. There the curtains are also white, ruffled with solid green, while green-glazed chintz is employed as overdraperies. The floor is covered with inlaid linoleum in green and gray tile effect.

Sunday is expected to witness a record attendance at the "Home Beautiful" at 46 Decatur road.

NEW YORK METHODISTS VOTE FOR UNIFICATION

Kinston, N. Y., April 4.—The New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today voted unanimously in favor of unification of the Methodist church, north and south.

The vote was preceded by a lively debate, during which Rev. J. W. Robinson, negro pastor of St. Mark's church in New York city, bitterly opposed union, asserting that under the proposed unification the negro in the south would be discriminated against and would have no standing in the church. He was finally persuaded to vote for unification.

The conference voted 88 to 54 against the admission of laymen to full conference membership.

TWO UNDER ARREST FOR BLACKMAIL PLOT

New York, April 4.—William Maloney and Pink were arrested here today on charges of attempting to blackmail Miss Frances Nelson, an actress, who said that her life had been threatened unless she forfeited $10,000. Frank Hoske, who police said had been used as a dupe in the scheme, was held as a material witness.

Several days ago Miss Nelson reported to the police that she had received a letter threatening her with death unless she sent the money to a certain address. A boy sent with a dummy package was followed by detectives and the arrests followed.

REHOBOTH TRIBESMEN UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Capetown, Union of South Africa, April 4.—It was reported here today that martial law had been proclaimed in the territory of the Rehoboth tribe in the mandated territory of southwest Africa, in which disorders among the natives recently have assumed a serious aspect.

Capetown dispatches Friday reported a revolt among the natives in this district who had demanded independence and appealed to the league of nations for support. London dispatches declared reports received by British officials there did not indicate a revolt, saying the troubles were riots among the native sections of the protectorate. The disturbances, it was declared, had arisen over the claims of rival sections to rights to certain lands. It was stated the British authorities had complete control of the situation.

Windhoc, Southwest Africa, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Burgher commandoes from many districts are arriving at Okahamdya to assist in settling the disturbances among the Rehoboth tribesmen, the mounted volunteers reinforcing the local police. It is announced that the authorities have the situation well in hand.

BERKELEY IS CHOSEN BY PI DELTA EPSILON

Syracuse, N. Y., April 4.—The 1926 convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, will be held at the University of California, in Berkeley, during the first week in September, it was decided at their annual convention here today.

CARTOONIST DARLING REPORTED IMPROVED

Des Moines, Iowa, April 4.—Improvement in the condition of Jay N. Darling, cartoonist, who has been ill for two weeks with peritonitis, was reported by his physician today. His condition was the best it had been at any time since his illness began, the doctor said.

Savannah Plans To Open River Bridge September 1

BY D. G. BICKERS.

Savannah, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—Harvey Granger, who has directed the activities of the Atlantic Coastal highway project and phases of the completion of the Savannah river bridge, which made that great highway project possible, has announced September 1 as the date for the opening of the bridge to the public of the two states and the country generally.

This week road officials and city and county officials and friends made an inspection of the bridge, which is almost completed.

Flood Damaged.

It had been planned to open the bridge in April, but the January freshet swept away one of the embankments on the Carolina side, entailing a loss of nearly $10,000 and a loss in the delay of the completed structure. By September 1, however, the highways leading to the bridge and other highways leading to the immediate highway approach to the bridge, coming down through at least half a dozen counties of Carolina, will be more nearly completed for travel.

As soon as the bridge is formally opened a party of 150 business men of Savannah in cars will form a motorcade to spend two days in the Carolina territory, thus connected up with the Georgia port city, Beaufort, Hampton Colleton, Jasper, Allendale, Orange, Barnwell, Bamberg and possibly two or three others. Later a similar party will make a big-town-stop tour to Columbia and thence to Charleston and swing through another section of the state.

Request Land Prices.

From Charleston and several intervening points and from Jacksonville and even from Key West, the Savannah highway leaders have received telegrams and letters of congratulation upon the tremendous success of the recent bond election which makes possible the immediate construction of the $2,500,000 paved road from the Savannah river into Jacksonville. New York prospective investors have wired Savannah realtors asking about prices and options on lands in the section along the proposed paved highway.

The first stretch of this link of a coastal highway that will skirt the entire Atlantic seaboard with a concrete surface, making possible the trip by auto from Maine to Key West, has attracted the attention of all that section of the union where the bulk of the motoring tourist population and the great bulk of the capital is located.

Work Soon Begins.

The next step in the Coastal highway story will be taken as soon as legal—the validation, issuance and sale of the bonds. Contracts were made before the election, with both the state and the federal highway officials—between these officials and the newly-organized district composed of Chatham, Liberty, Bryan, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden.

When the bonds are sold, actual construction will be pushed and it is assured that a smooth, paved road from Savannah to Jacksonville and beyond will be a reality in less than two years, with paving continuing southward into Florida, for plans have been perfected there, and permanent paving planned from Savannah to Charleston and thence further north.

To Invite Convention.

The board of commissioners for this county has accepted invitations to attend the state convention of county commissioners in Athens on May 20-22, and will invite the convention to come to Savannah next year when work will then be well on the way on this newest project, pioneer of its kind in the state and the south.

JOSEPH KELLY ADMITS HOLD-UP OF SANDS HOME

Pittsburg, April 4.—Joseph Kelly, 26, of Albany, N. Y., confessed today, police said, of complicity in the attempted hold-up January 7 at the home of Lawrence E. Sands, president of the First National bank of Pittsburg, when two bandits held the Sands family at bay for an hour demanding $20,000 under threat of kidnaping Mrs. Sands.

Kelly was arrested last night when a report was made to police that he had exhibited a pen-knife bearing the name of J. W. Sands, son of the banker, who was wounded by the bandits when he attempted to summon aid. The bandits fled after the shooting.

Joseph Ryan, of Altoona, Pa., arrested with Kelly, was said by police not to have been implicated in the hold-up. A search was started for the accomplice police said Kelly named in his confession.

Sands later identified Kelly as the man who shot him. Kelly, the police said, blamed the shooting on his accomplice.

Mother and Child Die At Same Time in Denver; Will Be Buried Together

Denver, Colo., April 4.—While Thomas L. Irwin today was at the bedside of his wife in a hospital, he received word that his daughter, Bertha Elizabeth, 4, was dying of influenza at the children's hospital.

Hurrying to the children's hospital, he found the child dead. There he was called on the telephone and informed that his wife was dead.

Mother and daughter will be buried in the same grave in a local cemetery tomorrow.

RUSSI APAYS $9,000,000 FOR RYE AT BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., April 4.—As the results of deals recently consummated with agents of the Russian government in New York, 7,000,000 bushels of gain now stored in elevators here will be exported from Baltimore before April 25, according to J. Murdoch Dennis, vice president of Dennis and company, who has just returned from New York. Dennis and company acted as agents for the Chicago interests owning the 7,000,000 bushels of rye, valued at $9,000,000.

The grain came to Baltimore last December by railroad and was stored in elevators of the Western Maryland, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT IS SHOWN BY WEEKS

Washington, April 4.—Secretary Weeks made further progress today in his fight against the attack of cerebral thrombosis he suffered last Wednesday, and his doctors expressed the hope that he would be back at his desk at the war department within a week or ten days.

Since publication yesterday of the nature of the secretary's illness, his home has been deluged with inquiries from friends and messages of sympathy.

Mr. Week's progress toward recovery from the slight stroke, which for a time deprived him of the use of his left arm, has occasioned surprise among his physicians and the rapidity with which the effect of the clot is wearing off, coupled with the fact that the patient has not developed any condition of high blood pressure, have led the doctors to believe that he will not be long confined to his home.

Because of this hopeful aspect, the question of whether the war secretary will be able to continue at his cabinet post is said not to have been taken up as yet either by Mr. Weeks himself, his medical advisers or members of the family.

CUBAN RAIL STRIKE CRIPPLES TRAFFIC

Havana, Cuba, April 4.—A passive strike on the Cuban railroads, which has been in effect for several days, has brought all freight service to a standstill. At least 50 trains were held on sidings today and the employees are following their own whims in the movement of trains.

The strike has not been declared officially, but the non-cooperation tactics of the workers is having almost the same effect.

The railroad company is endeavoring to force a 10 per cent cut in wages, while the railroad union wants a 20 per cent increase in salary and shorter working hours, making what will amount to a 40 per cent increase in operating expense. At present the train crews are deserting their trains when their tour of duty is finished, regardless of whether the trains have arrived at their destination.

COTTON MEN TO MEET IN GALVESTON IN 1926

Austin, Texas, April 4.—Galveston was selected as the 1926 convention city and Morris E. Berney, of Fort Worth, was elected president at the closing sessions today of the Texas Cotton association convention. Principal speakers today were Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, and J. Howard Ardrey, New York banker.

Dr. Taylor declared the department of agriculture favored ordination of all interests in the cotton industry, in a common association, including the farmer, spinner, manufacturer and dealer. He praised the Texas Cotton association as the father of the American Cotton association and the American Shippers' association.

Mr. Ardrey declared that the American dollar had become the standard of value and the medium of exchange in financing of the world cotton trade, placing New York in a position to compete with London on an equal basis in the world money market and particularly the international cotton trade.

OVER 50 PER CENT MARRY BY CHANCE IN GERMAN CITY

Berlin, April 4.—Chance plays the leading role in match-making here, according to an inquiry made by a Berlin newspaper.

In more than 50 per cent of marriages, the couples met for the first time just by chance at a street corner, in the subway, or in the theater.

Next in the list, with 24 per cent, rank marriages where couples "found" themselves through advertising. Marital bonds, tied by professional match-makers, follow with 12 per cent. Six per cent met for the first time at a ball, while even less, namely, 4 per cent each, met for the first time through the medium of relatives or friends.

COBB-BARTOW ROAD WORK SOON TO BEGIN

Acworth, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) The state highway's survey for the Cobb-Bartow county highway project has been completed. It consists of a stretch of five miles in Cobb county and five miles in Bartow county—all one project. Agreement was signed up with the highway department by the commissioners of the two counties several months ago, and the state officials state that the work will begin about April 21.

The arrangement is that the counties are to pay one-fourth of the expense, in either labor or cash, the state to pay one-fourth and the federal government the remaining one-half.

The amount authorized for this project is $160,000. Each of the two counties' quota is only $20,000.

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107 Peachtree St.

Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

NEWS OF THE RADIO WORLD

Eternal Yearning of Humans

:: HOPEFULNESS OF HUMAN NATURE IS THE "BUG" ::

Exemplified in Radio "Craze"

BY L. O. MOSELEY.

Oh, Yearning, where is thy sting? The incensistency between belief and action, making so many of us say one thing and do the exact opposite—is nowhere more clearly exemplified than in a type of individual very common among radio enthusiasts.

"I can't see for the life of me why you insist on jumping all over the face of the earth," says an acquaintance who never listens in one station longer than it requires to identify it. "What I want," he continued, "is a set that will give me good reception right here at home; you don't get better programs anywhere."

Having said which, he goes right ahead downtown to the store where they are advertising a set at half price, guaranteed to pull in any station, anywhere, anytime. And the very next night he is bragging that he logged 'steen dozen stations in an hour and one-half.

Thus, within 24 hours there is a complete metamorphosis. From a satified listener to local programs, he is changed into the worst "nut" of them all. He will not listen to anything now. All he wants is to make records—records—records. He probably will not be satisfied until he has charted each one of the 564 (we believe that's the number) of stations in America.

When he has accomplished that, he will buy another and a more powerful set and go gallavanting through the ether for Europe and other points east and west of these parts.

Talking about these distance-getting "nuts"—enthusiasts, if you please, William H. Priess, noted engineer and manufacturer, says:

"We all have our laugh about the man who never listens to anything, who is solely intent on seeing how many stations he can reach, but after all, the quality which urges him on is the quality that is responsible for radio. It made the business; and behind that it inspired the engineers who provided a base for the business.

"That eternal reaching out for something is the quality on which radio is built. It is an identical quality with that which expresses itself in many ways.

"The hopefulness in human nature always expects something finer the further away one seeks. Rube Goldberg expressed it years ago in his cartoon, 'They All Look Good When They're Far Away.' It's the sort of hopefulness that makes Americans go to the seashore resorts in France instead of going to Atlantic City, and vice versa, makes Europeans come to Atlantic City instead of going somewhere near their homes.

It makes folks who live in Milwaukee come east for the summer, makes easterners go to some Michigan or Wisconsin resort. It's the quality that developed America, making the pioneers trek westward; the sort of thing we saw in "The Covered Wagon.' It crowds the steamships on the oceans, the inland excursions, the motor roads. It's human nature to want to go somewhere else.

"One can analyze such a universal trait to suit himself and say it's wasteful, foolish, or what not. But if you analyze deeply enough, it will be realized that when the Lord put in us that craving to reach out, to be forever trying to get distance, as the radio fan expresses it, he was wiser than we know.

"That urge, that craving to reach, is far more important to radio than in its commercial result of selling apparatus. It is that urge, and the attempting to satisfy it, which is responsible for the steady, driving research going on in all big radio manufacturing plants. It is responsible for the continually rising standard radio apparatus.

"We who are so close to radio, working with it every hour of the day and far into the night, often forget the marvelous progress that has been made in the last two years."

PROGRESS OF RADIO REVEALED IN SURVEY

Washington, April 4.—A little more than three years ago broadcasting was first attempted by station at Pittsburg. Only a few amateurs listened in at that time and hardly anyone believed that aside from the novelty it would prove of interest and value to the public.

During the intervening three years, radio broadcasting has spread throughout the world. A survey of worldwide radio markets just completed by the department of commerce gives a fairly comprehensive picture of the extent of present-day interest in the art.

"The output of American manufacturers of radio material exceeds that of those of any other country in the world," says the Commerce Survey. "Other countries, are, however, also actively engaged in this business and it has reached varying degrees of commercial importance, notably in several European countries and in a few South American Republics. American radio manufacturers, in addition to supplying a large domestic demand, are actively engaged in the exportation of their products. That they have been successful in their endeavors to satisfy foreign users is shown by the increase of our exports of radio apparatus from $378,806 in 1918 to slightly over $1,000,000 in 1921, increasing threefold by the end of 1923, and during 1924 reaching a total, according to preliminary figures, of $6,080,914."

There follows a survey of radio conditions in Europe and Canada as revealed by the Commerce Survey:

Azores—There is no local broadcasting and consequently only a few sets in operation.

Belgium—Considerable interest in radio, with thousands of sets, around one-fourth of which are American, in use. A few local stations.

Bulgaria—Importation, sale and use of radio receiving or broadcasting apparatus prohibited by the government.

Czecho-Slovakia—Radio very popular, but restricted to wealthier class. Import license required for importation of sets, which costs five per cent of invoice value.

France—Many sets in operation and this country presents a good market for radio apparatus of lower prices. A receiving set with a long radio is not generally required because of the abundance of broadcasting stations in this part of Europe.

Germany—Many sets in operation, mostly of local manufacture.

Great Britain—It is estimated there are 1,200,000 sets in operation in this country.

Greece—Little interest displayed in radio and government does not permit broadcasting.

Ireland—Radio ban lifted about a year ago and there is considerable interest in radio.

Netherlands—Considerable market for radio parts of American, English, French and German manufacture.

Norway—First broadcasting station opened December 15, 1924, with resulting keen interest. Opening of station expected to increase market for American sets.

Poland—This market largely dominated by French, English and German radio manufacturers.

Rumania—Broadcasting is prohibited in Rumania.

Spain—English sets are in general use, and although there is also a sale for French receivers, those of American manufacture have not as yet met with any success.

Sweden—Market for radio equipment very active and should increase in near future.

Yugoslavia—Use of receiving sets permitted only to subjects and members of diplomatic and consular corps. Very little interest in radio.

Canada—Widespread interest in radio steadily increasing. American exports to this country during 1924 more than tripled those of previous year.

A New York studio is featuring a Yakima Indian tenor, Kiutus, whose name when translated means Coyote, which sobriquet he got by imitating that unmusical animal. Kiutus is said to be the only Indian who served in our navy during the world war.

A wireless station that may be heard around the world and communicate with ships everywhere has just been installed on the crest of Mt. Saleve, overlooking Geneva, Switzerland.

Washington is making plans for the second radio show, to be held next October.

50-POUND STATION SENDS 15,000 MILES

Washington, April 4.—A radio set weighing 50 pounds with a sending range of 15,000 miles is now in use at the marine flying field, Quintico, Va. This set sends with a high-frequency wave on a length varying from 60 to 90 meters. Messages from this equipment were recently received on the Island of Guam, in the western Pacific. Guam is 10,000 miles west of Quantico and 15,000 miles east. The message was sent at 2 a. m., eastern standard time, at which time a greater part of the world is in darkness to the east than to the west. Because of the fact that radio waves travel better in the dark than in sunlight, and as equipment of this nature has never been known to send 10,000 miles in daytime, it is considered certain that the message traveled easterly, by the longer but darker route.

This set is operated with two 50-watt vacuum tubes and is of very compact design, measuring not over two feet in any dimension. This long-range, lightweight radio equipment, with a very small power input necessary, has been developed for use on aircraft of the navy and marine corps, a field of radio use where light weight is a prime factor. Another advantage that this equipment possesses is that its wave-length range of 60 to 90 meters does not in any way conflict with the commercial radiophone broadcasting wave lengths, which fall between 350 and 600 meters. This commercially used range has become very crowded, and the navy has made efforts to design equipment that would operate out of it, such as the set at Quantico.

EXPLORER WILL USE RADIO TRANSMITTER

Chicago, April 4.—As a means of developing low wave length efficiency in radio, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, today announced he would equip his expedition into the far north with transmitters of four wave length ranges, when it departs this year.

Decision to use a low wave length was reached following a conference of radio experts here in which it developed that the best results have been obtained in short meter work, rather than over a long wave length, particularly accounted for in light conditions.

A wave length of 40 meters will in all probability be used during the hours surrounding midnight, which will be daylight in the Arctic regions, Commander MacMillan explains, but will penetrate darkness in the lower degrees of latitude. Eighty meters will be provided as an emergency compromise wave length, fitted to cope with unanticipated conditions, and the 180-wave length will be provided to prove that it will not function over the distance under the conditions existing in daylight.

Use 20-Meter Band.

A 20-meter band will be used during the period preceding and succeeding noon, when the expedition expects to be in entire daylight, during the months of June, July, August and September, this especially after passing 60 degrees north latitude.

During the conference it was recalled that the first reports of the 20-meter wave length being effective were reported January 24 in Associated Press dispatches, or a day preceding the eclipse.

"The public is confused regarding short wave lengths," a statement issued following the conference says, "believing it is related to short distances. The direct contrary is true."

John L. Reinartz, of South Manchester, Conn., described phenomena which he experiences while working below one meter, approaching the frequency of light. He asserted that unusual good code work had been accomplished as low as 10 meters.

Amateurs To Help.

The normal broadcasting wave lengths in America were given as ranging from 200 to 600 meters, but all radio amateurs were urged to devote more time and experiments to the lower wave length.

"It developed in the conference," the statement continued, "that the 20-meter wave length at high noon was inaudible under 500 miles, but at greater distances and without difficulty it transmitted signals stronger than those possible at night with higher wave lengths."

CONGESTION IN AIR WORRIES STATIONS AS BATTLE BEGINS

Outcome of Latest Tests To Relieve Situation Eagerly Awaited by Radio Experts.

SUPREMACY BATTLE LOOMS IN TANGLE

Opening of Newest Stations, On Opposite Coasts Set Radio Circles to Serious Planning.

New York, April 4.—(Special.)—Radio experts are awaiting with considerable interest the results of the newest tests by which Station WMCA, New York, hopes to find some way to reduce air congestion which has increased to such an extent as to seriously interfere with aerial communication in the United States.

The dangers of this increasing congestion were demonstrated anew by the recent opening of two new radio stations, the transmitters of which are 2,500 miles apart. These stations are WMCA, New York, and KFWG, Hollywood, one operating with 500 watts power and the other with 1,500 watts. WMCA readily discovered that it was out of place with its 428-meter wave length. On many sets it could not be heard when WJZ and WEAF were on the air. The California station is reported to have blanketed distance reception among fans in the west.

In its new tests WMCA is using a wave length of 341 meters. Even that has aroused apprehension. Listeners in the midwest claim that WMCA will clash with KSAC, Manhattan, Kan. Other stations on about the same wave lengths are WBZ, Springfield, using 1,500 watts, on 333 meters; WGBD, Zion, which has just installed a high-powered transmitter on 345 meters; WTIC, Hartford, 349 meters, and WLS, Chicago, 345 meters.

Every fan with a radio receiver capable of picking up stations at long distance knows that the ether is crowded—that not only two but sometimes three or four stations, at the same or approximately the same wave lengths, are causing heterodyning whistles, with resultant unsatisfactory reception. This, of course, is entirely apart from the disturbances caused by the inexpert handling of reradiating receivers.

ROAR OF ANIMALS HEARD FOR ONE DAY.

For one hour today, beginning at 6 p. m., the roar of the animals at the circus menagerie in Madison Square Garden were broadcast. The microphone of WJZ was placed before the menagerie an a descriptive talk, accompanied by the animal chorus, was delivered. Tomorrow evening, starting at 9:30 o'clock, Verdi's "Il Trovatore," by a full professional cast, chorus and orchestra, will be given from WGBS. On Tuesday the American Opera Ensemble will present from WEAF the opera 'Faust," in English, with full orchestra accompaniment.

BIG HOTEL PLANS LARGE NEW STATION.

Preparations are being made to open a new broadcasting station on the eighteenth floor of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York. It will be the eighteenth station in the metropolitan district, with call letters WRNY and a wave length below 275 meters. The studio will be partially supported by a group of magazines. The station will use 500 watts of power. It is scheduled to open within a few weeks.

NEW VACUUM TUBE AWAITED BY BUYERS.

It is reported that the Radio Corporation of America will place on the market this month a new radio vacuum tube, which, it is said, will do the work of two standard audio frequency amplifying tubes. Because of this it will be possible to reduce the number of tubes by at least one in all radio receivers using two tubes or more, according to the reports. The Radio Corporation of America has not revealed any such plans, but admits that it is working on the problem of manufacturing a new dry battery tube more powerful than anything now being made.

AUSTRALIA HEARS AMERICAN MUSIC.

Further detailed reports received from Australia indicate that the radio telephone programs recently broadcast from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's KDKA station at Pittsburg were so clearly audible throughout the Antipodes that in many instances loud speakers were used to entertain marveling groups of listeners gathered in homes and studios.

SUNSET CHANGES SUBJECT TO PROBE IN RADIO CIRCLES

Washington, April 4.—The Bureau of Standards has begun a second series of observations on the marked changes of transmission occurring at sunset. It is hoped through these special tests to determine the causes and effects of certain phenomena in order that they may be overcome.

"The continuing expansion in the uses of radio," says Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the Bureau of Standards Radio Laboratory, in commenting on the observations, "and the unexpected phenomena encountered in the very high frequencies now so extensively used, make important the determination of the laws and causes of the vagaries of radio transmission. Fuller knowledge of these phenomena is necessary before radio can fully grapple with the limitations at present imposed upon it by atmospheric disturbances, interference and fading. To this end a number of university and other laboratories are engaging in a measurement program under the direction of the Bureau of Standards. The work in view includes measurements on field intensity, fading, direction variation, and atmospheric disturbances, at the broadcast and higher frequencies.

RADIO CHATS WITH Powel Crosley Jr.

THERE are 24,000,000 owned homes in the United States. Of that number nearly 10,000,000 are equipped with some kind of a musical reproducing instrument—a phonograph, a piano-player or what not.

Thirteen million are equipped with electrical service.

Nearly 12,000,000 have motor cars.

From 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 have their own radio sets.

What a future for the radio industry? Some day every home will have its own radio.

AN industry with such a future must necessarily shoulder real public responsibilities.

No industry can have such a close relationship to the public without having tremendous public obligations.

The radio has grown so rapidly that those in it have neglected to devote enough of their time and energy to their obligations and responsibilities.

Radio is being conducted today for profit. Those in it are in it to make money. That is the purpose of all business. But no business—this may sound trite but it is just as true as it was the day it was first expressed—can prosper except on the basis of conscientious service to the public.

IT was Abraham Lincoln who so well said that "without public sentiment nothing can succeed; with it nothing can fail."

That applies to radio.

Radio broadcasting must be conducted for the benefit of the greatest number.

That of course is the purpose of the Department of Commerce of the United States Government in exercising supervision over radio and to the credit of that department let it be said that it has done well. But enormous problems face the industry today. From week to week we shall consider them.

VOLPI AND STARS APPEAR AT WDBE

Noted Atlanta Teacher and Group of Popular Entertainers To Be Heard Tuesday Night.

An array of radio stars will take turns this week in entertaining fans of station WDBE, joint station of Gilham-Schoen company and Ludden & Bates store. Signor Emilio Volpi, noted opera coach and teacher of voice, will sponsor a program scheduled for Tuesday night from 9 to 10 o'clock, and will present Thomas Dendy, favorite Atlanta baritone, Miss Genevieve Lawton, soprano, Miss Kathleen Watson, soprano, and Earl Calloway, tenor soloist of First Baptist church.

On the Saturday night broadcast, also from 9 to 10 o'clock, Prof. H. A. Mullins, pianist and vocalist, will sponsor the program. He will be assisted by a group of well-known radio stars and plans for a varied and entertaining offering.

Few men in America are as well known to radio fans as Signor Volpi. From his classes in Atlanta have come stars in the musical world who have scaled Broadway's lights, while scores of his pupils have made themselves famous as radio entertainers under his coaching. The distinguished "old marster"—as he is known—always accompanies has pupils and plays accompaniments for each—whether for radio or for other audiences.

The four singers he will present Tuesday fans will recall with much pleasure, each one having appeared previously on programs for silent listeners. Mr. Dendy, sensational young baritone, is one of the most promising pupils of the Volpi schools, it is said, and has been offered numerous contracts to go on the concert stage.

WDBE officials are gathering each week the best of local talent and although a comparatively new station, is one of the most popular of the smaller stations in the country.

RADIO IN CHURCHES GROWING IN FAVOR

Washington, D. C., April 4.—As a result of the response that has been secured in broadcasting its Sunday evening radio services, the church of Jesus Christ, of Latter-day Saints has under way additional radio broadcasting installations. At present the Mormon church is broadcasting sacred music by mixed quartets and soloists from the Tabernacle choir are featured, together with 25 minute sermons by eminent ecclesiasts of the church.

The first real innovation in this connection was the broadcasting in October last of the semi-annual conference of the church, which is an outstanding event twice a year in Utah.

During the past two years, church officials have received many inquiries concerning the broadcasting of music of the great tabernacle organ in Salt Lake City. As it is said to be one of the sweetest-toned, as well as being one of the largest organs in the world and among the best known, it is thought it would make an appeal to radio devotees.

Simultaneously with the placing of the pick-up installation in the tabernacle the power of KEPT will be raised to 1,000 watts, and an up-to-date new station erected. Plans are now complete and construction is in progress. The change of call letters granted by the government will make KFPT known as KSL. The new wave length assignment is 333.1 meters.

KFPT, however, will broadcast all of the programs on its present wave length of 261 meters until the change is made. There will be no interruption in the service.

Arrangements are now complete for placing on the air many of the famous musical organizations for which the Mormons are widely known. One of the first of these will be a choral group of 420 voices, accompanied by the great organ. A church band of 215 pieces, as well as numerous other equally notable musical organizations, will be regular radio features.

The opening of the new Salt Lake station will be announced at an early date.

PARLIAMENT PLANS FOR BROADCASTING

Prime Minister Baldwin, of Great Britain, in announcing the consideration of broadcasting of proceedings of both houses of parliament, follows in the footsteps of the United States senate, which some time ago created a committee for the same purpose.

Owing to mechanical obstacles, the tremendous expense, and the evident disinclination of the members to sanction such a thing, it will doubtless be a long time before the senate goes on the air. However, in England the proposition is more likely to be feasible because of the government control of broadcasting stations.

HIGH COST OF AIR GIVEN IN FIGURES

Cost of Broadcasting by Big Stations, Per Hour, Vary, According to Compiled Reports.

Various conflicting estimates have been given as to the charge broadcasting stations make for advertising. Therefore, the following list of prices of the American Telephone & Telegraph company is of interest:

Station WEAF, New York, $500 an hour alone; $312.50 per half hour and $195.35 per quarter hour; Philadelphia, WFI or WOO, $200 an hour; Pittsburg, WCAE, $200; Washington, WCAP, $150; Buffalo, WGR, $200; Boston, WEEI, $250; Providence, WJAR, $250; Cleveland, WEAR, $150; Cincinnati, WSAI, $200; Detroit, WWJ, $200; Davenport, WOC, $150, and Minneapolis, WCCO, $250.

The gross charge per hour, using the 11-station American Telephone & Telegraph hook-up above mentioned is $2,600 per hour. Talks are limited to ten minutes and are assessed at half the hourly charge. Broadcasting music or entertainment for a half hour is one-half the hourly charge, plus 25 per cent.

'Figures Don't Lie,' But Are Twisted, Juggling Reveals

There has been a clever barrage of publicity lately about how the radio public is changing its attitude from the jazz craze of last year to a demand for classical music. Percentages have been quoted to prove that jazz is on the wane and that the American people are at last coming to see the beauty of the old masters.

This is probably true if one cares to admit that up to now the American public could not appreciate good music. Any newspaper reporter can demonstrate how the same set of figures can be made to prove, absolutely, directly opposite statements. Wherever the truth lies does not really matter anyway.

One station engaged in radio broadcasting has found that the radio public is as enthusiastic over jazz as ever. This station is WTAM, at Cleveland.

WTAM broadcasts a wealth of both jazz and classical music every week, including rebroadcasting of the extremely high-class concerts from WEAF at New York. On the schedule at WTAM is a night devoted entirely to very high-class music. Another night is exclusively jazz by musicians no less talented. A third night includes both types of music. The dinner concerts are also balanced. One night of dance music alternating with a night of classical music.

With this evenly balanced offering WTAM receives mail, telegrams and phone calls from the exclusive jazz night alone totaling about 60 per cent of the entire volume for the week. Other jazz programs bring in an additional 25 per cent, leaving 15 per cent of the listeners-in favoring the classical programs. Draw your own conclusions.

New Radio Patents

Washington, April 4.—Six patents on radio inventions were granted by the patent office during the past week. A brief description of the inventions covered by the patents follows:

Radio vision mechanism—invented by C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington, D. C. This invention relates to that class of instruments employed in radio vision and has for its main object the association of such parts as permit high speed and the required number of lines per inch for quality in the reproduction.

Radio signaling system—invented by Edward H. Loftin, of Washington, D. C., and Henry H. Lyon, of Hyattsville, Md. This invention has for its object the improvement in operation of "low horizontal" antennae.

Radio detector—invented by Charles E. Willey, of Louisville, Ky. An object of this invention is to provide an improved construction and arrangement of parts for supporting the detector shaft, whereby such shaft is capable of universal adjustment.

Amplifier—invented by Edward F. Hennelly, of Schenectady, N. Y., and assigned to General Electric company. The object of this invention is to provide means whereby the degree of amplification which may be obtained with devices of the magnetron type may be greatly increased.

Radio signaling system—invented by William F. Grimes, of Washington, D. C. One of the objects of this invention is to provide an apparatus which may be connected to the usual antenna circuit for maintaining the frequency of the circuit at a constant value.

Radio playing card—invented by Gustav A. Stiffel, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio. This invention relates to a game of cards, in which static, squealing receivers sending stations, and other radio factors play a part.

EFFECT OF RADIO ON AVERAGE LIFE IS VERY PROFOUND

Habits of Masses Always Changed by Great Inventions, Noted Authority Points Out.

3,000,000 SETS IN AMERICAN HOMES

Radii of Individual Worlds Are Extended; Changes Must Be Met, Acme Firm Head Says.

BY PEARCY W. MACK.

Vice President Acme Apparatus Co.

Important inventions always exert a profound effect on human life. Some of them work revolutions not only in business and industry, but also in the daily habits of millions of people.

Overlooking for the moment the far-reaching social effects of such inventions as the steamboat, telephone, railroad, telegraph, and the cotton gin, and considering only two major inventions of the present generation, the automobile and the radio, it is interesting and significant to compare the results of these two utilities. Both have resulted in new industries of major proportions. But their social effects have been even more pronounced.

As Roger W. Babson, statistician and business authority, recently said in a public statement, the automobile took people out of the American home, the radio is bringing them back.

Effects Emphasized.

"The coming of the automobile changed our lives," he said. "Quick and relatively easy transportion widened our horizons. We had held pretty much within a radius of five miles; suddenly our individual world is expanded to a radius of 50 miles. Our daily world has been increased tremendously and we changed our habits of life to take advantage of our broadened horizons. Our social, business and economic lives have almost had to be built all over again to meet these changes. . . . .

"The most revolutionary change, however, came in our habit of life. * * * Actually we spend less than half the time at home that we used to. We spend every year $17 per capita for gasoline and only $14 for furniture. As the situation has become more serious—as congestion on highways has begun to rob motoring of its fund—nature seems to have taken a hand in the matter. As the automobile took us away from our homes the radio is bringing us back. Good music, education, the world's greatest speakers, entertainment par excellence in infinite variety, awaiting your command in the cabinet below the loud speaker, are competing successfully with the movies and the boulevards. We are beginning to stay home again and a few quiet evenings with good music is assuring millions of Americans that they have been missing something that is very much worth while."

Influence of Radio.

Radio is indeed the home utility par excellence. Not only are there 3,000,000 sets in American homes today, but 2,000,000 or more of these sets are home built. Literally thousands of men, boys—and even women—have constructed their own sets and saved money. For a large proportion of them the joy they get in constructing their own sets, of the types which they like best, and of experimenting with various hookups and circuits, is at least equal to the pleasure of hearing broadcast programs.

The radio has made the average home a vastly more interesting place than it used to be both in city and in country districts. It has made it so not only for the young people, but for every member of the family. Radio's appeal runs from one end of the family to the other, from baby Jack listening to bedtime stories to grandma hearing the sermons from her favorite church; from the young people of the family who thrill to the new dance music, to mother as she goes about her household tasks listening to talks on new menus and home decorations, and father—he probably built his set himself, and if a neighbor comes in he can talk amplification without distortion, low loss condensers, and brag about the quality of his set. Sitting by his own fireside in the evenings father can listen to programs which appeal to almost any interest which a man could have.

The every-day life of the average person has been brightened, broadened and enriched more by the new art than by any othr utility of the age.

S. O. S. FOR SCIENCE

Help Asked To Unravel Broadcasting Tangle.

Here is one for scientists to figure out.

If radio waves travel in the so-called ether, why did the recent earthquake, felt in the eastern portion of the United States and Canada, interrupt radio concerts?

A Cleveland station was broadcasting at the time of the tremors. Cleveland newspapers asked the station's aid in collecting data for morning editions. Replies indicated that for a period of three to five minutes during the major shock, all radio reception was stopped.

The lesser shocks were recorded as causing distinct fading of the radio signals. Reports of absolute silence came from distances of 100 miles or more. Local reception was uninterrupted. One interested fan telegraphed that he missed the earthquake by attending a picture show and asked the announcer to arrange for another.

Thomaston Chautauqua.

Thomaston, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The Redpath chautauqua will give to Thomaston people its entire program beginning April 30 and continuing six days.

The people of this city are well organized in securing this company and for the past five years it has been here.

Celebrated "Il Trovatore" Will Be Broadcast Tonight

WGBS, Philadelphia Station, To Offer Verdi's Famous Opera Beginning at 9:30 O'Clock.

Verdi's celebrated "Il Trovatore" will be sung Sunday evening at 9:30, April 5, in the WGBS studio at Philadelphia as the fifth in the series of radio grand operas presented by the Corriere D'America. Maestro Cesare Sodero, who has conducted the previous operas broadcasted from the Gimbel Brothers' station, will likewise be in charge at "Trovatore;" the production has been arranged under the supervision of Philip F. Ienni, manager of the Puccini Grand Opera company.

Cav. Giuseppe Giorgi will sing the role of Manrico; Margherita Amilla will be heard in the role of Eleonora; Conte di Luna will be sung by Silvio Garavelli; Anna Jago will sing Azucena, Iemrio Ferrari, the role of Fernando and Katherine DeWitt-Crocco, Inez.

"Il Trovatore" is one of the best known and most popular of the Italian operas and is generally ranked as the best by the famous composer, Verdi, who has a long line of operatic successes to his credit.

The inauguration of the radio operas at WGBS was made several months ago with the production of "Cavalleria Rusticana." The response was so enthusiastic that this undertaking, purely an experiment at the start, has become a regular feature at WGBS and is looked forward to with the utmost enthusiasm every other Sunday night when the operas are scheduled.

Great care has been taken in the preparations of these operas for radio that they may lose none of their effectiveness when heard over the air. In each case the operas have been presented not only with a cast of distinguished voices well trained in opera, but with complete professional choruses and full orchestras.

Canadian Dealers Face Odd Problems In Business Haste

Due to the general desire on the part of radio manufacturers in the United States and Canada to unload as much as possible of present stocks of radio supplies, sets and parts, a very unsatisfactory situation has resulted in certain sections of Canada according to consular advices to the department of commerce at Washington.

Manufacturers in Hamilton and some other cities have been selling not only to jobbers and wholesalers, but to retailers as well. They have allowed wholesalers and jobbers to sell retail, and have given the retailers much less discount. In the rush to unload stocks the wholesalers have been selling goods to retail customers at such great reductions that the retail dealers' profits are in some cases completely wiped out.

While the retail dealers resent this they usually prefer not to import on their own account for several reasons, one being that they do not lose any time preparing clearance papers at the local custom house, and the reason is that when a set or part is called for, and it happens the retailer does not have the desired article in stock within a matter of minutes he has the order filled by the wholesaler he does business with. Another feature of indirect importing is that the small man is not required to carry such an extensive diversified line or lines of sets or parts.

Two remedies are suggested. One is for manufacturers to sell to regular wholesalers and jobbers only—i. e., to refuse wholesalers' and jobbers' discounts to any dealer who sells retail as well as wholesale.

BROADCASTERS' UNION ORGANIZED IN EUROPE

Geneva, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representatives of the principal private radio enterprises of Europe met under the auspices of the league of nations today and decided to organize an international union for broadcasting with a central bureau at Geneva. The particular objective is to reach a common understanding concerning the transmission of concerts between the different capitals and to establish collaboration among European stations on all of radio transmission.

The leading radio companies of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Holland, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and Switzerland were represented.

SHORT WAVES

Radiograms may now be sent to Argentina through telegraph offices all over the United States. The radio circuit between the United States and Buenos Aires has been in operation experimentally for over a year.

The Pullman Company de Luxe excursion train operating weekly between Havana and Santiago, in Cuba, has as one of its most attractive features a radio corner in the dining room.

An amateur at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, reports reception of signals from the United States naval research laboratory at Washington, D. C.

GIFTS ARE ASKED FOR MEMORIAL TO MRS. STEWART

Public subscriptions to the memorial shaft which is to be erected in commemoration of the bravery of Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of the Draketown minister, who lost her life when shot down by alleged rumrunners in an attack on her husband, are invited by a committee of Draketown citizens, headed by Mrs. W. F. Meek, as chairman.

A plain marble shaft, costing $525, will be purchased by the committee and unveiled late in May, it is stated. In addition to Mrs. Meeks, other members of the committee are Mrs. J. E. Wood, Mrs. J. G. Poole, Miss Callie Allgood and T. W. Hembree.

WGST PLANS TWO STAR PROGRAMS

Popular Tech Station Arranges Interesting Features for Semi-Weekly Broadcasts.

Georgia Tech's station, WGST plans another "talk back home" program Monday night when students will be given an opportunity to say a few words via the ether route to families in distant cities. Added features will be a musical program made up by Frank Peebles, trombone, and Ed Preston, banjoist, W. H. Bryson, guitarist, and W. F. Spalding, mandolin specialist, will be heard, also.

On Thursday night the regular artists' series will be continued at the school station with Coleman D. Kimbro, baritone soloist, at St. Mark's church, in role of sponsor. Professor D. L. Stamy, of the department of mathematics, will lecture for five minutes on "Some Facts About the Universe."

Monday night programs begin at 9 o'clock and continue for one hour, and Thursday night programs begin at 7 o'clock and run for one hour. These semi-weekly radio features, broadcast by one of the biggest and most powerful stations in the country, are rapidly becoming among the most interesting and instructive air features offered. WGST, the Tech station, formerly operated as WGM, of The Atlanta Constitution, pioneer southern station and one of the nation's first really big stations.

Tech officials are sparing nothing to make these programs real features and for many months now WGST has been a favorite with listeners far and wide. The famous Tech band, led by Frank "WOP" Roman, and accomplished musical stars who are enrolled at Tech, appear regularly before the microphone in well-balanced and entertaining programs.

Both the Monday night and Thursday night features will be most interesting, the "talk back home" idea being both novel and interesting. Mr. Kimbro, in solos on Thursday night, is expected to prove most entertaining. He is one of the city's best known vocalists.

VAL FITZPATRICK ELECTED TO HEAD UNITY TRUST CO.

Stockholders of the recently organized Unity Trust company met Saturday, in temporary offices of the company, in the Haas-Howell building and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Val Fitzpatrick, of Nashville, Tenn., former vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was elected president and other officers follow: Ottis Bass, Atlanta, vice president; Izzia Bashinski, Dublin, vice president; J. B. Hogshed, Cincinnati, secretary and treasurer; Billy B. Bush, Atlanta, attorney, and C. M. Thorsen, New York, general counsel.

Permanent headquarters of the company will be established in the Wynne-Claughton building on Carnegie Way. The company will do a general banking business exclusive of commercial checking and savings accounts.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN CO. ENTERTAIN SALESMEN

The southeastern branch of the Congoleum-Nairn corporation, composing six southern states, held a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Ansley under direction of C. L. Phillips, district sales manager.

Mr. Phillips returned recently from a meeting of district sales managers in Philadelphia, where a new sales policy was adopted. The Saturday meeting was for the purpose of presenting this plan to his staff.

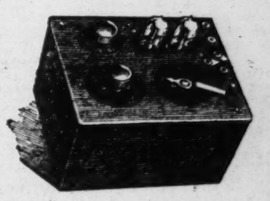
DR. SMITH PLEASES ATLANTA AUDIENCE

Dr. Fred Smith, of Chicago, who is giving a series of free lectures on applied psychology at the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 78 Luckie street, delivered the first of the series Saturday night on the subject, "The Secret of Mental Mastery."

Dr. Smith will speak at 8 o'clock Monday night on "Memory Mastery." Tuesday night the subject will be "How the Mind Cures."

The blue grass region in Kentucky covers about 10,000 square miles.

Reindeer can maintain a speed of 10 miles an hour for an entire day.



Radiola III

$35.00

A two-tube receiver—new—finely made. For actually less than it would cost you to make it! Gets distance—clearly! Two dry cell Radiotrons WD-11 and headphones—everything except batteries and antenna—included in the price of thirty-five dollars!

Let us demonstrate

LUDDEN & BATES

Southern Music House

80 N. Pryor St.

Atlanta

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET APRIL 7 IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, April 4.—Representative leaders in the religious educational activities of the Baptist church in Georgia, will gather in Augusta for three days beginning April 7 and lasting through the 9th to attend the Georgia Baptist Sunday School association. J. J. Edwards of this city is in charge of the arrangements committee. Ralph H. Ferrell, Albany, is president of the convention.

Aside from the 200 or more delegates from all parts of Georgia who will be in attendance when the gavel sounds at the opening of the convention, several prominent religious leaders of southern states will be on the program. Among these will be Dr. M. L. Brittian, president of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; Dr. Carter Helm Jones, Atlanta; Dr. I. J. Van Ness, Nashville; Dr. John F. Vines, Roanoke, Va.; Dr. P. E. Burroughs, Nashville; Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, New York; E. L. Middleton, Raleigh; Arthur Flake, Winona, Miss.; Mrs. J. E. Dillard, Birmingham, Ala., and several others.

Mayor to Welcome.

The initial session of the convention on the 7th will be given over practically to welcome messages, Mayor W. P. White to welcome the delegates to Augusta, while Dr. Edward L. Grace, pastor of the First Baptist church, host to the convention, will welcome the delegates on behalf of the churches of all denominations. Besides these addresses, President Ferrell will deliver his annual address at this session, while others on the program include Dr. Brittian and Dr. Vines.

The second day's session on the 8th will be opened with prayer by Rev. W. L. Faust, of Atlanta, after which Arthur Flake, of Winona, Miss., will deliver an address on the subject of "The Four Fold Test of a Great Sunday School," and an address by Dr. Carter H. Jones on "winning souls."

The afternoon session will be featured with an address by Mrs. C. F. Schumate, Nashville, Tenn., on the subject "Helping the Child in our Midst," and a talk by Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, of Atlanta, on the subject of "The Church and her Children."

The evening session will be opened with introduction by James W. Merritt, of Gainesville, of association convention presidents, after which five minute messages will be heard from various sections. "A Personal Message" will be the theme of Dr. I. J. Van Ness of Nashville, while the report of the finance committee will also be submitted at this meeting.

Mrs. Overstreet to Speak.

The final day of the convention will start at 9:30 o'clock with morning worship to be followed by the conference period. Later addresses will be made by Mr. Merritt on the subject of "Daily Vacation Bible Schools," Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, of Sylvania, Ga., on "The Organized Class a Kingdom Builder or a Failure," and Mr. Flake on the subject "The Sunday School Worker Preparing for His Task."

The afternoon session will be featured with a musical program by the junior choir of the Crawford Avenue church, as well as addresses by Miss Mattie Leatherwood, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. J. E. Dillard, of Birmingham, Ala., and Rev. E. C. Sheridan, of Curtis church, Augusta.

The final session of the convention will be featured with addresses by E. L. Middleton, Raleigh, N. C., on the subject of "Magnifying the Country Sunday School," and "The Work of the Early Church," by Dr. Goodchild, of New York.

The report of various committees, election of officers, and selecting the next convention city will bring the 1925 convention to a close.

Power Company Earnings Small, Says Arkwright

Net earnings of the combined departments of the Georgia Railway and Power company amounted to less than 5 per cent of the value of the property devoted to public service according to a statement issued Saturday by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the company. The net earnings of the railway department were not enough to pay the interest on the mortgage debt of that department according to Mr. Arkwright, who issued his statement to explain the earnings as reported to the state public service commission.

Following is the statement:

"Publication of figures from the annual report of this company, while accurate, seems to have led to a wrong impression among many people. The net earnings for the year 1924, namely, $5,024,548.20, are the earnings, after deducting only the cost of labor and material consumed in operation, taxes, and renewals, from all departments of the company, namely, retail electric light and power, water power, gas, steam heat, interurban railways and street railways. Nothing has been deducted for interest on debt, rentals, sinking funds under mortgages, or other fixed charges. Out of these net operating earnings must be paid the rent, interest on debt, and sinking funds under mortgages. These items aggregated $3,823,806.86, leaving only the sum of $1,200,741.34 remaining for the stockholders.

"As a matter of fact, the net earnings of all combined departments of the company amounted to less than 5 per cent on the value of the property devoted to the service, and the net earnings of the railway department alone were not sufficient to pay the interest on the mortgage debt of the department."

CLEMENTS FUNERAL RITES THIS MORNING

Funeral services for J. D. Clements, 54, of Atlanta, who died Thursday afternoon in Milledgeville, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the Zetella Methodist church, near Griffin. Interment will be in the family lot in the church yard.

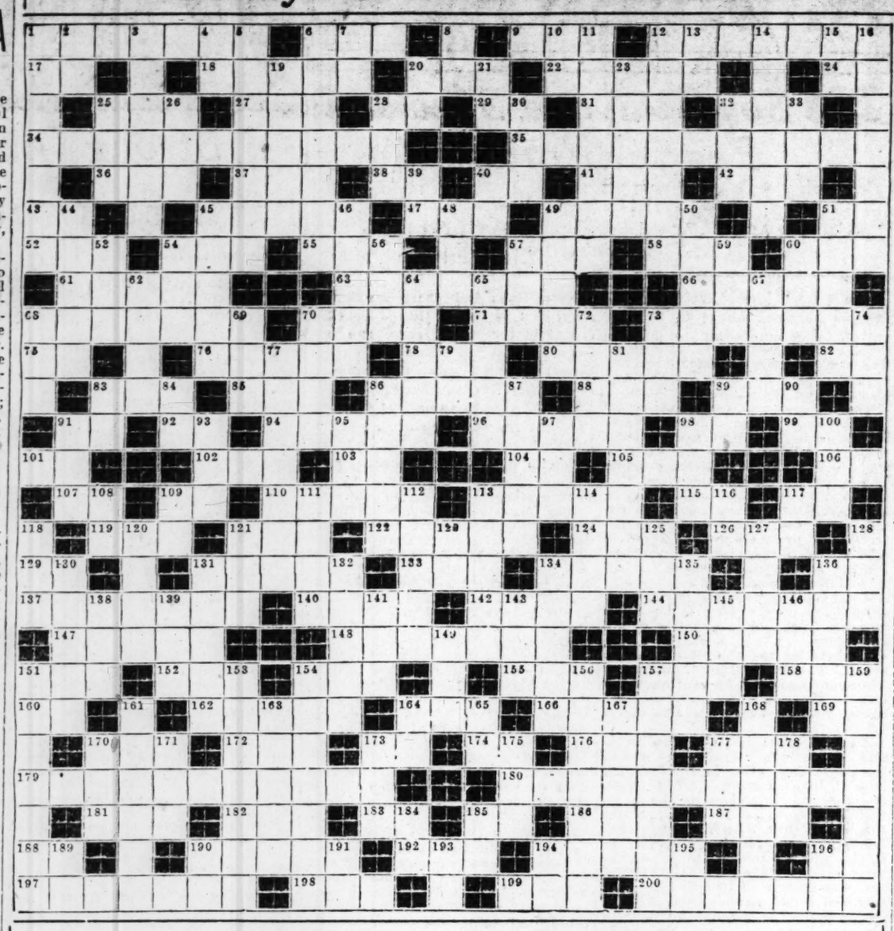
Mr. Clements was, for a number of years, actively connected in Atlanta real estate circles. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Ambler, of Bedford, Ind.; two sons, Robert and Worth Clements, of Atlanta, and a granddaughter, Mari Clements.

COURT ORDERS VENIRE FOR WHEELER'S TRIAL

Great Falls, Mont., April 4.—A special venire of 120 citizens was ordered drawn here today by Federal Judge Charles N. Pray to report here April 16 when United States Senator Wheeler will go on trial, charged with accepting a fee from a client for appearance before a federal department after he was elected to the senate.

Judge Frank Deitrich, of Idaho, will preside at the trial, both Judge Pray and Judge George M. Borquin having previously disqualified themselves.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

12. An element; constituent of sand.
1. Perplexing predicament.
6. Piece of land.
9. East.
17. Article.
18. Hillside (Scot. and pl.).
20. Aged.
22. To set again.
24. Again (prefix).
25. Consumed.
27. Manuscripts (ab.).
28. Exclamation.
29. Connected with.
31. National Tourist Co. (ab.).
32. Not in.
34. Woman who trains children (plural).
35. Invitation.
36. Ever.
37. Born.
38. Chinese measure.
40. That (ab.).
41. To free of.
42. A number.
43. Rubidium (ab.).
45. Location (pl.).
47. Used in fishing.
49. Repulse.
51. A continent (ab.).
52. A tool.
54. Biblical name.
55. Shortened form for snow.
57. Bend head quickly.
58. Perceive.
60. The sun.
61. Coronet.
63. Decorated.
66. Indian weapon.
68. Comply.
70. Deceased.
71. Conception.
73. Drawn off by degrees.
75. Not (prefix).
76. Folding frame for supporting a picture.
78. Rock containing metal.
80. Danish philologist.
82. Deposit account (ab.).
83. Part of a circle.
85. Consumed.
86. Build.
88. And so on (ab.).
89. Body of water.
91. Upon.
92. So.
94. Unlocks.
96. Keen.
98. Toward.
99. Behold.
101. Man's name. (ab.).
102. A tree.
103. Near.
104. Egyptian sun god.
105. Wrath.
106. Weight (ab.).
107. Printers' measure.
109. Each (ab.).
110. Later.
113. A food.
115. Negative response.
117. Year of Our Lord (ab.).
119. Perform.
121. A singleton.
122. Answer.
124. Meadow.
126. Frolic.
129. Part of verb "to be."
131. Pale.
133. Man's name (ab.).
134. Sheriff's assistants.
136. Elevated R. R. (ab.).
137. A shellfish.
139. Distribute.
142. One of the Great Lakes
144. A fish.
147. Conclude.
148. Reform.
150. A tuber (pl.).
151. Staff.
152. At suit of (ab.).
154. Because.
155. Lair.
157. Conjunction.
158. Institute legal proceedings.
160. Prefix.
162. Pains.
164. Before (prefix).
166. Soaks through.
169. Suffix.
170. Exclamation.
172. Pronoun.
173. Execute.
174. Pronoun.
176. To low.
177. Carpenter's tool.
179. Degenerate
180. Punctuation mark (pl.).
181. Piece out.
182. Little (var. dial. Eng.).
183. Pronoun.
185. Conjunction.
186. Hurrah.
187. Make love.
188. Royal academy (ab.).
190. Crippled.
192. Put on.
194. Walking stick (pl.).
196. Physician (ab.).
197. To house.
198. Sorrowful.
199. President's first name (ab.).
200. Communication.

Vertical.

1. Short, pointed weapon (pl.).
2. Within.
3. Regard.
4. Bachelor of music (ab.).
5. Country in Asia Minor.
6. Holder of property by lease (plural).
7. A bone.
8. Man's name (ab.).
10. Prefix, pertaining to.
11. Placed in the middle.
12. Withdraws.
13. Pronoun.
14. Region of Palestine.
15. Otherwise.
16. Indifferent.
19. Available property.
20. Exclamation.
21. Perform.
23. Pull off.
25. Street (ab.).
26. Make a mistake.
28. Request.
30. Slight tax.
32. Ottawa (ab.).
33. Number.
39. Upon.
40. Pronoun.
44. Rod for heating time.
45. Look steadily.
46. Slow moving animal.
48. Part of the head.
49. Roundup.
50. Acquire knowledge.
51. Scattered seeds.
53. Succeed.
54. Prefix, meaning tail.
56. Poem.
57. Boy's name (ab.).
59. Period of time.
60. Masculine member of a family.
62. Not near.
64. Aroma (pl.).
65. A feminine relation.
67. To be carried.
68. Sever.
69. Bleat of a sheep.
70. Extending far downward.
72. Leeward.
73. A month (ab.).
74. Father (slang).
77. Part of the body.
79. Prefix meaning again.
81. Long step (pl.).
83. Article.
84. Certified accountant (ab.).
86. Come in.
87. Stay.
89. Thus.
90. Man's name (ab.).
91. Poem.
93. Large body of water.
95. Consume.
97. Give (Scot.).
98. A number.
100. No longer youthful.
108. Mother (ab.).
109. And (Fr.).
111. Supply with food.
112. Kingdom.
113. Lose blood.
114. Plant.
116. Belonging to.
117. Article.
118. Pronoun.
120. Young domestic animal.
121. A snake.
128. Lead (ab.).
125. Beast of burden.
127. Take apart.
128. A drink.
130. A descendant.
131. Large artery.
132. Belonging to a cruel Roman ruler.
134. Heap (pl.).
135. Deserves.
136. Follow as a consequence.
138. Conjunction.
139. Meadow.
141. Aero.
143. Color.
145. Measure of distance.
146. Possessive pronoun.
149. Used to propel.
151. Gives.
153. Student.
154. One of the feminine sex (pl.
156. Pertaining to a wood or grov
157. Perpendicular of a polygon.
159. Obliteration.
161. Hebrew coin.
163. Man's name.
164. Italian river.
165. Printer's measure.
167. Follower of goddess of dawn—Eos.
168. A male chicken.
170. Consumed (pl.).
171. Part of the verb "to be."
173. Condensed moisture.
175. Part of the head.
177. Plant with seed.
178. Which person?
184. Man's name (ab.).
185. Upon.
189. Exclamation.
190. French article.
191. Danish (ab.).
193. Exclamation.
194. Call (Scot. var.).
195. Point of compass (ab.).
196. Decigram (ab.).

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

■	L	E	N	A	P	E	■	A	O	R	T	I	C	■
R	■	T	A	L	E	■	■	R	E	E	F	■	O	
O	F	■	M	E	R	E	■	T	A	E	L	■	O	S
T	O	R	E	■	T	R	A	I	L	■	L	E	A	F
A	R	E	■	■	■	I	R	E	■	■	E	R	F	
T	E	A	K	■	S	N	A	R	L	■	E	L	S	E
E	■	M	O	O	T	■	B	■	O	I	L	S	■	Y
■	■	■	D	E	A	N	■	B	O	N	D	■	■	
A	■	W	A	R	M	■	S	■	N	E	E	D	■	A
C	O	R	K	■	P	R	E	S	S	■	R	I	N	G
A	B	E	■	■	O	A	T	■	■	■	S	I	F	
C	O	N	E	■	H	A	R	E	M	■	A	C	N	I
I	E	■	M	A	I	M	■	T	Y	P	E	■	E	F
A	■	H	I	D	E	■	■	T	A	R	A	■	I	
■	C	A	R	E	S	S	■	T	H	R	O	N	E	S

PARKER PEN FIRM WINS INJUNCTION IN DUOFOLD CASE

A court injunction forbidding further sale of imitations of the Parker Duofold was issued by the U. S. district court, third district of New Jersey, in the recent case of Parker Pen company vs. Kalman Bernstein.

The case was brought for the Parker Pen company by Dodson & Roe, attorneys, specializing in patent practice of New York and Chicago, against Kalman Bernstein (proprietor of two stores, doing business under the name of K. Burns & Son, in Newark, N. J.) for the purpose of stopping the sale of fountain pens bearing an imitation of the Parker Pen company's trade mark.

The black-tipped, lacquer-red color combination originated by the Parker Pen company and first embodied in the Parker Duofold in 1922, has been so extensively advertised that it is unalterably associated in the minds of the public with the merits of the Parker pens.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Special holy week services will be held at 8 o'clock each night this week through Friday at the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Redeemer on Trinity avenue. The theme of services for the week will be "The Suffering Christ."

The pastor, Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, will preach on the following subjects: Monday, "The Agony in the Garden"; Tuesday, "Betrayed with a Kiss"; Wednesday, "Behold the Man," and on Holy Thursday, "The Place of a Skull."

From 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a three-hour service will be held on Good Friday, with short addresses on "The Seven Words from the Cross." At 8 o'clock on Good Friday night, service preparatory to holy communion will be held.

OCILLA HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST WINNERS

Ocilla, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—Ocilla High school held its preliminary contest for the district meet of the Eleventh district here, this afternoon.

There were two entrants for the music contest. Miss Myrtice Whittle and Miss Lilla Sutton. Miss Sutton was the winner.

There were two entrants in the declamation contest, Miss Frances Tankersley and Miss Zelda Bonnett, in which Miss Bonnett won.

D. G. Meeks was chosen to represent this school in the declamation contest.

The high school meet for the Eleventh district will be held in Ocilla on April 23, 24 and 25.

Showers Are Slated For This Morning; Sky To Clear Later

If the time-honored adage to the effect that "April showers bring May flowers" still holds good, Atlanta should be blessed with plenty of blooms this year, as C. F. von Herrmann, local weather prophet, has forecasted that more rain is on the schedule for today.

However, he stated, it is probable that clear skies will prevail Sunday afternoon, and probably will be accompanied by slightly lower temperatures, with the possibility that the mercury will drop as low as the 45-degree mark today.

Rains, which had threatened for several days, finally arrived Saturday afternoon, following a light shower Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Our Weather Man



Beautiful Easter Drama To Be Presented on Friday

The presentation of Mary Brent Whiteside's poetic drama "Interlude" will mark the first Easter community production in the history of Atlanta's cultural life. The Little Theater guild, under the directorship of Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson has been rehearsing the play for several weeks. A notable company of players have been assembled for its interpretation.

The play is unique in dealing imaginatively with a period in the life of Jesus of Nazareth about which Biblical records are entirely silent. Charles Rann Kennedy, the celebrated actor-dramatist, who handled a similar theme in his drama "The Chastening" which was recently produced in Atlanta, read the published version of Miss Whiteside's play, and wrote the author "that it was well written and certain to make a most poignant appeal."

Since publication, Miss Whiteside has lengthened the play with a view to actual stage requirements, especially with reference to the personnel of the members of the Little Theater guild who will be its interpreters.

For seven years past Atlantans have enjoyed in the community Christmas under Mrs. Jackson's direction, a notable scenic representation of the nativity and attendant events, but not until the present season has an attempt been made to give the community a reverently presented production appropriate to the Eastern season.

"Interlude" belongs to that type of medieval drama which dates from the old English days when the church set its lessons before the popular mind in attractive scenic fashion. Thus, while the actual date of the play is about 23 A. D., the costumes, the incidental music, and the whole spirit and atmosphere of the setting will follow the medieval tradition, recognizing the fact that the Middle Ages even more than other periods of history proved conclusively that no religion thrives without high art.

The cast for "Interlude" will be: The Poet, Rev. E. J. Bowden; the Princess, Mrs. Roger Wilson; the Mourner, Miss Ellen Lightfoot; the Thief, George Bush; the Alchemist, J. P. Flynn; the Philosopher, Arthur Codington; the Sculptor, Channing Cope; the Voice (off stage), Edw. R. Austin.

The performance will be given on the evening of Good Friday, at 8 o'clock, at the Liberal Christian church, on West Peachtree street. Admission will be free to the public.

BOARD HEARS PLEA FOR COMMUTATION FOR MRS. HUGHES

The state prison commission, at a hearing Monday, will consider the petition filed by attorneys for Mrs. Ida Hughes, condemned to be executed for killing her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes, asking that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Both prison commission members and the governor have received letters from all parts of the state urging that a commutation be granted Mrs. Hughes. A few letters from relatives of the victim have been received asking that the death sentence be carried out.

Mrs. Hughes shot her mother-in-law at the Hughes home in Egan Park following a dispute over money matters. Mrs. Ida Hughes now is in Fulton tower awaiting the outcome of her plea for a commutation of the sentence.

MURAL PAINTING GIVEN TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Henry S. Wright, prominent Atlantan, presented a mural painting to the Fulton County Medical society Thursday night in memory of her husband, the late Dr. Henry S. Wright. It will be hung in the assembly hall of the Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler received the painting in behalf of the society.

UPSHAW TO DELIVER ADDRESS THURSDAY

"Fools and Schools" will be the subject of a benefit address by William D. Ushaw, congressman from the fifth Georgia district, at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Baptist Tabernacle. "Proceeds will go to the Junior Order hospital.

Senator Walter F. George, Governor Clifford Walker and Mayor Walter A. Sims will attend.

ST. GEORGE TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS

Folkston, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) On April 18 the St. George school district votes on bonds to construct an $18,000 addition to their big consolidated school building. This step is necessitated by the consolidation of three schools.

The advancement of the school system in Charlton county the past year shows up remarkably well and a movement is also on foot to build a commodious auditorium at Folkston to the school building.

We are adopting the policy of good roads and good consolidated school buildings.

MACON SCHOOL GIRLS VISIT CITY PLANTS

Macon, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—For a week now high school girls and girls of the Young Women's Christian association have been visiting various manufacturing plants of the city for the purpose of gaining knowledge.

They visited the Happ overall factory here yesterday and the Kinnett-Odom ice cream plant.

In the former plant they appeared to be interested in the rapidity with which women turned out garments, while in the latter place they were doubly interested, for the proprietors served ice cream.

W. N. Hudson Dies; Illness Is Caused By Auto Accident

As the result of illness traceable to an automobile accident early in December, W. N. Hudson, aged 61, well-known traveling salesman residing at 477 Cherokee avenue, died Saturday at a local hospital.

For many years Mr. Hudson was connected with the Red Rock company. He was a member of the Junior Order, F. & A. M., Knights of Pythias, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Red Men, Daughters of America, and other fraternal orders.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, interment in Westview cemetery. The Junior Order will be in charge of services.

"THE CRUCIFIXION" TO BE PRESENTED BY TRINITY CHOIR

Sir John Stainer's masterpiece "The Crucifixion" will be rendered in Trinity church Sunday night at 7:30 by the choir of the church. Trinity choir consists of a quartet and chorus of 40 voices, under direction of Organist Ben J. Potter, who is a graduate of the leading schools of music in Europe.

"The Crucifixion" is an inspired composition, dealing with the scene in the Garden of Gethsemane, Christ's appearance before the high priest and Pontius Pilate, the crucifixion of Christ and the two thieves on the cross with the mob shouting "Crucify!" the death of Christ and other incidents bearing upon these scenes.

Soloists taking part will be Mrs. N. N. Edwards, R. S Bradford, John Chetworthy, Roger Lively, and Ezra Sassville.

No one will be admitted to the church after the performance has started. Seats will be free to the public.

Sell More Shoes This Easter

EASTER — the biggest event of the year for the shoe-dealer is close at hand. What will you have to offer? How do your shoes stack up with those your competitors will sell?

If you sell SHIELD BRAND SHOES, you will have the latest style effects—plus comfort and durability—at a price that will enable you to make a good profit and offer **more real value** than any other dealer in your town.

Made only by expert workmen, from good leathers and in modish styles, SHIELD BRAND SHOES have been giving **perfect satisfaction** to millions of wearers for over thirty years. Insure a good Easter trade by stocking—

Shield Brand Shoes

"Fit Best—Wear Longest"

Our enormous store-rooms in Atlanta (over 60,000 sq. ft.) enable us to carry a thoroughly complete line at all times. We have ready for immediate shipment SHIELD BRAND SHOES in all leathers that are in popular demand, and in all styles and lasts from the sturdiest work shoes, to the smartest styles in vogue.

Don't let the Easter trade catch you unprepared! Wire or write us your order, and we will get it off by first express. We'll gladly send you a copy of our new catalog, or have a salesman call with a complete line of samples upon request.

M. C. KISER COMPANY

"Shield Brand Shoemakers"

ATLANTA, GA.

MOTORS ADVANCE AS POOL OPERATIONS RESUMED

Late Spurt in Cotton Fails To Offset Earlier Declines

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	24.10	24.25	24.08	24.12-14	24.27
July	24.40	24.54	24.35	24.41-42	24.51
Oct	24.07	24.20	24.01	24.05-07	24.12
Dec	24.06	24.25	24.05	24.09-11	24.19
Jan	23.88	24.02	23.88	23.90	23.98

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	24.09	24.25	24.04	24.05-08	24.22
July	24.37	24.54	24.33	24.35-38	24.49
Oct.	23.75	23.88	23.71	23.73-76	23.84
Dec	23.82	23.91	23.75	23.77-81	23.88
Jan	23.75	23.90	23.90	23.78	23.84

New York, April 4.—After selling off sharply at the start today the cotton market rallied on covering for over the week-end, but the improvement was not fully maintained and the close was barely steady at net declines of 7 to 14 points. July contracts declined early to 24.35 and rallied to 24.54, closing at 24.41. The new crop months were steady. After selling at 24.01, October advanced to 24.20, closing at 24.05, compared with 24.12 at the close of the previous day.

The market opened steady at a decline of 7 to 17 points under renewed selling which had been in progress at the close of the previous day. The pressure was encouraged by relatively easy Liverpool cables, and unfavorable week-end reviews of the cotton goods market. There also seemed to be southern selling here as well as local and Wall Street pressure. As a result, prices made new low ground for the movement, May easing off to 24.08 and December to 24.05, or about 11 to 19 points net lower on the active positions.

Demand improved somewhat around these figures and prices recovered slightly more than their losses, May selling up to 24.25, or within 2 points of Friday's closing quotation, while new crop positions sold 4 to 8 points net higher. The bulk of the buying was attributed to covering, however, and after the more urgent demand from shorts had been supplied, the market eased off again under renewed liquidation or realizing by early buyers and closed at reactions of 12 or 15 points from the best.

Liverpool cables said the market there had been influenced by continental liquidation and reports of a poor demand for cotton goods in Manchester, but that there had been trade calling on a scale-down.

The weather may showed no further rain in the southwest, but some traders thought they saw a possibility of cloudy conditions in that quarter over Sunday.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 103,913 bales against 46,912 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, April 4.—Cotton spot, quiet; middling, 24.40.

MORE ACTIVITY AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 4.—The cotton market developed somewhat more activity in today's short session than has characterized it most of the week. Starting with a moderate decline which soon carried July down to 24.34 and October to 23.72, or 12 to 15 points below yesterday's close, owing to Liverpool being much lower than due, the market rallied near the end of the first hour on continued dry weather in the west and an official forecast for fair and warmer there over Sunday. This carried values up 16 to 20 points from the lows with July at 24.54 and October at 23.88, but all the recovery was lost in the last quarter of an hour of trading when new lows at 24.33 for July and 23.71 for October were made. The market closed at a net decline for the day of 11 to 17 points.

The decline in Liverpool, which influenced the start, was attributed to the unsettlement of financial and political affairs on the continent of Europe. As soon as the selling on this influence and due to the execution of over-night selling orders that subsided the market rallied on the continued absence of rain in the west and unlikelihood of there being any rain in that section over Sunday.

When the active trading months had advanced to a slight gain over the previous close bearish sentiment which prevailed around the ring became aggressive and the market was sold freely in the last part of the session, which was responsible for the wiping out of the day's small net gain previously established, and closing the market at a fair net decline.

While the demand for spots seems limited, it is reported that engagements for April and May exports are fairly large and as offerings of desirable cotton are limited spot traders believe that the inquiry will revive as the month progresses.

Exports for the day totaled 19,463 bales.

SPOTS N NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 4.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 20 points down. Sales on the spot, 193 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 22.80; middling, 24.20; good middling, 24.80.

Delaware & Hudson Plan To Segregate All Coal Properties

New York, April 4.—Segregation of the anthracite coal holdings of the Delaware & Hudson company was proposed today by the railroad's board of managers. Stockholders of the company at their annual meeting on May 12 will be asked to approve the transfer of the coal properties to a new corporation, all the stock of which will be owned by the Delaware & Hudson company.

No plans were outlined by the board for a distribution of the proposed coal company's securities to Delaware & Hudson stockholders.

The Delaware & Hudson is one of the few railroads which has been allowed to retain possession of its coal holdings while other roads in the east were forced to segregate their properties. The exception, it is understood, was based on the fact that the company under its original charter granted in 1823, was not organized as a railroad but as a canal and coal company.

The road is primarily a coal carrier and owns extensive properties in the anthracite districts.

Its entire output at present is sold to the Hudson Coal company for distribution.

Strong Comeback Is Seen In Wheat Market Saturday

Chicago, April 4.—Aggressive buying in which a world-famous speculator appeared to have taken the lead brought about a sudden reversal today from the downward course of grain values. Wheat prices ran up 5 1-2c a bushel as compared with yesterday's finish, and corn jumped to above $1.00 a bushel again. The close in the wheat market was strong, 2 3-4c to 5c net higher, May $1.43 to $1.43 1-4 and July $1.33 to $1.33 1-4, with corn at 2 3-4c to 4c advance, oats 1 1-2c to 1 3-8c up and provisions showing a rise varying from 15 to 30c.

At first the wheat market wavered today, and in some cases underwent a setback of fully 1c a bushel. As soon, however, as some belated selling on the part of distressed owners had been taken care of, and no further such offerings was in sight, demand from commission houses broadened out and previous speculative sellers made haste to collect profits. The fact that the Liverpool wheat market today had failed to reflect the whole extent of the price breaks yesterday in America was something of a stimulus to traders here, and so, too, was a rather general opinion that the bulk of yesterday's selling had been without regard to intrinsic values.

It was only in the final hour of the board of trade session, though, that the new advance in grain values here bordered on the sensational. This was after reports became current that a veteran of many speculative campaigns had taken a pronounced stand in favor of higher prices. Simultaneously it was noticed that a grain company with which he has been associated was buying on a scale of unusual magnitude.

Then the scamper to the buying side of the wheat market turned into a race, and the finish left wheat near to the day's tip-top figures. A substantial decrease in the United States' visible supply of wheat on Monday was looked for and also a reduction of the supply of wheat afloat to Europe.

Corn, oats and provisions were ruled chiefly by the action of wheat. A better shipping demand for corn was a factor.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.37⅜	1.43⅜	1.37⅜	1.43	1.38¼
July	1.28⅛	1.33⅜	1.28⅛	1.33	1.29
Sep	1.23	1.27	1.23	1.26⅞	1.23½
CORN—					
May	.91⅛	.95⅝	.91⅛	.95	.92⅛
July	.95⅜	.99⅞	.95⅜	.99⅝	.95⅞
Sep	.98	1.01	.98	1.00⅜	.97½
OATS—					
May	.37	.38¾	.37	.38⅛	.38⅝
July	.39	.40¼	.39	.40⅜	.38⅝
Sep	.40	.40⅞	.40	.41⅛	.39¾
RYE—					
May	1.08	1.13¾	1.08	1.12	1.07
July	1.01⅛	1.06⅜	1.01⅜	1.04⅛	1.00
Sep	.93	.96⅛	.93	.94⅛	.91½
LARD—					
May	15.85	16.12	15.85	16.12	15.85
July	16.20	16.45	16.20	16.45	16.15
RIBS—					
May	17.35	17.40	17.32	17.40	17.12
July	17.15	17.40	17.15	17.40	17.20
BELLIES—					
May	.....	.....	.....	19.90	19.75
July	19.20	19.70	19.20	19.70	19.50

COMPRESSED COAL OFFERS $600,000 FIRST LIEN BONDS

The Compressed Coal company, of Knoxville, Tenn., through King-Blackburn company, announced Saturday an offering of $600,000 first mortgage 8 per cent sinking fund bonds. There is an equity of over $4,000 behind each $1,000 bond, it was stated.

This company owns the rights for the southeastern states to the Trent process of treating coal with oil. This process consists in grinding slack coal almost to a powder, then adding water and oil, thus separating nearly all of the ash and leaving a fuel of coal and oil. This combination of coal and oil contains not more than 5 per cent ash and is absolutely free from all clinkers, it is said.

This new fuel is moulded into new lumps or briquettes of a conveniently marketable size, are like anthracite, practically smokeless in burning and contain a large heat energy. There is said to be a particularly strong demand for it in large cities and in all anthracite burning states.

The plant for the manufacture of this product is being erected at Middlesboro, Ky., in sight of the three coal mines owned by the company, this proximity of factory and mines being conducive to strictest economy in operation. Similar plants are already in operation in Toledo, Ohio; Newark, N. J.; Moundsville, W. Va.; Clearfield, Pa., on the Pacific coast and in France.

L. C. Gunter, president of the Compressed Coal company, is an engineer of national reputation and one of Knoxville's most prominent and successful citizens. He is a former president of the Appalachian Coal Operators' association and has operated coal mines in the vicinity of Middlesboro, Ky., for 12 years.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 4.—Wheat none.
Corn, No. 2 mixed, 90@94½c; No. 2 yellow, 98¼@99½c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 43½c; No. 3 white, 37½@41c.
Rye, none.
Barley, 80@95c.
Timothy seed, $5.00@6.50.
Clover seed, $19.50@28.00.

Kansas City, April 4.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.35@1.37; No. 2 red, $1.57¾@1.65.
Corn, No. 2 yellow, 90@95c; No. 2 mixed, 85@89c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 45c.
Barley, 76@81c.

St. Louis, April 4.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, $1.63@1.70; No. 3 hard, $1.43.
Corn, No. 2 mixed, 91c; No. 2 white, 97c; No. 2 yellow, 98c; No. 3 yellow, 95c.
Oats, No. 3 white, 43½@44½c; No. 4 white, 42@42½c.
Futures: Wheat—May, $1.43½ bid; July, $1.29⅜; September, $1.24 bid. Corn—May, 92¾c bid; July, 98c asked.

The Soy Bean and Speckled Pea for Forage

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN,
Specialist in Agriculture and Economics, Georgia Department of Agriculture.

The writer's recently-published article on hay and forage in Georgia proved to be interesting to quite a number of readers. As a result, letters and interviewers have appealed to the author for more detailed information on the subject.

The Johnson grass—Augusta vetch combination, as an annual $8,000 cash return from 100 acres, swept the field. There was not a word of exaggeration in the statement made. The writer wrote by the card. No person need think of embarking in that specialism unless he is in possession of soil of the character described; is prepared to take vigorous hold of the proposition; is ready to address himself and purposes to address himself closely and regularly to a day-by-day personal direction and supervision of the work to be done; purposes to give close attention to the harvesting, curing, housing, baling and marketing the product of the 100 acres. The indispensable pre-requisites mentioned may be accepted, caeteris paribus, as a guarantee absolute of success in a wealth evolving enterprise.

Johnson grass and Augusta vetch each in its turn reseeds each season the entire area under care. The fifth crop of Johnson grass is left to ripen and cast its seed, just as the vetch will have done before being cut for the best of hay. After casting seed, Johnson grass, four to five feet in height, will fall to the ground and act as a mulch on the soil. Mid-December, 400 pounds of 10-4 fertilizer per acre and stable manure from the four horses must be applied as a top-dressing year by year. In early spring, a number of day laborers must go over the area for the purpose of plucking by the roots dock and every foreign plant and casting the same into the public road.

Production of Forage.

It would be difficult to suggest a finer combination, for A Number One forage, than the soy bean and the speckled pea, otherwise known as the whip-poor-will pea. This happy combination may be successfully grown in every county in the state. In no case should the beans and peas be planted prior to the disappearance of the season of frost in spring. April 23, May 5 or May 23, June 4, will answer. Why those dates? The writers knows; just have faith.

The writer recalls, as though strolling in new pastures green, and walking besides the still waters, a rule in the best of all Latin grammars—Bullions—which declares that there is a "time when" and "a place where." In this instance, we must have a favorable time when the soy and the speckle should be planted in a carefully selected acre or acres, which latter have been put in the best possible condition by ploughing, fertilizing and harrowing.

Rows three feet apart—six inches deep; 400 pounds of 10—4 fertilizer drilled in furrow per acre; two furrows thrown and knocked off with board; open bed with bull tongue or small shovel three inches deep; every 18 inches drop three or four beans or two or three peas—planting, you understand, the first row with soys, second with speckles, and so on.

Forty pounds of soys and twenty pounds of speckles required per acre. When plants are in condition to be thinned to stand, leave in each hill one of the strongest. Cultivate rapidly, lightly, practically level. Protect against drought in the good sense way writer has frequently suggested. Cut for forage as soon as the pods have formed and the beans and the peas are fully milk; do not wait longer, for, if you dally, you will lose the crop. Cure with care, house and see that the forage is run through a first class feed cutter before offering to work stock or other live stock. If the crop lags, leaves drop—apply between rows—away from line of plants—in the afternoon of a clear day, 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. Apply centrally between rows on surface with guano horn or own hand. Nitrogen, which nitrate will promptly supply, will renew and lend vigor to stems and leaves.

Will Bud Again.

Leave the stubble as an aftermath of the crop. It will bud again. When first frost has nipped tops, turn under and roll or drag level—let stand 3 weeks, then harrow thoroughly. Seed the area in oats—2 1-2 bushels per acre. Drill the oats and fertilizer with a Gantt Brothers Oat planter—man and mule, seed 4 acres a day; man and mules, operating a Superior Drill, seed 10 acres a day. The rows will be 16 inches apart and seed three inches under ground. This will protect crop against freezes. Three years of five, 85 per cent of oats sown broadcast will be killed by frost.

Forage crops, of the class pointed out, are needed in this state. The combination suggested is incomparable because it will supply a felt want on a majority of even the best conducted farms in Georgia.

The soy bean is itself a marvel of food value. We are only distantly acquainted with ti. In 1924, N. C., produced 2,560,000 bushels; Miss. 538,000 bushels; Alabama, 506,000 bushels; Georgia, 286,000 bushels. In 1919 Georgia produced 25,000 bushels—an increase between that year and 1924 of 261,000 bushels. There is a steadily augmenting demand for the beans; for the reason that, as in the case of cotton seed, oil and oil cake are being manufactured from them.

Large quantities of soy bean oil and cake are being imported into the United States. For both are coming largely increased request by the trade and by the industries. Soys are supplanting yankee beans so popular in your favorite—Boston baked beans.

General Market Displays Strong Tone on Saturday

DAY'S SUMMARY.

	20 Indus.	20 RR.
Saturday	117.03	97.95
Friday	116.05	97.13
Week ago	115.73	97.01
High, 1925	126.10	104.68
Low, 1925	114.31	96.13

Total, 538,900.

New York, April 4.—Speculative interest in today's brief session of the stock market was divided between the motor shares, which moved up vigorously on a resumption of pool operations and Delaware and Hudson, which soared more than 8 points on the official announcement of the proposed segregation of its coal properties. The general market also displayed a strong tone despite further unsettlement in grains, net gains of a point or more being quite common at the close.

Trading was relatively dull at the start, but quickened later on the appearance of fresh buying power, the day's sales running above 538,000 shares.

Buying of the motors was generally attributed to reports of heavy spring business and the growing confidence in these issues as a result of the purchase of the Dodge Brothers by a powerful banking syndicate. The Maxwell motor issues, current earnings on which are reported to be running at high levels, led the group in point of activity, the A stock touching 91 1-4, and the B 60 7-8, both at new record highs. The closing quotations of 91 1-8 and 60 3-8 represented net gains of 2 5-8 and 4 1-2, respectively. Nash Motors soared 16 1-2 points to a record top at 319 1-2. Jordan and Pierce-Arrow preferred each moved up about 2 1-2 points, while Studebaker, Willys-Overland preferred and some of the other automotive issues showed gains og a point or more.

Delaware and Hudson established a record top at 145 3-4. While the proposal to form a separate company to take over the anthracite properties make no mention of any intention to distribute the stock of the new company to the railroad stockholders, there was a rather general assumption that such action would follow in due course of time, the Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and Reading roads having furnished a precedent for such a melon.

All the so-called pivotal industrials showed substantial gains on the day. American Can rallied three points to 165 and then eased slightly. U. S. Steel and Baldwin each closed about a point higher. Publication of a report that domestic consumption of gasoline in February was 30 per cent large than that of the same month last year brought new buying into the oil shares, although the gains, with few exceptions, were limited to fractions. Special buying of California Petroleum preferred which jumped over four points to 114 3-4 was in anticipation of a retirement of that stock.

Some of the other outstanding individual strong spots were American Car and Foundry, Associated Dry Goods, General Electric, Kinney company, Radio Corporation, United Railways investment preferred, and Virginia Railway and Power, up 2 3-4 to 5 points.

Outside of Delaware and Hudson the chief interest in the rail group centered in the brisk demand for the Gulf, Mobile and Northern isues, each of which closed about 2 1-2 points higher, on reports that important negotiations the exact nature of which was not disclosed, were pending between that road and Illinois Central.

The foreign exchange market was firm, the nervousness over the French situation apparently having disappeared. Demand sterling ruled about 5-8 of a cent higher, above $4.78, and French francs made further recovery to around 5.17 cents.

Little Chance for Resumption Of Bull Market Soon---Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, April 4.—(Special to The Constitution.) — The steady pounding at the market which started a month ago seemed to have reached its culmination on Monday in the past week. At that time, the leading issues had been thrown into the market in such volume that they broke prices in a way that nearly produced a demoralized market. If some big interests had not appeared as buyers, there might have been "wide-open breaks." The public was selling stocks in bulk and had been for more than two weeks. There were many aggressive professional operators who were selling as fast as they could, concentrating on the leading issues and the most active specialities. Margin calls were being sent out and there were many other stoploss orders which were being approached when this support appeared. The market was steadied in the last hour on Monday, stopping its decline abruptly when the support appeared, and rallying for several days after.

There were other attempts to bring about weakness towards the end of the week, but without more than temporary success and several other rallies ensued. There has been a general conclusion that the real reason for the weakness was to be found in the fact that there had been no corrective reactions while the market was going up. From mid-October until March 4, when the average prices reached the highest point, there had not been one important reaction. It would have been much better if there had been two or three fairly general reactions in that time. Then, when the blow fell on the market starting a month ago with the fight between the senate and the president, and having fuel added to it by the break in the grain markets and the St. Paul receivership, there would have been a healthier technical condition. As it was, with no important reactions in six months, there was a condition which made the efforts of the short sellers particularly successful. Every drive they made at prices reached some one else, often going into places that would have been strengthened weeks ago if there had been some good reactions then.

Averaged 20 Points.

It is estimated that the declines averaged about 20 points in the 100 most active stocks on the exchange. The extreme decline from the recent high to the low of the past week was 95 points in one stock, and there were a number which had gone down more than 30 points in a few weeks. The declines tended to become cumulative. Thus every time a number of stocks declined at once, they weakened others around them. There would be new stopless orders uncovered, and the lower prices went, the more people were forced into selling because of impaired margins. From th high of March 4 to the low of March 30, there had been the swiftest decline in a similar period for many years. The problem that confronts the average person interested in the market now is whether to expect merely small rallies, then fresh wakness, or to look for a sustained recovery. The probabilities favor a rather good recovery this month.

There is not a chance that the bull market will be resumed quickly, for it will take some weeks to get over the violent blow that was dealt to the market in the past month. There is a general agreement among observers of the market that it is possible for this improvement to carry on into the summer and grow more pronounced then. At that time of year, there is comparatively little public following. It is the desire of the leading pools and operators to get their stocks higher the next time without too much of a public buying demand developing until prices really are up. One of the real reasons for the severity of the recent declines was that the public had taken such a big part in bringing about the advances, from the start. In some cases, pools were still heavily interested in the stocks that they had been backing, and the violent weakness caused several pools to lose heavily.

Condition Good.

The general condition of business is fairly good. From all sides, it is explained that buyers are taking only for their immediate wants. This keeps inventories down, however, and the worst inflation in years developed in 1920 when the inventories were swollen almost to the bursting point. While business could be much better it is at least on a very healthy basis that allows room for considerable further expansion without causing inflation. Those who look for a much higher stock market this summer and fall are not basing it so much on business prospects as on the outlook for a number of special events such as dividend increases and mergers. Several important mergers are now being worked out and others are in process of development.

Money was mederately higher just before the turn of the month, then eased off. There is nothing in the money situation to indicate a rise in prices for loans, and the tendency seems to be the other way. Thus at one time, the banks were offering time funds for as long as 6 months at concessions from 4 1-2 per cent, while at the same time call money was scarce at 5 per cent. The reason for this was that the demand for call funds was accentuated by the first of the month needs, whereas the general demand was slack and there was some money that could only be put into time loans that was not actively wanted. It is believed that money rates will be easy until late in the summer, excepting for short periods such as around the first of each month.

The bond market has given very little attention to the decline in stocks for several weeks. The most speculative issues went down a little, but there was hardly any fluctuations in the better grade investment bonds. There was a good demand for all that come into the market, but offerings were light. It is expected that the bond market will continue to hold firm. New issues were well taken during the week.

Trend of Times.

The acquisition of a large motor company by a banking group and the plan to use it as the nucleus for a big merger, and the change of control of one of the larger oil companies, indicate the trend of the times. There has been too much competition in some lines. It has approached the cut-throat stage at times. There are too many units in the motor, oil, rubber and several other leading industries. If half of them were to consolidate in each trade, it would cut down expenses, unnecessary competition and make things healthier. There are other industries which are suffering from over-production. These things are being gradually eliminated, and there is being built up a stronger economic condition in each industry. The government appears to be willing to have these combinations take place unless competition is stifled. In the railroad field, the government is actively promoting plans for a number of important mergers of roads in hopes that greater efficiency will result. This policy is expected to be continued until there has been a great elimination of waste in the railroad business.

A question of great interest to the whole country is as to how much the purchasing power of the farmers has been hurt by the decline in grain prices. There are many claims that all of the last crops were sold long ago, and that up to the July delivery, most contracts had been owned by trade interests and speculators. Whether this be so or not, it is doubtful if the farmers had sold much of their winter wheat that is growing now, or their spring wheat and other grains that are being planted or have been in the ground only a brief time. The prices for them declined also, and thereby the farmers are potentially poorer. It is claimed, however, that many of them ought to be able to make a good profit even on the lower levels in the grain markets of the past two weeks. If there is not a further drastic decline, it is believed that the farmers will still have a fairly good profit and thereby a fair purchasing power in the next six months to a year.

Some motor car companies are sold up far in advance, and are operating their plants at capacity. In one way, this is an indication of real prosperity. A year ago at this time, business in this field was very poor, due to the political disturbances resulting from congressional investigations and other activities.

Copper Tone Better.

Copper prices, after getting rather weak, showed a slight improvement at the end of the past week. There has been no appreciable decline in the consumption of the metal and there is still so small a surplus on hand that it keeps the copper industry in a strong statistical position. Further improvement in copper is looked for soon.

Steel conditions are not as good as they had been through the winter but there is not an adverse situation in this industry. It is merely a slacker demand and an easing in prices. The rate of operations has been reduced in a number of mills. One of the favorable things in the situation is that there is not any important accumulation of surplus steel in the hands of the mills or consumers, and that indicates a steady market even if it is not an active one. Declines in the March unfilled tonnage statements are expected, when the reports are published next week.

Cotton prices were not weak at any time while grain and stocks were crashing down, but the weakness in these other markets had some effect on cotton. Declines were checked by the appearance of trade buying. There is every indication that this market will be sustained by this trade demand, even if cotton goods conditions have not been strong, as there is no indication of an increase in the crop this year and the statistical position o cotton is still very strong.

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

The Market Will Slow Down Until More is Known of the Year's Crop Prospects and the Outlook for Autumn Trade.

New York, April 4.—In the last three weeks of the first quarter of 1925 the stock and commodity markets lost all and more of the ground gained during January, February and the first week of March. Such a sudden reversal of sentiment has puzzled Wall street as to exactly what has happened and what is going to happen. Certainly the general situation and outlook at the beginning of the second quarter of 1925 is very different from that of three months ago.

Today Wall street is uncertain whether what has just been experienced in the stock and commodity markets is a big reaction in a bull market or the beginning of a bear market. What Wall street thought of the situation and outlook three months ago is worth recalling at this time.

At the beginning of 1925 here is what Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City, the largest bank, had to say: "The outlook today is for such a period of prosperity as that which began after the resumption of specie payments in 1879 and that which began after the presidential election of 1896. Conditions in our country are ripe for a period of prosperity."

W. C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust, the country's largest trust company had this to say with the beginning of the new year: "Business should continue active throughout the coming year, and at this time there appears to be nothing in the outlook likely to retard it. The chief stimulating influence for business generally, perhaps, is the victory for conservative issues in the fall elections, both at home and abroad."

E. H. Gary, charman of the United States Steel corporation, the country's largest industrial company, went on record three months ago as follows: "I expect a high rate of general business prosperity to persist during 1925. I think the chief stimulating influence is a general feeling of confidence that the present favorable conditions are the beginning of a long continued period of prosperity; that apparently the disposition of the present government administration is to aid in every proper way the business interests of the country. I do not see any factors likely to cause a setback to business during the coming year. I do not think commodity prices are likely to go lower during 1925. They will probably advance to some extent for the reason that they are still too low to permit a fair and reasonable profit."

A page or more of a newspaper could be filled with views of prominent men such as the foregoing, which were widely published exactly three months ago. What is it that has happened unexpectedly to change the picture?

Results Overestimated.

What happened was that our best business men overestimated the results of the election. From the morning of November 5 to the first week of March, in anticipation of steadily improving business, the stock market advanced with occasional setbacks to the highest level ever reached. It was on March 3 that the stock market established its new high record for all time. That was just before President Coolidge and congress had the test of strength which forced business men to readjust their conclusions regarding the effects of the November election on general trade.

That test of strength between President Coolidge and congress was the first shock. The St. Paul receivership was the next. Slowing down in general trade with commodity prices declining was the next. Then holders of stocks began to realize that in view of existing conditions prices of stocks were entirely too high and almost overnight everybody in the stock market seemed to try to beat everybody else in disposing of stocks.

What has been going on in the stock and commodity markets for the past three weeks is not the beginning of a bear market, but the undoing of excessive speculation based on unwarranted expectations. In expectations of steadily improving general trade, production in basic industries gradually increased, following the November election until a point was reached where production exceeded domestic and foreign demand and raw and finished materials began to accumulate. This excess production resulted in the recent downward movement in commodity prices which are now at the lowest level in three months.

But even with the slowing down that has occurred in production, this country is still running at a very high rate compared with other years during and since the war. The best informed commercial bankers in Wall street expect some further slowing down in production resulting from our excess industrial facilities and the unwillingness of the public to follow price advances.

Future of Market.

As for the future of the stock market, it is worth asking if it seems likely that a bull market is in sight in view of existing trade conditions. For the past three weeks the stock market has been saying plain enough that the actual conditions existing at the beginning of the year did not warrant the bull market in stocks then under way and which continued until March 3. If the conditions existing at the beginning of 1925 did not warrant a bull market in stocks, certainly no bull market in stocks is warranted now.

Undoubtedly some stocks are still selling too high. But on the other hand as a result of the recent decline in prices seasoned dividend paying shares may be found, especially in the railway list, offering an income return of 6 per cent or better. In the best informed Wall street quarters it is expected that between further liquidation in some stocks and investment buying in others, the stock market will gradually quiet down until more is known of the year's crop prospects and the outlook for autumn trade.

In the meantime no pronounced slowing down in general trade is expected. The volume of consumption is expected to remain large, but not as large as many people and the stock market expected at the beginning of this year. At the beginning of this year our best business men were saying that there was not a cloud in sight. Now we know better. We still have with us unexpected political uncertainty, together with excess industrial facilities and a small margin of profits in business in general.

"The logical step to take would seem to be to establish in the Department of Commerce a marine division headed by a marine commissioner."

Emory R. Johnson Suggests Abolishing Shipping Board

"The experiment of government participation in the shipping business has not shown very favorable results and could not yet have been expected to do so."

BY EMORY R. JOHNSON.

(Professor of Transportation and Commerce, and Dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.)

Has the United States shipping board served the purpose for which it was established? Should it be continued or should a simpler and more executive organization take its place? These are questions frequently asked in congress and elsewhere and may be expected to press for a definite answer in the near future. Economy of operation and efficiency of results are tests being applied to government affairs in Washington, and will doubtless be applied to the shipping board.

Congress created the shipping board to stop and to prevent unfair discriminations that were being practiced by ocean line carriers, which were also federating in large combinations with the apparent purpose of checking competition and establishing monopoly. It was hoped by congress and the American people that the shipping board would be able to promote as well as to regulate shipping; for the American people would, for patriotic and naval reasons, like to have a large merchant marine under the American flag, if it can be secured without taxing the public. Ship subsidies paid by the tax payers have never been popular in the United States. The desire for a large merchant marine is not strong enough to make the public willing to pay subsidies to get it.

The shipping board has been in existence eight years, but it has not accomplished very much in the regulation of ocean shipping, and has been able to do even less in the promotion of shipping. The board, however, is not to be censured for this. The board had hardly been organized and had not begun to function before the United States entered the world war. Discriminations and monopolies in ocean transportation ceased to be of any consequence. The great problem was to secure the maximum amount of shipping as quickly as possible, in order that the United States might do its part in the world war. The shipping board gave no consideration to the regulation of ocean carriers. It wisely devoted all its efforts to constructing and operating vessels. The shipping act of September 7, 1916, fortunately gave the board power to create the emergency fleet corporation, controlled by the government through the shipping board, and the board employed this agency to stimulate shipbuilding in private yards, and to establish new yards for mass production of ships. When the war suddenly came to an end on the eleventh of November, 1918, the emergency fleet corporation had a large tonnage of vessels on the way in many yards, and although it was decided to restrict the war program of ship-building rigidly, it was nevertheless practically necessary to proceed with the construction and completion of such vessels as had been well started. Thus it was that for more than a year after the war ended the emergency fleet corporation was launching vessels, and the United States became the owner of more than seven million tons of freight vessels, a tonnage nearly seven times that of the entire American Merchant marine registered for the foreign trade at the outbreak of the world war.

Unprofitable to Sell Ships.

Very few people believe that the United States should permanently engage in the business of ocean shipping, and the desire of the shipping board as well as of congress and of the great marjority of the American people has been to find a way for the government to withdraw from the shipping business. It was obvious that the government could not immediately dispose of its great tonnage of ships to American buyers, because the government had for sale a far larger tonnage than could find profitable employment under the American flag. The board hesitated to sell its vessels to foreigners to be used by them in competing with American shipping; and, as a matter of fact, foreigners had very little desire to buy the shipping board's vessels because other countries had war tonnage to dispose of. Moreover, it was not long after the war ended before there was a serious depression in international trade and the ocean shipping business. The world had a surplus of tonnage, scores of ships being tied up in British waters and hunderds in American ports. Consequently, the shipping board has been able to dispose of a comparatively small number of its ships.

To maintain hundreds of ships and to prevent their rapid deterioration has been expensive, and the shipping board has been under pressure to charter these vessels to interested steamship lines and to make it worth while for existing companies, or for new ones, to organize services over ocean routes having no regular lines under the American flag. Companies were made operating agents of the shipping board. Some of these companies operated with a profit; others with losses which have been borne by the board. The annual deficit of the shipping board has been as high as $50,000,000 a year. Fortunately, it is becoming less year by year.

Board Tries to Retire.

The shipping board has a laudable desire to establish the American Merchant Marine on a larger and more permanent basis. The shipping board decided to operate lines through private companies acting as agents over new routes during the period of development, the government bearing the promotion and development costs until the lines became profitable, when it was thought that the shipping board might sell its vessels to the companies operating them, the government thus retiring from the shipping business and giving place to private companies that had been put upon a profitable basis. It was an alluring prospect, but naturally there has been no little disappointment.

It is hoping too much to expect the government to be able to put business enterprises on a profitable basis. The agents of the shipping board using government property, if secured against loss, would not be under pressure to be economic and efficient, and if they were not insured against loss but were using government property costing them but very little rental, they would be quite certain to show poorer results than would be secured by out-and-out private enterprises. The government's participation in the shipping business has not been welcomed by established private enterprises because no company desires to compete with the government. For these and other reasons the experiment of government participation in the shipping business has not shown very favorable results and could not yet have been expected to do so.

The government must eventually sell to private owners, taking what it can get in the open market, such ships as buyers can be found to purchase. The rest of the large tonnage now owned by the government must be scrapped. The cost of constructing and maintaining the tonnage thus scrapped will have to be charged off as one of the costs of the participation of the United States in the world war.

Introduction of Diesel Engines.

One commendable and helpful service rendered by the shipping board has been the encouragement and aid given to the substitution of Diesel engines for coal and oil-burning engines. During the past 20 years the internal combustion engines of the Diesel type have made such headway that they are now commercially practicable in practically all vessels except the very largest ones. The policy of the shipping board has been to sell its ships for especially low prices to purchasers who would agree to introduce Diesel engines. The board has also converted numerous ships into Diesel-engined vessels. The purpose of the board in doing this has been to make it possible for American ships to compete under more favorable conditions with foreign ships using the older types of engines. The service rendered by the shipping board, however, has been only to hasten a change quite certain to be made eventually, in so far as warranted, by the private initiative of ship builders and owners.

It is and ought to be the policy of the government to be only temporarily the owner and operator of of ocean shipping. When it has been able to get out of the business in which it became involved in the prosecution of the war, the relation of the government to the American marine will be that of regulating and promoting private shipping. Is the shipping board the best agency for this?

The right answer to this question must depend upon the nature of the functions to be performed. If the problem were to regulate comprehensively the services and rates of ocean carriers—to apply to them the principles and measures of regulation now applied to railroads—a shipping board of seven or preferably of five ocean carriers is not required by the shipping act of 1916 and by the supplementary merchant marine act of 1920; nor is such extensive regulation of ocean transportation contemplated.

The shipping board has ample powers of investigation. It can act to prevent unfair practices, and it has authority over the maximum rates of line carriers in interstate commerce, not over those in foreign trade. Its powers over rates are, however, not extensive, and there is no probability of their being increased. A board is hardly made necessary by the rate-making provisions of the present law.

Marine Commissioner Needed.

In the future when the government has gotten out of the shipping business, the work of a shipping board will be mainly administrative. Will it not be wise to relegate that work to the department of commerce which now supervises and regulates shipping in several particulars?

The logical step to take would seem to be to establish in the department of commerce a marine division or department headed by a marine commissioner appointed for a term of not less than six years and at a salary of at least $12,000 per annum. A salary of $15,000 would be advisable. This new division or department could be so organized as to take over the regulation of shipping provided for by the acts of 1916 and 1920. The new organization should also include the bureaus and divisions of the department of commerce that now have to do with shipping.

The organization proposed for the regulation and promotion of the American Merchant Marine would have greater administrative efficiency than a board can have. It would be able to do more to further the interest of American shipping than can be accomplished by continuing the present complicated and disorganized administrative machinery.

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Many Applications Received for Bonds Of Dodge Brothers

New York, April 4.—Forthcoming offering of new securities of Dodge Brothers, Inc., recently bought by a powerful banking syndicate, has aroused widespread interest among the investing public both in this country and abroad.

Pending official announcement of the value of the bonds or stock to be put on the market, which has been estimated in the financial district at approximately $150,000,000, applications for participation are reported to have been double that amount.

Wall Street statisticians say there is a likelihood that the earnings of the company, under new ownership, will reach $25,000,000 in 1925, compared with $17,500,000 net after taxes in 1924. Earnings in the first quarter this year were $2000,000 greater than in the same period last year.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans—Middling 24.20; receipts 2,422; exports 4,766; sales 193; stock 258,305.

Galveston—Middling 24.85; receipts 2,653; exports 3,847; sales 2,327; stock 292,274.

Mobile—Middling 23.85; receipts 553; stock 6,346.

Savannah—Middling 24.14; receipts 826; exports 2,223; stock 35,842.

Charleston—Middling 24.18; receipts 10,370; exports 8,327; stock 21,428.

Wilmington—Middling 24.10; receipts 110; stock 38,518.

Norfolk—Middling 24.13; receipts 555; sales 103; stock 73,647.

Baltimore—Stock 1,275.

New York—

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Total sales of stocks, 172,500 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $519,000.
New York, April 4.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
600	Adiron Pow & Lt	45¾	45¾	45¾
300	Al Pack prior pfd	50½	50½	50½
50	Am Gas & El new	69½	69½	69½
600	Am Lt & Trac	147¾	147½	147¾
600	Am Pow & Lt new	52¾	52¾	52¾
100	Am Pow & Lt pfd	86	86	86
200	Am Superpow B	28	27¾	28
2300	Armour Co Ill pfd	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
100	Artloom Corp	12	12	12
100	Artloom Corp pfd	39	39	39
500	Asso G & E new	26	26	26
500	Atlantic Fruit Co	.08	.08	.08
900	Boisson Co	.08	.08	.08
170	Bord Cons Milk	100	99	100
20	Bord Cons Milk pfd	143¾	141¼	143
290	Bklyn City R R	100¾	100¾	100¾
1400	Car Light	8¾	8⅝	8¾
100	Centrif Pipe Corp	4	3⅞	4
600	Chapin Sacks Inc	14	14	14
200	Chat & Sons	21	20	20⅝
200	Cleveland Auto	17¾	17¼	17¼
850	Cons Pow Corp	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜
400	Cons G & El B new	115	108	114
300	Cont Bakeries	34¼	34⅝	34⅜
2100	Cont Bakeries B	118⅝	117⅛	117⅜
100	Cont Bakeries pfd	25	24½	24½
25	Del L & W Coal	98¾	98¾	98¾
25	Del L & W Coal	125	125	125
200	Doehler Die Cast	125	125	125
300	Dub C & R new	14¾	14	14
100	DuP Motor	15	14⅜	15
2900	Durant Motors	50	50	50
200	Duz Co Inc	18¾	18½	18½
2100	Elec Bn & Shr new	26	26	26
30	Elec Bn & Shr pfd	51½	56	56¼
700	Elec Inv	103¼	103¼	103¼
100	Fox Eisemann R C	41	40½	40½
200	Freshman Co, Chas	11¾	11¾	11¾
900	Garod Corp	10⅜	10⅜	11⅜
700	Gen Outdr adv A	3¼	3	3¼
300	Gs Lt & Ry	46¾	46¼	46⅝
300	Gt Atl Raz new	62	59	59
100	Gtn Alden Coal	61¾	61½	61¾
700	Goodyear Tire	130	126½	127½
900	Hap Cdy Stk A	29¼	28⅝	29
1900	Hazeltine Corp	6¾	6¼	6¼
100	Intercon Rub	22⅜	21¾	22⅜
200	Inter Ocean Radio	7	7	7
100	Keiner Wms Stamp	22	22	22
200	Kelvinator Corp	23	23	23
900	Lehigh Val Co	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝
75	Lehigh Val Cl Sales	81½	81	81
100	Mesabi Iron	3	3	3
400	Mid W Util	92⅜	91	92⅝
200	Mont L & P	66	65⅜	66
200	Moore Drop Forge	17½	17¼	17½
700	Motor Whl new	18½	18¼	18⅛
80	Nat Mask Corp	10	9⅝	10
500	Nat Pow & Lt	234	233½	234
120	N J Zinc new	230	230	230
100	Nick Plate W	187¾	185	187¾
900	Omnib Corp cfs	15⅝	84¾	84⅜
125	Pathe Exch A	15⅝	15½	15⅝
100	Reo Motor Car	47⅝	47	47
900	Seagrave Corp	21	21	21
5000	So Cl & Iron	13⅝	13	13⅝
100	Spear & Co	.05	.05	.05
600	Stand Pub	24¼	24¼	24½
700	Stutz Motor	25⅝	25¼	25¼
100	Swift Interna	7½	6⅞	7½
1500	Tenn El Pow	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
100	Tenn El Pow 2d pfd	74⅞	74⅜	74⅝
700	Thermiodyne Radio	8¼	7½	7½
100	Tob Prod Exp	3½	3½	3½
20	U S Gypsum	132	132	132
40	Vic Talk Mach	70	70	70
100	Ware Radio Corp	11	11	11
200	Warner Bros Pic A	15¼	15¼	15¼
100	West Pow pfd	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜
200	White Rock	23½	23¼	23¼
100	Wick Spen Stl new	4¼	4⅛	4⅛

Standard Oils

1200	Anglo Am Oil	22¾	22¼	22¼
3000	Cont Oil	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
10	Eureka Pipe Line	80	80	80
100	Humble Oil	44½	44½	44½
500	Imperial Oil Cana new	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
800	Interna Pet	24	23¾	24
70	Magnolia Pet	139	137	139
200	Ohio Oil	66	65½	66
100	Penn Mex Fuel	39	39	39
600	Prairie Oil new	54	54½	54½
40	Prairie Pipe Line	117	116½	117
30	South Penn Oil	166	166	166
6700	Stand Oil of Ind	63¾	63¼	63⅝
600	Stand Oil of Kan	33	31⅞	33
820	Stand Oil of N Y	42⅞	42½	42¾
20	Stand Oil of Ohio	349	349	349
840	Swan Fin Oil Corp	18	17½	17¾
800	Vacuum Oil	87¼	87¼	88

Miscellaneous Oil.

100	Carib Syndicate	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
550	Cities Serv new	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜
50	Cities Serv pfd	38¾	38¾	38¾
100	Cit Serv R cfs	18	18	18
31	Colomb Syndicate	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8500	Creole Synd	13¼	12⅝	13¼
100	Derby Oil	13¼	12⅝	13¼
1800	Gibson Oil	2¼	2⅛	2¼
200	Gil Oil cfs	2¾	2⅝	2¾
300	Gulf Oil	65	65	65
8200	Lago Pet	6¾	6⅜	6⅞
110000	Latin Am Oil	.06	.05	.06
100	Mex Panuco	.65	.65	.65
100	Mountain & Gulf Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
800	Mount Producers	21¾	21⅜	21⅝
200	N M & Ariz Land C	8	8	8
100	N M & Ariz Lnd C	8	8	8
500	Peer Oil	1	1	1
4900	Red Bank Oil	21	21	21
4900	Royal Canad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Ryan Consol	6¾	6⅝	6¾
100	Salt Crk Cons	7¾	7¾	7¾
2900	Salt Crk Prod's	27½	27⅜	27⅜
100	Tidal Osage	9½	9½	9½
300	Unit Central Oil	7	7	7
4700	Venezuelan Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾
900	Wilcox Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Canario Copper	3¾	3¾	3¾
700	Chino Ext	72	.70	.72
100	Comstock Tunnel	.50	.50	.50
200	Cons Copper Min	3	3	3
6000	Diam'fld Blk Butte	.05	.05	.05
2500	Engrrs Gold Mine	32¾	30½	32¾
1000	Eureka Croesus	.20	.19	.20
1000	Gold Zone Div Min	.05	.05	.05
1000	Hawthorne Min	13	13	13
840	Hecla Min	15	14¾	15
1000	Indep Lead Mines	10	10	10
300	Howe Sound Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Jerome Verde Dev	1	1	1
100	Jib Cons	13	13	13
4400	Kay Copper	2	1¾	1 15-16
1900	McKin-Darr-Say	28	28	28
500	New Cornelia	20½	20	20½
100	Ohio Copper	.87	.87	.87
2700	Plymouth Lead	.53	.50	.53
1100	San Toy	.04	.04	.04
100	So Am P & G	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000	Superior	.04	.04	.04
1000	Tonopah Belmont	.60	.60	.60
300	Tonopah Ext	2½	2½	2½
200	Unity Gold	.50	.50	.50
1100	Wenden Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾

Domestic Bonds.

10	Allied Pack 6s	77	76½	76½
3	Allied Pack 8s	87	87	87
1	Am Beet Sug 6s	97½	97½	97½
14	Am Gas & El 6s	97	97	97
1	Am Ice Co 7s	103	103	103
10	Am Pow & Lt 6s	95	95	95
1	Am Pr & Lt 6s new	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Beaver Board 8s	94½	94⅜	94⅜
17	Bell Tel of Can 5s	98⅛	98	98⅛
2	Beth Steel 7s, 1935	104	103⅝	104
1	Can Nat Ry Eq 7s	111½	111⅛	111½
15	Can Nat Ry 4½s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Cities Serv 7s, D	102	101⅝	102
18	Cit Serv P & L 6s	94¼	94	94⅛
19	Con Textile 8s	82	81	82
1	Cuban Tel 7½s	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Cudahy Pack 5½s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Deere & Co 7½s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Detroit Ed 6s	114¾	114¾	114¾
25	Dunlop Tire & R 7s	101	101	101
4	General Pet 6s	101½	101½	101½
15	Kan C Term 5½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Morris & Co 7½s	102½	102½	102⅝
1	Nat Distillers Co 7s	100	100	100
7	Nat Leather 8s	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	N Y Pub Serv 5s	64½	64½	64½
26	No Sts Pow cvt 6½s	108	107½	107½
2	Ohio Pow 5s	92½	92½	92½
47	Pub Sr El & G 5½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Pure Oil 6½s	100	100	100
6	Shawsheen 7s	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	So Cal Edison 5s	95	94⅝	94⅝
6	Stan Gas & El 6½s	117	116½	117
13	Swift & Co 5s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Tidal Osage 7s	104	104	104
2	U S Rub 6½s 1932	99½	99½	99½
2	U S Rub 6½s 1938	97½	97½	97½
7	Vacuum Oil 7s	106½	106⅜	106½
5	Webster Mills 6s	98½	98½	98½

Foreign Bonds.

41	Est R R France 7s	81¾	81½	81¼
15	French Pat. Mall S S 7s			
5	Indus Bk of Fin 7s	82	80⅝	80⅝
19	King Denmark 6s	98⅝	98½	98⅝
7	Krupp (Fried) 7s	95	94¾	94⅝
21	Rus 6½s ctfs Ser C	14	13½	13⅝
6	Russian 5½s	15	15	15
10	Russians 5½s ctfs	14	14	14
30	Siem & Hal 7s 1928	99	99	99
1	Siem & Hal 7s 1935	96½	96½	96½
4	Swiss 5½s	101⅝	101½	101⅝
6	Thyssen Jr & Steel Works 7s	98½	98½	98½

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, April 4.—After yesterday's period of market dullness, renewed activity appeared in different parts of the list during today's abbreviated session. Since the Dodge Motor company is to be recapitalized on a basis of 7½ times estimated earning power for the current year, this is accepted as a bullish sign so far as other high grade motor stocks is concerned.

Delaware and Hudson, among the rails, was the outstanding feature in response to proposed segregation plans and gained almost 7 points for the day. Wabash preferred "A" also moved up to higher price levels. The oils became active following an announcement of a 30 per cent increase in gasoline consumption during the month of February, as compared with February, 1924. Standard Oil of Indiana moved up quickly to 63¾. Phillips Petroleum and Sinclair also acted very well. In the specialty group, Radio was extremely buoyant, crossing 55 for a new high since the period of drastic liquidation ended. Steel moved up nimbly to 115¾, and practically the entire list showed pronounced strength at close.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, April 4.—Stocks were strong all during the morning. Firmness in the grain markets undoubtedly had some effect on the fresh buying and covering that came into the stocks. Delaware and Hudson was easily the feature on the announcement that directors would ask stockholders to authorize the segregation of the company's coal properties into new corporations, all of whose stock would be owned by the parent company. The street immediately began counting on a distribution of these securities to stockholders. D. & H. which closed at 127½ yesterday opened at 140 and advanced above 145. The motors were in firm demand all during the morning and at the close the group as a whole was up a point or so. Radio Corporation was another feature and so was Union Pacific, both of which showed good resistance to selling pressure in the last week. Just before the close covering in the leading stocks resulted in strong moves in steel and can.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

New York, April 4.—Form reversal of today is looked upon as being a rather significant one and there is more convincing evidence that the general market is in a well liquidated condition and there is also evidence that short interest of fair sized proportions exists. Under present conditions we cannot see any room for a major shrinkage in stock values and think fundamental factors will soon crystalize in influencing higher values. We would prefer the purchase of sound issues on recessions.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, April 4.—Trading in cotton was a little more active today and more mixed than recently. Prices, however, averaged a shade lower and ended the day with a net loss of 8 to 12 points with old crops showing most loss. Recent sellers taking profits appeared to furnish most of the buying. Trading sentiment averaged bearish and the rallies met with pretty free offerings, though sellers were not aggressive at any time. Some liquidation in May, which developed in last half hour, proved a disturbing factor and was largely responsible for the late dip. Good rains reported in valley and central states and the Atlantics expected to get rains over Sunday. Trading sentiment continues to favor the selling side on the theory that we are in for liquidation when rains usually occur and that slackening demand for goods and spots will restrict outside buying.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, April 4.—On the opening there was some selling in sympathy with lower Liverpool cables, which principally came from local houses and brought about by the continued talk of the good preparations of the coming crops in the Atlantics. However, the improvement in the grain and stock market brought about a rally and there was a moderate amount of short covering, evening up over the week-end. The official may showed no rains in Texas and this prevented further selling. There is no question that the general feeling is inclined to be rather bearish on talk of large acreage and good weather conditions outside of Texas. The sentiment becoming bearish the market will unquestionably be rather unsettled, but on any bull-

ish news or continued dry weather in Texas, a sharp rally can be expected. Liverpool futures are due Monday: May, 13.14; July, 13.20.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, April 4.—Sentiment is now mostly committed to the short side, and during the heavy liquidation of the past 10 days a considerable short interest has been created, which we think would be quick to seek cover on slight provocation. The weather in Texas therefore will probably control the immediate fluctuations in the market. Should rains develop in that quarter over the week-end further selling and a lower market is quite probable. A protraction of the drouth on the other hand would cause considerable anxiety among the presently outstanding shorts, whose efforts to cover would we think be attended with difficulty except at higher prices.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, April 4.—Reports indicating an increased acreage, weakness in the stock and especially the grain markets, combined with the foregoing features and reports of less satisfactory conditions among British spinners have dominated cotton and established a lower-price trend, which has not yet been arrested. The market will require some fresh bull feature to produce more than temporary rallies, therefore, sales now and on any bulge seem advisable. Liverpool: May due 13.15.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, April 4.—(A. V. Curran, & Co., Correspondents.)—Next week the market will likely be dominated by climatic developments in the southwest, where more rain is needed almost everywhere in these two important cotton-producing states ans by developments over the week in France, also perhaps by the expected monthly report of sales of fertilizer in the cotton states to close of March, returns of which will likely show larger sales compared with last year, than did returns to end of February. Sales for seven months, to close of February were 1,017,309 tons against 1,416,346 for corresponding period last year. While the optimistic new-crop advices from the central and eastern portions of the belt serve as an offset so far to the drouth in the southwest, exports from the United States promise to continue to exceed shipments after this date one year ago, and while Europe is receiving more than its full quota of raw cotton for the season, the continuance of liberal shipments from America tends to strengthen the statistical position of the staple in the U. S.

ASSURANCE
Trading in the Stock Market
How this is best obtained and how you may trade in 100 shares of stock for $75.00 to $137.50 is explained in our free book.
PAUL KAYE,
149 Broadway, New York

MONEY IN GRAIN
$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $300; 4c, $400; 3c, $500, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.
Investors Daily Guide, S.W. Branch, Dept. C-16
1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

$600,000
FIRST MORTGAGE 8% SINKING FUND BONDS
Compressed Coal Company
(A Delaware Corporation)
Dated April 1, 1925 Due April 1, 1940
Interest payable April 1 and October 1 at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Knoxville, Tenn., Trustee, and Chemical National Bank, New York City.
BUSINESS—The Company's business is primarily the manufacture of a commercial size fuel, smokeless and practically ashless, from bituminous nut and slack. The process by which this is effected is in successful operation in other districts. The Company owns its own mines and its factory is under construction. Contracts for entire output can be signed at a figure assuring to the Company a large profit.
SECURITY AND EARNINGS—Equity behind these bonds is over $4,600 for each $1,000 bond. Estimated earnings after all charges, but before Sinking Fund requirements and Taxes are over thirteen times the bond interest. Adequate Sinking Fund is provided, more fully described in the President's letter inside. Legal details to be approved by Messrs. Rabenold & Scribner of New York City; Capt. W. E. Cabel of Middlesboro, and Messrs. Underwood, Pomeroy & Haas of Atlanta.
Price 100 and Accrued Interest
10 shares of no-par common stock are given as a bonus with each $1,000 bond.
King-Blackburn Co.
Candler Bldg. WA. 3406-7

PUBLIC UTILITIES ADVANCE ON CURB

New York, April 4.—Pronounced strength in the public utility list with several issues recording substantial advances at the opening featured a comparatively quiet half-holiday session on the curb exchange today. Of chief interest was the sharp upturn in Tennessee Electric Power which rose 4 5-8 points to 58 5-8. Commonwealth Power advanced 8 points and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore also was in demand at a gain of about a point.

There was a substantial reversal in Glenn Alden Coal, which recovered about 6 points, selling to 130.

Petroleum shares were neglected and slight recessions were registered in the more prominent issues. Standard Oil of Indiana opened a point higher but failed to maintain the advance. Creole continued in demand, moving up to 13 1-4.

The failure announced early in the week had an acutely unsettling influence on many stocks when the suspension was announced, one stock, Royal Canadian, then falling from 7 to 1 1-8 and a number of other stocks which had been carried for account of the failed firm broke in about the same manner, a large number of issues being traded in under the rule to close out accounts. After this episode, the market quickly developed a steadier tone.

Standard Oil issues came into prominence following the announcement of the absorption of Pan-American by Standard Oil of Indiana on Wednesday, the Indiana shares making an advance of 4 points and selling at a new high for recent trading. Many of the other Standard Oil issues including New York, Prairie Oil and South Penn advanced 2 to 5 points from their low levels. Miscellaneous oil stocks also were active and strong. Salt Creek which declared an extra distribution moved up over two points. Continental Oil also rose over two points.

The week's trading included bullish activities in a number of the radio issues as a result of the settlement reached with the French patentee. Freed Eismann ranged from 7 1-2 to 13 and Hazeltine had a quick advance from 16 1-4 to 24. These gains, however, were made on a comparatively small amount of business and were reduced within a short time.

The coal stocks after showing weakness developed strength at the end of the week. Lehigh Valley Coal after dropping 4 points to 33, moved up over six points. Nickel Plate common stock yielded 2 1-2 points to 83 1-2.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Saturday	$10,062,861.07
Same day last year	8,293,407.03
Increase	1,769,454.04
Same day last week	9,540,632.32
Same day, 1923	7,932,268.03
Same day, 1922	6,235,729.57
For week	59,254,436.20
Same week last year	50,771,531.48
Increase	8,482,904.72
Previous week	62,695,388.26
Same week, 1923	50,470,101.61
Same week, 1922	38,192,656.26
Spot cotton, middling	**23.70**
Receipts	289
Shipments	1,248
Stocks	33,904

Crude Oil basis, prime tank $10.00
C. S. Meal, Ga crt. pfd ..... 33.50@34.00
C. S. Meal, 7 per cent pfd ..... 34.00@34.50
C. S. Hulls, loose ..... 11.00@12.00
C. S. Hulls, sacked ..... 13.50@14.50
Linters, clean mill run ..... 08¼@.10
Linters, clean mill run ..... 04½@.05⅛
Linters, second cut ..... .03 @.03½

Sugar.

New York, April 4.—The raw sugar market was steady and unchanged today with spot quoted at 4.59 duty paid. The only sale reported was 16,000 bags of Cuban to an operator for first half April shipment at 4.65.

Trading in raw sugar futures was light and mostly of an evening-up character. Opening prices were 1 to 2 points lower under trade selling, but buying by commission houses checked the decline and prices rallied, closing 1 point lower to 1 point net higher. May closed, 2.95; July, 3.11; September, 3.27; December, 3.32.

The market for refined sugar was quiet and unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 cents for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, April 4.—Potatoes, early trading light; market dull and weak; receipts, 88 cars; total U. S. shipments, 765. Wisconsin, sacked round whites, 75@85c; mostly 80@82½c; fancy, 90c@$1.00. Minnesota, sacked round whites, 75@82½c; mostly 80c; some low as 70c; sacked Red River Ohios, 90c@$1.00; mostly $1.00. Idaho, sacked Russets, $2.25@2.40.

Ban Clearings Gain.

Atlanta bank clearings for the week just closed totaled $59,274,436.20, approximately nine million larger than the same week in 1924. The clearings were also said to be the second largest for any similar week.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, April 5.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

(Sales in 100s.)	High.	Low.	Last.
1 Adv Rumely pfd	49½	49½	49½
15 Air Reduct	100⅝	99⅞	100⅛
1 Ajax Rubber	12	12	12
3 Alaska Juneau Gold	2¼	2	2
1 All Am Cable	125	125	125
22 Al Chem & Dye	85	83⅝	84⅞
1 Al Chem & Rye pfd	118	118	118
17 Allis Chalmers	80½	79½	79½
1 Buff R & P pfd	48½	48½	48½
1 Buff R & P pfd	87	87	87
1 Burns Bros A	96¼	96¼	96¼
9 Bush Term	104	102½	103½
1 Butte Coal & Zinc	5½	5½	5½
2 Butte & Sup Cop	16	15¾	16
105 Cal Petrol	103⅝	103½	103⅝
	29¾	28	29¾
19 Cal Pet pfd	114¾	111½	114
4 Callahan Zinc Lead	3¼	3	3¼
31 Cana Pac	141½	141¼	141½
1 Central Leather	16¾	16¼	16¼
5 Central Leath pfd	57⅝	57	57
1 Century Rib Mills	41	41	41
1 Century Rib M pfd	96	96	96
10 Cerro de Pasco	45¾	45¼	45¾
2 Certain-teed	42¼	42	42⅜
51 Chandler Motor	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞
3 Ches & Ohio	90½	90½	90½
3 Chi East Ill	30	30	30
2 Chi Gt West	9¾	9¾	9⅞
3 Chi Gt West pfd	22¼	21⅞	22¼
48 Chi M St P	5½	5	5½
77 C Mil & St Paul pfd	8¾	8¾	8¾
48 Chi & Nor West	55	53¼	55⅛
26 C R I & Pac	42⅜	42	42⅞
1 C R I & P 6 per cent pfd	84½	84½	84½
10 Chile Copper	32⅝	32¼	32⅜
1 Chino Copper	21½	21½	21½
6 Coca-Cola	92⅜	91⅞	92⅜
7 Colorado F & I	34	33½	34
1 Colo & South	56½	56½	56½
9 Colum G & El	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
1 Colum Carbon	46½	46½	46½
6 Comm Solv "A"	130	127	127
3 Comm Solv "B"	130	128	128
30 Congoleum-Nairn	36½	36	36½
1 Consol Distrib	45	45	45
21 Consol Gas	76⅜	76⅜	76⅝
2 Consol Textile	5	5	5
2 Cont Can	62¼	62½	62½
8 Cont Motors	9⅞	9	9⅛
15 Corn Prod	38½	38½	38⅝
3 Corn Prod pfd	121	121	121
4 Cosden	29½	28	29¼
26 Crucible Steel	68	67	67⅞
2 Crucible Steel pfd	93	93	93
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Cuba Cane Sug pfd	57⅝	57¼	57⅜
2 Cuban Am Sug	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1 Cuban Dom Sug	5	5	5
1 Cuyamel Fruits	53½	53½	53½
2 Den Boone Mills	3	3	3
26 Davison Chem	34⅜	33¾	34⅛
38 Dela & Hud	145¾	140	145¾
2 Del Lack & West	130	130	130
1 Detroit Edison	115	115	115
18 DuP de Nem	15	15	15
1 Eaton Axle	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
3 Elec Stor Bat	62	61⅞	61⅞
3 Erie R R	29	28¾	29
3 Erie 1st pfd	37	37	37
1 Erie 2nd pfd	36½	36½	36½
1 Fairbanks-Morse	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
37 Fam Players-Lasky	93⅝	93	93¼
4 Fam Players pfd	107	104⅞	105
1 Fed Lt & Tract	138½	138½	138½
1 Fed M & Smlt pfd	51¾	51⅜	51⅜
13 Fisk Rubber	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
1 Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	82¾	82¾	82¾
3 Fleischmann Co	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜
10 Foundation Co	109¾	109	109
2 Freeport-Texas	10½	10¾	10¼
6 Gardner Motor	13½	13	13½
3 General Asphalt	46¾	45¾	46
18 Gen Elec	260¾	257½	260¾
14 Gen Elec spl	11¾	11¾	11¾
38 Gen Motors	70½	69¾	70½
3 Gen Motors pfd	105	104¾	105
54 Gen Motors 6s deb	56¾	56	56¾
4 Gimbel Bros	49¾	49¾	49¾
2 Gimbel Bros pfd	101½	101½	101½
2 Glidden Co	27½	27½	27½
6 Goodrich B F	53¼	52¾	53¼
74 Gdyear T & R pfd	96	95¾	96
1 Gdyear T & R pr pfd	104	104	104
6 Great Nor pfd	62	62¼	62
22 Grt Nor Ir Ore Prp	29	28½	28¾
4 Great West Sug	95¾	95½	95¾
1 Grt West Sug pfd	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Greene Cananea Copp	13¾	13	13⅜
1 Guantanamo Sug	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
47 Gulf Mob & Nor	27	24¾	27
5 Gulf Mo & N pfd	94	92	93¾
2 Gulf States Steel	70¾	70½	70¾
1 Hanna Co 1st pfd	67	67	67
1 Hayes Wheel	32½	32½	32½
1 Household Prod	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
2 Houston Oil	63¾	62⅝	62¾
63 Hud & Manh	27½	27½	27½
2 Hud & Manh pfd	65	65	65
42 Hudson Motor	43¾	43	43⅝
12 Hupp Motor	16	15¾	16
2 Illinois Central	111¾	111¾	111¾
23 Indep Oil & Gas	24⅝	24	24¼
1 Indian Ref	7½	7½	7½
5 Inter Rap Trans	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Int Cement	55½	55½	55½
10 Int Comb Eng	37⅝	37	37⅝
4 Int Harvester Co	104	103¾	104
1 Int Harvester pfd	114¾	114¾	114¾
1 Int Merc Marine	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Int Merc Mar pfd	40⅞	40½	40⅞
12 Int Nickel	27⅜	27	27¼
14 Int Paper	50	49¼	49⅞
6 Int Tel & Tel	88¼	87½	88¼
2 Jewel Tea	184½	184	184½
1 Jones Bros Tea	19⅜	16⅝	16⅝
19 Jordan Motors	47⅝	45¼	47⅛
2 Kan City Sou	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
1 Kayser J	19½	19½	19½
5 Kelly-Spring	15¾	15½	15¾
4 Kelly-Spring 8s pfd	44⅞	44	44⅞
1 Kelsey Wheel	89	89	89
1 Kelsey Wheel pfd	109	109	109
22 Kennecott Copper	48½	47⅝	48⅛
2 Keystone Tire	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Kinney Co	79	79	79
1 Kinney Co pfd	100	100	100
1 Kresge (S S) Co	390	390	390
1 Kuppenheimer pfd	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1 Laclede Gas	156	156	156
2 Lehigh Valley	72⅜	71⅞	71⅞
1 Ligg & Mys Tob	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2 Ligg & Mys Tb "B"	58	58

North Georgia Vast Sea Of White Apple Blossoms

PARTY OF OWNERS INSPECTS ORCHARDS

BY DICK HAWKINS.

The season of apple blossoms is here.

Scarcely more than a fortnight past Princess Peach in all her glory of bloom held the center of Nature's stage. Now, Mother Nature, that fickle mistress, has chosen Prince Apple as her favored child, and the red and white of apple blossoms has eclipsed the pink of the peach.

Habersham county, "the home of the big red apple," is clad in the colorful garments so recently shorn from Peach county, "in the heart of each paradise."

Every year at the time when all Habersham is a great carpet of perfuming bloom, a party of orchardowners from Atlanta set out to view their holdings near Cornelia under the guidance of Charles J. Haden, prominent Atlantan and president of the Tallulah Orchards corporation, from which the present owners purchased their orchard tracts.

Entrain For Cornelia.

Just after the break of a none-too-clear dawn Saturday, the cavalcade of 25 land-owners boarded the train for Cornelia, and three hours later arrived at the destination after riding for the last few miles through almost endless orchards of blooming apple trees.

Boarding special automobiles in Cornelia, the party arrived at the immense Tallulah orchard just as the sun peeped through for a moment on the most colorful panorama nature could possibly unfold. Blossoms to right and left—42,000 trees stretching in unbroken undulating rows for two miles in every direction over an area of more than 400 acres—the largest single orchard tract in the country.

Frost, the hereditary enemy of the royal fruit family, had made an attempt to mar the beauty of the tender blossoms, but the attempt had failed, and Charles Cannon, supervisor of the vast orchard, asserted that the cold had not materially damaged the crop.

Wilderness Reclaimed.

Nine years ago the acreage where the mammoth orchard now stands was virgin wilderness, but Charles J. Haden, always a man of vision and action, pictured the orchard, which now stands a credit to the state of Georgia, and within the year it was planted and other men and women of vision were invited to buy small tracts in the orchard. In this manner the acreage was divided into small groves wherein the work of maintenance, picking, packing, hauling and other details are attended to by the corporation and net profits on the crop are turned over to the owners. By reason of this method of handling, most subowners are non-residents of the community and visit their groves but once or twice each year.

As the party walked seemingly countless miles around the gigantic orchard, examining their respective tracts, Mr. Haden explained to the writer something of the innumerable tasks involved in the culture of apple trees. First comes the dormant spray done by big power sprays, then the blossom spray to kill the coddling moth, then the numerous sprays for the calyx stage and the young fruit lasting all through the first development of the fruit. When the spray process begin to slacken, the summer harrowing requires attention until picking time, when hundreds of gleaners strip the bending ranches of their loads of winesaps, grimes' golden, Yates, Jonathan, delicious and many other varieties which are wrapped in tissue paper, packed in crates and shipped to every point in the United States. The winter provides no period of rest for the horticulturist, however, with the tasks of pruning, fertilizing and insect-fighting always calling for added energy. The corporation has constructed a power plant which furnishes water to the whole orchard.

Chicken dinner—such as only an artist could prepare—greeted the party at the end of the morning jaunt at the home of the supervisor, where Mrs. Cannon was expecting the arrival of the hungry group.

Following the dinner, the Yonah orchards, where approximately 20,000 trees are in bloom, was visited by the group. Here the trees are about 16 years of age and in as fine condition as those of the Tallulah orchards. The H. R. Straight orchard, 25 years of age, and the oldest commercial acreage in the county, was the next point of visitation. Here is located one tree which yielded more than 50 bushels of choice apples last season.

In the county of Habersham alone—which is but a part of the fruit district in that section—are planted 320,000 commercial apple trees and 250,000 commercial peach trees, and every farm has from 10 to 100 trees in small orchards.

In 1924 more than a million bushels of apples were shipped from the county, valued in excess of $1,000,000 and prospects for this year indicate a much larger crop. Many thousands of trees included in the above total are not yet of bearing age but will begin bearing in from two to six years.

The great orchard district of Habersham section is largely an outgrowth of the boll weevil scourge and may be placed on the credit side of the boll weevil balance. Georgia is advancing by great strides in the realm of diversified agriculture and the Habersham orchards are another stepping stone.

6 Bandits Raid Meeting of Club And Get $20,000

Chicago, April 4.—Forty members of the Showmen's League of America, meeting in their club rooms in the heart of the business district, were held up last night by six men, two of them armed with shotguns, and robbed of money and jewelry valued at $20,000.

The robbers worked so quietly they failed to attract the attention of wives of the members, meeting on the floor below. They escaped after herding their victims into a small adjoining room and threatening them with death if they stirred for five minutes.

Most of the loot was diamond studs and stick pins and sums of money ranging from $2 to $1,500. Edward P. Newman, club treasurer, saved $460 of the league's money by tossing it behind a radiator.

As the men passed the women's meeting on their way upstairs one of the women endeavored to sell one of them tickets to a party.

"Wait a minute," the robber responded. "I'm going upstairs to get some money. I'll stop on the way down."

On the way out one robber told another woman the meeting upstairs was over and the members would "be down in a minute."

"So you're Barnes, eh?" the robbers greeted Fred M. Barnes, president of the league. "You carry a lot of money and jewelry. Shell it out."

Barnes lost a diamond ring valued at $6,000, a scarf pin valued at $800, cuff links valued at $600, a $750 watch and $112 in cash.

15 Modern "Double-Decked" Coaches Ordered



HOW NEW ATLANTA COACHES WILL LOOK.

Fifth avenue's "double-decked" coaches will be exceeded in beauty of design, comfort, speed and safety by coaches which will ply over two lines in Atlanta by July 1, according to plans made public Saturday by the Atlanta Coach company, which is to be owned and operated by the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Announcement of the purchase on a special rush order of 15 coaches followed the filing of application for incorporation Saturday by H. M. Atkinson, P. S. Arkwright, C. G. Adsit, W. H. Taylor and F. L. Butler.

The company's desire to procure the kind of coaches that Atlanta's citizens and visitors would ride in and take pride in carried the purchasers into the principal cities having coach lines, with the result that the coaches to be operated in this city are said to be the best in the world.

Route of Coaches.

Atlanta's coaches will operate through a section of incomparable beauty, one line going through the gorgeous Morningside development and the other through the Virginia avenue district, visions of scenic beauty that will soon be made available to Atlanta's residents and the strangers. Both lines will come downtown by way of Spring street.

"Riding the upper deck," sport of thousands in New York and Chicago, is destined to be a prime favorite locally, for Atlanta's coaches, too, will be "double deck" in construction and Atlanta's people will enjoy their sport for approximately eleven months, as compared to the few summer months when "getting the air from the upper deck" is possible in eastern and middle western cities.

Every effort will be made to make Atlanta's coaches the most comfortable, the most beautiful and the safest on earth. They will have every safety feature and will be ultra-modern in every respect. Visitors from all corners of the world will find them a novelty and a pleasure to ride them.

Well Equipped.

Every coach carries all of the modern refinements and improvements considered desirable after a thorough investigation by the company's committee, composed of F. L. Butler, vice president and general operating manager of the Georgia Railway and Power company; C. G. Adsit, vice president and executive engineer; Jackson P. Dick, assistant to the vice president and general manager. The committee made exhaustive studies of coaches at factories and in actual operation in New York, Cleveland, Washington, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, Brooklyn, Albany, Detroit and Chicago before any decision was reached as to the type of coach to be purchased.

The conclusion of the committee was a specially designed Fageol coach with the gasoline-electric drive, practically new to America, but proved out over a period of several years on coaches in London, England.

The coach will seat 58 passengers and the policy of the company, the announcement states, will be to provide a seat for every passenger. The seats on the inside of the coach will be made of leather, while wicker seats will be used on the upper deck. In cases of a sudden shower of rain, a specially arranged awning may be drawn over the passengers on the upper deck.

The coaches will be of one-man operation and the same shade of green used on the street cars will be the color scheme used on the new coaches.

Special Features.

Another departure in the construction of the coaches is to be found in the arrangement of the stairs leading to the upper deck. Instead of reaching the upper deck by the back stairway used on Fifth avenue coaches and elsewhere, entrance will be through the inside of coach, thence up the stairway. In this way passengers for both upper and lower decks will enter through the front door.

The coaches will be equipped with Westinghouse air brakes and specially designed shock-eliminating springs and will have pneumatic tires with dual tires on the rear wheels.

Colonel E. J. Hall perfected the gasoline motor which is to be used and which is known as the Fageol-Scott-Hall engine. Colonel Hall is co-designer of the Liberty airplane engine. The electric motors, generators and other electrical equipment is by the General Electric company.

Schedules Not Completed.

The gasoline electric drive was adopted in an effort to meet anticipated demands for speedy schedules combined with comfort and safety. This drive permits rapid acceleration without the objectionable jerking features of starting. Its operation provides for the generation of electrical energy through the driving of an electrical generator by the gasoline engine. There is no shifting of gears.

Schedules will be announced when they have been completed.

The petition for incorporation of the company was filed in Fulton county superior court Saturday morning.

The application is for incorporation for a period of 20 years. Capital stock actually to be paid in is $100,000, all of which is to be common stock divided into 1,000 shares of par value of $100 each, with the right to increase capital stock to $1,000,000.

LEWIS HAASE HONORED AT OGLETHORPE FETE

The Players' club of Oglethorpe university and the players' committee of the women's board gave a banquet Saturday night at the Capitol City club in honor of Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater, as an expression of appreciation for his services to the club during the past year.

Dr. J. Cheston King, the only executive committeemen who has been a member of the board since the foundation of Oglethorpe, was one of the principal speakers. Other speakers included James B. Nevin, Henry Porter, Mrs. Willard Patterson and Otis Jackson, former president of the Players' club.

Presentation of appreciation gifts occupied a large portion of the program. William Durham, in behalf of the Players' club and the woman's committee, presented Mrs. J. W. Peacock, present chairman of the committee, a silver cologne bottle. Mrs. Catherine Connerat presented Mrs. J. Cheston King, chairman of the committee for the past four years, a silver cardcase. Charles Corliss, newly-elected president of the Players' club, presented Mrs. H. G. Carnes, chairman of program advertising for the past five years, a platinum and diamond wrist watch. William Morrow, past president of the Players' club, presented Lewis Haase with a gold watch.

John K. Ottley, Jr., spoke for the authors of the three plays presented at the Atlanta theater last week. The other authors were Josephine Eichberg and Oliver I. Gramling. Mrs. Onnerat introduced the players' committee of the woman's board and William Morrow introduced members of the Players' club. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university, served as toastmaster.

Newly-elected officers of the Players' club, announced at the banquet, are: Charles Corliss, president; Fred Stewart, Jr., vice president; Harry Myers, treasurer; Miss Leila Elder, secretary; Mr. Lovett, stage manager, and N. Smith, publicity manager.

Mrs. C. A. Whittle was in charge of decorations at the banquet and music was furnished by the Oglethorpe orchestra.

FRENCH TO ADMIT AUSTRIAN WORKMEN

Vienna, April 4.—France's willingness to admit 10,000 to 15,000 skilled Austrian workmen for employment in the mines and industrial establishments, and for the reconstruction of the devastated regions, has been communicated to the Austrian labor union by the French ministry of labor. There is much satisfaction expressed throughout the country over the announcement.

Huntsville Building.

Huntsville, Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—It is predicted that a million and a half dollars will be spent in new building enterprises in Huntsville during spring and summer. Local capital which has been organized into two corporations will put $300,000 into new buildings to replace the McGee hotel space in the business section, and one of the buildings will be an office building of from seven to ten stories in height.

Modern stores will be placed on the balance of the burned area.

MORTUARY

WALTER L. JAYNES.

Walter L. Jaynes, 61, died Saturday morning at the residence, 69 East Thirteenth street. He is survived by a brother, Ed Jaynes, of Atlanta.

MRS. ANNIE PEARL ALEXANDER.

Mrs. Annie Pearl Alexander, 33, died Saturday night at a private hospital. In addition to her husband, George C. Alexander, she is survived by one son, George Alexander, Jr., four sisters, Mrs. C. W. Stephens of Baton Rouge La.; Mrs. W. W. Padgett of Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Mae McCollum, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Virginia McCollum of Ball Ground, Ga.; two brothers, Cliff McCollum, of Baton Rouge, La., and Orren McCollum, of Atlanta; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCollum, of Ball Ground, Ga., and a grandfather, W. T. McCollum, of Ball Ground, Ga.

Whitehall Store for Sale

Running Back to Railroad

Lot 60x225 feet with a two-story brick building—hardwood floors.

Now rented to a $100,000,000.00 Tenant carrying over $3,000,000.00 bank balance. Lease now pays 4% net monthly on $87,500.00. Tenant rented when property was at rock bottom.

Big Wholesale and Packing Houses are locating and demanding Whitehall street with railroad frontage.

When the building was built each timber used therein was inspected by the present tenant who has exercised a ten-year option.

Building will pay 6% net on $200,000.00 the day you get possession. New York Exchange for $375.00 comes on the dot the first of each month. This beats Savings Banks and Securities that pay every six months, besides doubling your money in ten years.

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Funeral Notices

ORR—Died, at a private sanitarium, Saturday, April 4, 1925, in his twenty-seventh year, Mr. Rucker Orr. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALEXANDER—Died last night, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Alexander. Besides its parents it is survived by one brother and its grandparents. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Virginia Thompson, after a ten weeks' illness, passed away at the residence, 53 Wells street, on Saturday at 10 a. m., in the 60th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Horace Thompson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ALEXANDER—Died last night at a local hospital, Mrs. Annie Pearl Alexander, in her 33d year. She is survived by her husband; one son, father and mother, four sisters, two brothers and her grandfather. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

JAYNES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Jaynes and family and Mr. Edward Jaynes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter L. Jaynes this (Sunday) morning, April 5, 1925, at 9 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. L. Hambrick will officiate. Interment West View cemetery.

MILBURN—The friends of Robert Milburn and his mother, Mrs. Earnest Milburn are invited to attend the funeral of little Robert this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment West View cemetery. The remains will arrive at 11 a. m., from Florence, Ala., where he died Saturday morning.

LOVETT—Mrs. Emily Kate Lovett died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 355 Cooper street, in the 69th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Richard Lovett; one brother, Mr. W. F. Terry, and one sister, Mrs. Charlie Calder. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

RICHARDSON—Dr. J. J. Richardson, age 79 years, passed away at the home, Stockbridge, Ga., Saturday afternoon. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. P. F. Miliom, Tifton, Ga.; Mrs. Floyd Puckett, Atlanta; Mrs. Glenn Shields, Stockbridge, Ga. Funeral will occur Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, from First Baptist church, Stockbridge, Ga. Interment in Burck cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

WADE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wade, Misses Ruth and Florence Wade, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hornsby are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David A. Wade at the Dunwoody Baptist church Monday, April 6, 1925, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the churchyard. The pallbearers will be selected from the B. R. T. local lodge, No. 302. Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WELCH—Friends of Mr. Marshall M. Welch, of Eustis, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Roberts, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ham Marshall and W. O. Ham, Jr., all of Martis, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marshall M. Welch this (Sunday) afternoon, April 5, 1925, at 3 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stewart R. Roberts, 1820 Ponce de Leon avenue. Dr. Carter Helm Jones will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the home: Mr. R. K. Rambo, Dr. Charles B. Shelton, Mr. Milton Bell, Mr. Paul Baker, Dr. Thomas H. Hancock and Mr. Ward Wight. Interment private, in West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon.

TRENTHAM—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trentham, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trentham, Mr. and Mrs. Magellan Trentham, of Imperial, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Trentham, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trentham, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hudgins, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Aldredge, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nolan, of Fairburn, Ga., and Mrs. B. T. Phelps, of Stonewall, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. Trentham this (Sunday) morning, April 5, 1925, at 10 o'clock, from the Shadnor Baptist church. Rev. Tom Smith will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 9:30 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

HUDSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hudson, Mr. W. J. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cordeza, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hudson, Newnan, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William N. Hudson this (Sunday) afternoon April 5, 1925, at 3:30 o'clock, from the residence, 477 Cherokee avenue. All members Capital lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F.; Empire lodge, No. 47, Knights of Pythias, and Junior Order United American Mechanics Council No. 13 will have charge of the services at the grave. Commanche Tribe Red Men No. 5 are invited to attend. Dr. Robert Ivey, assisted by Dr. W. W. Memminger, will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral directors.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our dear father, Mr. James W. Stallings. We also wish to thank the members of the Wesley Memorial church, Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., and especially do we thank the J. Austin Dillon company for the kind and efficient service rendered us.

MRS. FRED BARRE.
MRS. C. W. CHRISTIANSEN.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank my many friends for their sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and the use of their cars during the death of my beloved husband, Chas. O. Cochran.

MRS. CHAS. O. COCHRAN.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Miriam H. Russell.

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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

MARSHAL M. WELCH FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Marshall Mendenhall Welch, of Eustis, Fla., who died early Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stewart Roberts, 1820 Ponce de Leon avenue, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of his daughter. Rev. Carter Helm Jones will officiate. Interment will be in West View.

The following will act as pallbearers: Ward Wight, Dr. Thomas H. Hancock, Paul Baker, Milton Bell, Charles B. Shelton and R. K. Rambo.

Mr. Welch had been ill for some time, and had come to Atlanta for treatment, making his home with Dr. and Mrs. Roberts for several months.

He was born in North Carolina, but had resided for a number of years with another daughter, Mrs. W. O. Ham, of Eustic, Fla. He was a retired secretary of the mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. His wife, the late Mrs. M. M. Welch, was a sister of Mrs. M. L. Brittain, of Atlanta.

In addition to his two daughters, he is survived by two grandsons, Marshall and W. O. Ham, Jr., of Eustis, Florida.

COURT HOLDS 8 MEN IN FIREWORKS CASE

Seven of the eight white men arrested Thursday and Friday on charges of receiving stolen goods, were bound over to the grand jury under heavy bond at their hearing Saturday in recorder's court. One was exonerated.

Sam Athens, 40, of 96 West Pine street; George Gerdy, 29, of 116 North Boulevard; John Sermas, 50, of 100 Mills street; Tony Penotses, 43, of 118 Conally street; George Penotses, 39, of 242 Piedmont avenue; Pete Bonegatis, 16, of 396 Peachtree street, and Pete Brown, 50, of 306 Peachtree street, were bound over under $2,000 bonds each. Angelos Shanos, 26, of 314 Auburn avenue, was exonerated.

Horace Jackson, of 82 West Linden street, the negro arrested on a charge of larceny from house, whose alleged confession led to the arrests of the eight white men and recovery of stolen goods valued at $7,500, was held for the grand jury under $3,000 bond.

The arrests followed a complaint of the Georgia Fireworks company and an investigation by Detectives McGee and Satterfield. The negro was a drayman for the company and had been carrying off valuable articles of all kinds since January 1, it was stated.

Tech Glee Club Scores Big Hit Saturday Night

In the Georgia Tech Glee Club musical revue presented Saturday night at the Woman's Club auditorium, Al Holden, director, offered something out of the ordinary in glee club entertainment—variety. Furthermore, it was not a presentation with a few stars, but a revue in which many are given a chance to earn applause, and the applause was certainly generous from an audience which comfortably filled the auditorium despite the inclement weather.

Orchestra Director Frank Roman started the ball rolling and the enthusiasm going by having his pit orchestra play "The Rambling Wreck." From then on the audience seemed most responsive, and applause greeted every number.

One of the early feature numbers on the program was "The Little Farmerette," with Mack Wynn, Al Holder and Beauc, and it was cleverly done. Another feature of the first part was the singing of the quartet, which scored with the popular songs of the day. A line of chatter and dances by Hume and Bearden, two comedians of the club, kept the audience in a continual state of laughter throughout the 15 minutes these two cavorted over the stage.

The second part was filled with specialty and solo numbers with the big feature, "Mauricette," with Al Holder carrying the title role, making a big hit. The "Sentimental Trio," Reedy, Wheeler and Landers, with banjo, violin and saxophone were very good.

The jazz band opened the second part with some peppy numbers and were called on for several encores. Bill Walton, pianist, and Johnson and Guthrie, blackface artists, offered specialty numbers during this part.

The double quartet offered some real old college songs and some sentimental numbers in excellent fashion the blending of the voices bringing out some rich harmony.

A great deal of praise is due the director and officers of the Georgia Tech Glee club for one of the best programs heard in the south this year.

CLARK W. BOOTH.

WORK IS STARTED TO RECOVER BODY OF FLOYD COLLINS

Cave City, Ky., April 4.—Tents today again dotted the hillside near Sand Cave as they did during the days when rescuers worked in vain to extricate Floyd Collins from the trap that closed in on him January 30, while he was searching for a new cave.

W. H. Hunt, a miner, who is directing the attempt to recover the body, estimated the job would take from two weeks to 20 days. The contract, entered into with Homer Collins, brother of the victim, who went on the burlesque stage to earn the money, was taken for less than $2,000, Hunt said. He added that it probably would be considerably more than this to complete the task. A half-dozen men are employed.

Each day the work will be preceded by prayer services conducted by the Rev. J. S. Smith of Central City.

$800 Reward Offered For Each Conviction In Multilation Case

Raleigh, N. C., April 4.—A reward of $800 for each person apprehended and found guilty of assisting in the unlawful removal of Joseph A. Needleman from the Martin county jail, or of mutilating him, has been offered by the governor of North Carolina and the county commissioners of Martin county. Of this amount the county will pay $400 and the state $400.

Governor McLean, in his proclamation offering the reward, makes the unusual stipulation that the captors, in order to be eligible to receive the reward, must deliver their prisoners to the warden of the state prison, rather than to the sheriff or jailor of Martin county.

Special officers have been sworn in by Solicitor Gillam, who is conducting the investigation of the case.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY MAY BE STOWAWAY ON WALES' SHIP

London, April 2.—Nine-year-old Geoffrey Browning is believed to be off to see the world with the Prince of Wales.

Geoffrey's mother has reported to the south sea police that her son disappeared shortly before Wales left for South Africa. Mrs. Browning thinks Geoffrey is a stowaway aboard the Repulse. The youngster had been much impressed by the stories of the prince's preparations for the trip.

Commerce Methodists To Hold Golden Jubilee With All-Day Session

Commerce, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) The fiftieth anniversary of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church, of Commerce, will be observed Sunday and a most interesting program has been arranged. Two sessions will be held, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon.

The program will include music by Mrs. Shankle and Miss Greer; "Early History of the Church," by J. F. Shannon; historical sketch of the Sunday school, by Mrs. J. R. Turner; solo, by P. B. Trawick; "The Future of Our Sunday School and Church," by P. B. Trawick; duet, by Misses Durst and Shannon.

The principal address will be made by Professor Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, and his address is awaited with a great deal of interest.

Dinner on the grounds at noon will be a feature of the golden jubilee.

Rev. J. R. Turner is pastor of the First Methodist church. During his pastorate of nearly two years in Commerce, the membership of the church has been largely increased, and Mr. Turner's influence for good has been a mighty power throughout all of this section.

UNION CONCENTRATES ON INDIVIDUAL MINES

Morgantown, W. Va., April 4.—A policy of concentrating attention upon individual mines in advancing the general strike called by the United Mine Workers in the northern West Virginia coal fields was announced by union leaders today.

A victory was claimed for the miners' union when the Rosedale Coal company announced an indefinite suspension of operations. The mine, which employs 200 men, had been operating on a non-union basis for two years. Union leaders said all the Rosedale miners had joined the union. The company announcement said "our men are dissatisfied and we have no orders."

George S. Brackett, operators' spokesman, stated there was no change in the general situation. He reported yesterday that 113 out of 126 non-union mines were operating.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF BUCKNELL IS DEAD

Scranton, Pa., April 4.—Dr. John H. Harris, president emeritus of Bucknell university, died here today in his 78th year. He retired as president of Bucknell in 1919.

G. W. Atkinson Dies.

Charleston, W. Va., April 4.—George W. Atkinson, 80, governor of West Virginia from 1897 to 1901, died here today of pneumonia. Mr. Atkinson spent the greater part of his life in public service. Among offices he had held was judge of the United States court of claims and one term in congress.

13,500 ACRES OF PINE IS SOLD IN ALABAMA

Mobile, Ala., April 4.—Marking one of the largest timber deals recorded in this section in years, Horace S. Turner, of Mobile, and associates, have purchased the properties of the Headley Pine company at Uniform, Ala., involving 13,500 acres of virgin pine timber and a modern sawmill. The deal is understood to have involved a sum in excess of $1,000,000.

Uniform, Ala., is 60 miles north of Mobile on the Alabama, Tennessee & Northern railroad. The tract of land is said to be the only remaining virgin pine forest in this section of Alabama.

FORMER SOLDIER DIES WHEN MATTRESS BURNS

Jacksonville, Fla., April 4.—Elmer Barker, 30 years old, former soldier, said to be the son of Mrs. Emma Barker, 133 West Third street, East Liverpool, Ohio, was found dead in his room here this morning, having been overcome by smoke during the night when the mattress of his bed was set on fire and the smoke of the smouldering feathers overcame him.

The body was found lying on the floor beside the bed and had been there several hours when a post mortem examination was made.

Discharge papers of the United States army were found in his clothing, and a letter which had apparently been received from his mother in East Liverpool.

NOTICE OF UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, NORTHERN DIVISION.

No. 8052, Crim.
THE UNITED STATES
Vs.
TROY HARRIS AND ONE HUDSON COACH AUTOMOBILE, MOTOR NO. 240875.

Pursuant to an order and judgment of the United States District Court for the Northern Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 1st day of April, 1925, there will be sold at public auction on the 16th day of April, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Walton street entrance of the Postoffice building, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, One Hudson Coach Automobile, Motor No. 240875, which was seized in possession of Troy Harris on March 5, 1925.

This April 3, 1925.
WALTER AKERMAN, U. S. Marshal.
By D. C. COLE, Chief Deputy.



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Bankrupt Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order granted by Hon. J. N. Talley, referee in bankruptcy, there will be sold on the premises of the bankrupt, Franklin Buggy Company, Barnesville, Ga., at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., on April 7, 1925, the following property to-wit: Certain buggy material used in manufacture and repair of buggies, buggy parts, paints, varnishes, tools, office fixtures and furniture; also open accounts to the value of $1,725; notes to the value of $3,849, and one small blacksmith building located on the property as leased by the said bankrupt concern.

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S. S. B. Sacandaga ..... Dec. 12
S. S. B. Coldwater ..... Nov. 26
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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Congdon

VOL. LVII., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

BROOKLYN EVENS YANKEE SERIES, WINNING 6 TO 5

Combs Bobbles Hit To Let In Winning Run; Bambino Connects for Long Triple

BY GEORGE CONGDON

Earl Combs, Yankee, yesterday at Spiller field won a ball game for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and with it, in all probability, plenty of cussin' out from his boss, Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Americans, who were the victims.

Brooklyn won the game, the second of two exhibition tilts in Atlanta between the Brooklyn Nationals and Yankees, by a score of 6 to 5 in the fifth inning when Mr. Combs let a hard line drive to center field by Brown, Uncle Wilbert's center fielder, jump through his legs well up on the terraces in center field.

Brown's hit would have been a clean single. Jack Fournier, Brooklyn first baseman, was on second and would have scored on the single anyway to tie the score at 5 to 5. Even after Combs let the ball through his legs, he would have had Brown stopped at third for a draw if he hadn't dropped the ball once after doing a wall-scaling act up the bank and recovering it. That was really the bobble that let in the winning run.

Jupe Gets Credit.

The decision came in the fifth inning after a couple of interruptions ordered by Jupe Pluv and just before Umpire McGowan called the game in the first half of the sixth when torrents fell on the lot and the rest of the town. So give the boy who turns on the sky faucets part of the credit for Brooklyn's revenge for its 7-to-5 defeat Friday at the hands of the Hugmen.

Good baseball—some sparkling ball—was displayed for the 5,000 fans who turned out for the fray. Along with it, however, the crowd saw some baseball that would have been a demerit mark for the clumsiest kind of bush league outfit. Five errors were marked up, two against Combs, one against Deacon Scott, Yankee shortstop; one against Mitchell, Dodger shortstop, and one against Cox, who works in left field for Uncle Wilbert Robinson.

While Combs' error brought about the Yankees' defeat, the Yanks were the boys to perform the more spectacularly both in the matter of clubbing the apple and cutting down the drives and hopes of the Dodgers.

Both outfits used a pair of pitchers, Shawkey and Hoyt working for the Yanks and Ehrhardt and Cantrell slinging for the Brooklyn club. Each team of slingers gave up seven hits, but where the Yankee rifle squad was smacked for only a couple of extra base returns, the Brooklyn bean shooters gave up five hits that were for extra sacks.

Ehrhardt Rushed.

Ehrhardt was rushed to death with the reversing business from Yankee bats in the first inning. Four runs accrued to Miller Huggins' men's total in that one frame, but the Dodgers came back in their half of the first with a pair of runs. Ehrhardt found himself in the second, holding the Yanks both hitless and runless, while the Brooklyn stick-slingers worked on Shawkey for three safe slams for another brace of counters. A couple of two-base drives in the third inning gave the Yankees their one-run advantage that was in force just before Combs presented the bouquet to Brooklyn in the fifth.

Ehrhardt worked four innings for Brooklyn, giving up six hits, while Cantrell held the New York club to one hit in the frame he shot them over. That one hit was a fluke at that, for it counted when Deberry, Dodger catcher, slipped on the wet grass, just short of the ball, when Babe Ruth laid one down just in front of the plate.

Shawkey was jerked at the end of the second inning after the Dodgers had tied the score at his expense. He gave up five of the hits marked up by Brooklyn. Hoyt was holding well when the game ended, for he gave up in three innings only three hits.

Bambino Triples.

The Big Bam gave the crowd a thrill his first time at bat when he stepped on the gas and drove one of Ehrhardt's offerings into deep center field for three bases. After that his best was the fluke single, which would have been an easy out had not Deberry slipped on the wet grass in front of the plate. Just why the ball didn't ride a mile for him on this second hit remains a mystery with us, for he turned loose everything he had to travel the circuit at one time.

Some of the prettiest fielding so far this year on Spiller field was worked out of Yankee systems in the third inning and probably prevented a tying run for the Dodgers in that stanza. Deacon Scott was author of the first when he made a dive and pulled in a hot liner on the short side of the second bag to throw out Brown at first. The second came from the same pair of paws that finally gave the game to the Dodgers. Combs raced far over to the right in centerfield for a seemingly impossible catch of Griffith's line drive. Both cracks had all the steam behind them, for Brown and Griffith caught the onion squarely on the nose.

Dugan, Yankee third sacker and lead off man, started the show in the first frame by unloading a double into centerfield, and trotted home when Combs followed with his two sacker to left field. Combs streaked on home on his double when Cox muffed the ball out in left. The slaughter continued when the Babe lifted his triple into centerfield and it looked like the showers for Ehrhardt when he about faced and walked Meusel. Pipp singled through third base to score Ruth and send Meusel to second. Meusel came in with the fourth counter of the inning when Ward hit into a double play, Ehrhardt to Mitchell to Fournier.

Brown Drives In Two.

High, lead off man for the Dodgers, taking inspiration from the Yankees, Dugan, singled to center in the last half of the second inning, went to second when Cox walked, after Mitchell whiffed three times, took third when Fournier forced Cox at second, and trotted home on Brown's triple to deep centerfield. Brown's triple also brought in M'sieu Jacques from the first sack.

A trio of hits brought in the two Dodger runs in the second that tied the score. Stock started by singling to center and came home when Deberry slammed a triple into centerfield. Deberry counted on Mitchell's single to center.

The Yankees took their one-run lead in third when Meusel doubled to centerfield and scored a couple of minutes later on Pipp's double to the right-field bank.

The crash in the fifth came with startling dispatch. Cox had grounded out to Hoyt when Fournier came up with a double to right field. Brown followed with his single to center that scored Fournier with the tying run, and then as the butter oozed from Combs' fingers, Brown raced across the home crockery, with the game in a sack.

Ward, first man up in the sixth for the Yanks, was safe at first on Mitchell's error when the final downpour started. Just one more lick was hit. Scott, ready to smack the apple, shouted for just one crack and Fournier shot one down the groove to the plate. Fournier shot a clean hit through the infield, largely because all the infielders had left the lot. A couple of minutes later McGowan ended festivities by sending the entire bunch scooting for the clubhouse.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dugan, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Combs, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	2
Ruth, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Meusel, lf.	2	2	1	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	3	0	2	6	0	0
Ward, 2b.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Scott, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Schang, c.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Shawkey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	5	7	15	5	3

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
High, 2b.	3	1	1	1	4	0
Mitchell, ss.	3	0	1	4	5	1
Cox, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b.	3	2	1	10	2	0
Brown, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Griffith, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stock, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Deberry, c.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cantrell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zLoftus	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	8	15	14	1

zBatted for Ehrhardt in 4th.

Score by innings:	R.
New York	401 00—5
Brooklyn	220 02—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Dugan, Combs, Meusel, Pipp, Fournier; three-base hits, Ruth, Brown, Deberry; sacrifice, Hoyt; double plays, Ehrhardt to Mitchell to Fournier, Fournier to Mitchell; base on balls, off Shawkey 1, Ehrhardt 3; struck out, by Shawkey 2; hits off Shawkey 5 in 2 innings, off Ehrhardt 6 in 4 innings; winning pitcher, Cantrell; losing pitcher, Hoyt. Umpires, McGowan and Emslie.

SPRINT STARS ENTER AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The crack sprint and distance men of the country, as well as the redoubtable Paavo Nurmi and his countryman rival, Willie Ritola, of Finland, have filed their entries for the two-day Michigan A. A. U. relay carnival to be held at the state fair grounds' coliseum, Detroit, Monday and Tuesday. The entry list closed today.

Twelve events are carded for each night. Monday, Nurmi will appear in the two-mile invitational run. Others entered are Krough, I. A. C.; Jimmy Connolly, of Washington, and White, Millett A. C., Detroit.

The 5,000-meter run Monday will feature the appearance of Ritola, while the world's four outstanding walkers—Charles Foster, Detroit Y.; Willie Plant, American champion; Ugo Frigerio, Olympic champion, and Phil Granville, Canadan champion—will be seen in the one mile walk.

Joie Ray will not oppose his rival Nurmi, during the carnival, but will have keen competition in his favorite distance—the mile run Monday. Lloyd Hahn, Boston, and Hicks, University of Michigan miler, are entered against him.

The high jump has attracted Harold Osborne, of the I. A. C. Jackson Scholz, of New York, has entered the 50 and 220-yard dashes.

The possibility of a record-breaking performance is seen in the pole vault in which James Brooker, of Michigan, is entered. Brooker vaulted 13 feet 1-4 inch last Saturday in the Michigan-Cornell meet, a fraction of an inch under the world mark.

Nurmi's Tuesday appearance will be in a 3,000-meter run.

K. C. BIDDING FOR MAT GO

Kansas City, Mo., April 3.—An offer of $50,000 for a championship match here Decoration day between Wayne (Big) Munn, holder of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, was announced tonight by Harry Brewer, local sportsman and merchant.

Brewer said he had posted $5,000 as a forfeit in connection with the offer, which includes 65 per cent of the gate as an option. He said he planned to stage the match either at the Kansas City American association baseball park or the Kansas City speedway.

He expressed the belief that a Lewis-Munn match would draw $150,000 in Kansas City.

Brewer, a former boxer, is blind.

GEORGIA RATS DEFEAT G. M. C.

Athens, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—Ushering in their 1925 diamond season, Georgia's freshmen defeated the team of Georgia Military college here today by the score of 7 to 4.

The bull pups will play the fifth district A. & M. school here next Friday, and on Saturday will clash here with the team of the North Georgia Agricultural college, Dahlonega.

Crackers Drop Ten-Inning Game to Charlotte

WICHITA WINS HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TITLE

Chicago, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wichita, Kansas High school basketball squad tonight won the University of Chicago national interscholastic invitation basketball tournament by defeating the El Reno, Okla., five in an extremely one-sided contest by a score of 27 to 6.

Scoring almost at will, after a cautious start, Wichita presented such a tight defense that the Oklahomans were unable to get within scoring distance until after Wichita ran in a number of substitutes at the beginning of the second half.

El Reno staged a desperate rally during the last part of the game, managing to solve the Kansas guards for two baskets. Free throws from fouls accounted for their other two points.

A crowd of 5,000 persons jammed Bartlett gymnasium to see the championship game.

Youngest Team Entered.

El Reno, the youngest team in the tournament, reached the finals by eliminating Lakewood high of Cleveland, 16 to 8; Marshallville, Ga., 39 to 13; Greeley, Col., high, 16 to 6, and Wheeler, Miss., 27 to 23. They have run up a total of 98 points to their opponents' 50 during the week.

Wichita accounted for Detroit Southeastern high, 39 to 34; Yankton, S. D., 37 to 15; Uniontown, Pa., 42 to 21, and Westport high, Kansas City, Mo., in the semi-finals this afternoon, 29 to 24. They have accumulated a total of 147 points while their opponents were getting 94.

Coach A. R. Young, of the Wichita aggregation, a graduate of Kansas university, brought a state championship team to Wichita for the first time in 20 years. His squad suffered four defeats during their campaign before the state tourney.

The Lineup.

WICHITA (27)—	B.	F.	P.
Churchill, rf.	3	0	0
Fullington, lf.	0	0	0
McBurney, c.	4	1	1
Dunham, rg.	3	1	0
Fowler, lg.	1	1	0
Crossette, sub. lg.	1	0	0
Barrington, sub. c.	0	0	0
McCormick, sub. lg.	0	0	0

EL RENO (6)—	B.	F.	P.
Glass, rf.	1	2	1
Meyers, lf.	0	0	0
Willingham, c.	0	0	2
Higby, rg.	0	0	0
Smith, lg.	0	0	1
Armstrong, sub. lf.	1	0	1
Norvell, sub. rf.	0	0	2

Third place in the tournament went to Westport high of Kansas City, which defeated Wheeler, Miss., 25 to 21 in a game preceding the championship contest. Thus teams for the southwest made a clean sweep of the tournament, annexing first, second and third places.

The much-touted El Reno defense, which has been one of the outstanding features of the tournament, cracked completely in the big game. Heretofore no team, in the competition had been able to get past them for more than five baskets. McBurney, tall center, of Wichita, played one of the most brilliant games of the week, contriving to get the tip off with clock-like regularity. A number of Wichita's baskets resulted from his ability to get the ball to a team mate within scoring distance on the first play.

Gets Bad Breaks.

El Reno suffered an unusual number of bad breaks, shots that seemed sure to go into the baskets rolling tantalizingly around the rim, only to fall outside the hoop. Their desperate and brilliant rally, following the half-time rest came too late to let the score show the tremendous improvement in brand of play. The little Oklahomans, revived by the addition of several subs, fought gamely until the shortening time eliminated all chance for a win. Then they seemed to relax a bit, and when the final whistle blew, the youngest strivers for the supreme basketball title slumped sadly onto the floor, exhausted.

Immediately after the game, Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran director of athletics of the University of Chicago, awarded the prizes to the victorious teams. Fourth place in the tourney went to the team from the tiny town of Wheeler, Miss., which succumbed to El Reno in the semi-finals. St. George, Utah, high school was awarded the emblem of victory in the consolation tournament, held for teams eliminated in the rounds before the semi-finals. St. George defeated Detroit Southeastern High, 21 to 18, earlier tonight.

S. CONFERENCE TRACK MARKS LOWERED

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 4.—Three southern conference records and two state records were broken here this afternoon when the University of North Carolina defeated Washington and Lee, 71 1-3 to 48 2-3, in a track meet. The meet was witnessed by the largest crowd ever attending a dual meet at the university.

Holt Moore, Carolina's premier hurdler, lowered the southern conference record in the high hurdles from 15 3-5 seconds to 15 2-5 seconds. He also lowered the conference record for the low hurdle from 25 2-5 seconds to 24 3-10 seconds.

Lane Howard, running the two miles for Washington and Lee, lowered the conference record from 9:58 to 9:55 3-10.

Andrew Bell, Tarheel miler, set a new state record for the mile when he finished in 4:27.

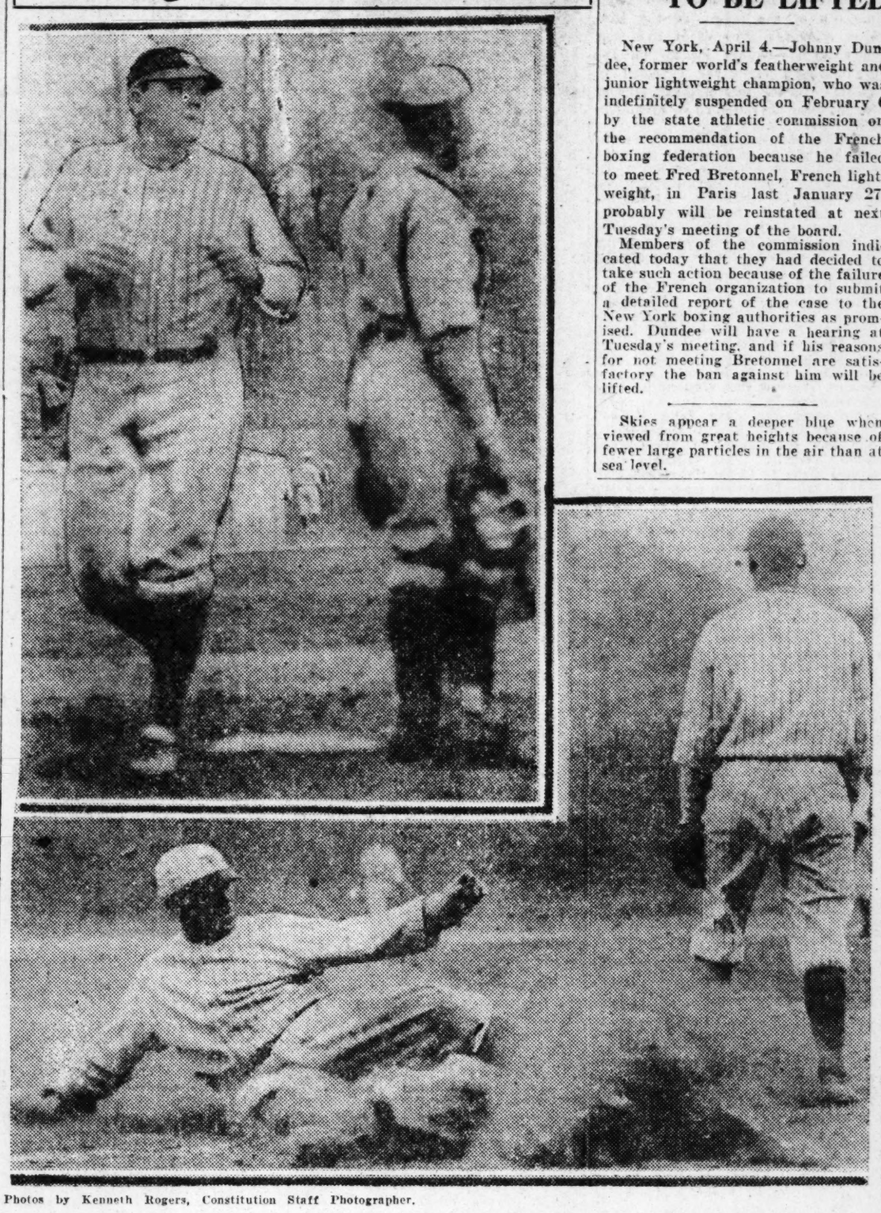
C. R. Jonas, running the half-mile for Carolina, lowered the state record from 2:2 4-5 to 2:2 3-10.

Land has been set aside for a perpetual gorilla reserve in the Belgian Congo, to guard against the extinction of this "first cousin to man."

Powerful X-ray apparatus, penetrating to a depth of three inches, is able to reveal the flaws in iron castings having otherwise smooth surface.

In many cities of China that are several days' journey from railroads electric lights are common.

The Big Bam Comes Home



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Two snatches of action from the Yankee-Dodger game at Spiller field yesterday that went to the Dodgers after five innings in which the score was tied twice. In the picture at the top Babe Ruth is shown as he crossed the plate in the first inning after tripling to center field and being brought home by Pipp's single through third. In the lower picture Deberry, Brooklyn catcher, was caught as he slid into third to beat the throw-in on his triple to center field.

DUNDEE BAN TO BE LIFTED

New York, April 4.—Johnny Dundee, former world's featherweight and junior lightweight champion, who was indefinitely suspended on February 6 by the state athletic commission on the recommendation of the French boxing federation because he failed to meet Fred Bretonnel, French lightweight, in Paris last January 27, probably will be reinstated at next Tuesday's meeting of the board.

Members of the commission indicated today that they had decided to take such action because of the failure of the French organization to submit a detailed report of the case to the New York boxing authorities as promised. Dundee will have a hearing at Tuesday's meeting, and if his reasons for not meeting Bretonnel are satisfactory the ban against him will be lifted.

Skies appear a deeper blue when viewed from great heights because of fewer large particles in the air than at sea level.

Thorburn, Kinnere Touched For Nine Safeties; Kelly Gets Homer and Double

Charlotte, N. C., April 4.—(Special.)—Alexander's long homer in the tenth inning broke up a brilliantly contested exhibition game between the Atlanta Crackers and the Charlotte Sally leaguers this afternoon, the Hornets finishing on top by a score fo 2 to 1.

The Crackers did not show impressively against a trio of Hornet sharpshooters while, on the other hand, the locals outhit their faster brethren more than two to one, finding Thorburn and Kinnere for a total of nine lusty swats.

Sweetland, a southpaw, pitched to only 10 batters in the first three innings, setting them down with one safety. Brown's curve ball kept the Crackers guessing in the last four frames. He held them hitless.

Kelly Gets Homer.

Beasley, a recruit from the Appalachian league, who worked the interim between Sweetland and Brown, was the only moundsman the Georgians could find with any degree of regularity. He was nicked for three swats in as many innings, the first being Kelly's homer, which tied a one-run lead the Hornets tucked away in the second inning.

With one down in the second, Staley doubled and by fast baserunning, reached the plate on Stripp's single. There was no more scoring until the tenth.

Kinnere, a southpaw, showed the best form of the two Cracker pitchers. Although Alexander found him for a four-bagger which won the game, the portsider showed the home nine a good curve and a fast one with a mean hop. He worked five innings an was reached for only three blows.

For so early in the season, the game was remarkably well played, the only error was chalked up to Kinnere, who made a bad throw to first to catch a runner napping.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gazella, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Kelly, rf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Murphy, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	0
Smith, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Elmore, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Krehmeyer, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Jenkins, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Cashion, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Thorburn, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kinnere, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	1	4x28	11	1	

CHARLOTTE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sander, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Buffington, 3b.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Alexander, 1b.	5	1	1	16	1	0
McDonald, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Zanzeller, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shay, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Staley, ss.	4	1	1	3	5	0
Stripp, 2b.	4	0	1	2	9	0
Briger, c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Noone, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sweetland, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Beasley, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	2	9	30	20	0

xOne out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:	R.
Atlanta	000 100 000 0—1
Charlotte	010 000 000 1—2

Summary: Two-base hits, Kelly, Smith, Murphy, Staley, Beasley, McDonald; home runs, Kelly, Alexander; first base on balls, Thorburn 1, Kinnere 1, Sweetland 2, Brown 1; struck out, Thorburn 1, Kinnere 4, Sweetland 1, Beasley 2, Brown 2; double plays, Sweetland to Staley to Alexander, Stripp to Staley to Alexander; hits, Thorburn 6 in 4 innings, Kinnere 3 in 5 1-3 innings, Sweetland 1 in 3 innings, Beasley 3 in 3 innings, Brown none in 4 innings. Time of game, 1:48. Umpires, Branson and Alexander.

OBERC BLOCKS PROGRESS OF VOLS

Nashville, Tenn., April 4.—(Special.)—Refusal of Shorty Oberc, centerfielder purchased from Springfield, Mass., of the Eastern league, to report unless paid a bonus for signing has temporially wrecked plans of Jimmy Hamilton just when it appeared every position was practically decided. Oberc, who, for the past several years has been a hard-hitting right-handed fly-chaser in the western circuit, was sought because none of the Vol outfield candidates have shown ability to make the long throw from center. There are several promising recruits on the roster at present and until a centerfielder is found to replace Oberc, the status of the Vol outfield will remain uncertain.

Otherwise the team is set. There will be, of course, weeding out processes among the pitchers and there are too many outfielders on hand. But the make-up of the pitching staff is all but agreed on at this stage. Axel Lindstrom, Ole Olson, Jimmy Keenan and Grier Friday, hold-overs from the 1924 staff, are certainties. So is Fred Toney, former Giant, who has signed a one-year contract with the Vols. The sixth place lies between Eddie Morris, turned back by the Reds, Larry Bennett, a left-hander bought on the recommendation of Bob Murray from Hartford, Cy Young, who was with Jimmy Hamilton at Joplin in 1921 when he won 17 and lost 15, Chris Davis, a recruit from Altoona, Pa., and Hy Fowlkes.

Bennett at this stage appears to have the call for the sixth place as he has been showing a very effective sinker and screw ball and his control has been good. Neither Friday nor Lindstrom is ready now. Both are bothered by lame arms and the latter is suffering from a cold. In their starts they have been unsteady and ineffective. Olsen, Keenan and Toney, however, have caused mound hopes to soar high if Friday and Lindstrom round to form the Vols should have the best pitching in many years.

Pitchers Improve.

Olsen, since he has had several obnoxious teeth repaired, looks to be in top form. He has been showing a screw ball with highly effective results in the practice duels between th Regulars and Yans. Keenan is faster than he was a year ago and Toney's work justifies his claim, apparently, that he is ready for a winning campaign.

In the outfield only Yank Davis, who has been firing away successfully at the right field fence, seems certain of his job. Eddie Lewis, a recruit from the Mississippi Valley loop, has been performing in center for the regulars and his speed, aggressiveness and ability to get on base has been impressive. His arm is not the strongest for he is very small.

Mahlon Higbee, once a Giant, but last year with Portsmouth, has been hitting the ball hard and appears to lack only aggressiveness. Harry Purcell, bought from the eastern loop, has not as yet started hitting. Higbee is improving in his play and if a deal for a centerfielder is not negotiated soon it would not be surprising to see him start in one of the outfield positions. Jacobson, a New Jersey semi-pro, has plenty of speed but lacks polish in fielding and has not been hitting hard.

The infield appears satisfactory. Tolson at first, Connally at second, Burkett at short and Parkinson at third have looked to be a strong combination in their civil war games. The former is a savage hitter. Connally has been ailing with a wrenched back but should soon mend. He has given a creditable exhibition of fielding. Burkett at short is the real surprise of the camp. His defensive play has been a revelation and his arm is good. Parkinson is the surest fielder on the inner works, although his arm has been troubling him considerably.

With some tinkering the Vols will soon be ready.

TWO BALL GAMES BILLED AT FORT

There will be two games of baseball this afternoon at Fort McPherson in the absence of the polo match, which will be played at a later date.

The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock between the Fort McPherson nine and a picked team from Atlanta's amateur circles.

At 3:30 o'clock the 22nd infantry team and the Atlanta Joint Terminal teams will play the second game of the double-header.

LITHONIA DEFEATS COVINGTON NINE

Lithonia, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) Lithonia High's baseball team began the season here yesterday by defeating Covington High, 13 to 2. Bullard, for Lithonia, pitched jam-up ball all the way with the coolness of a veteran. Covington's twirler turned back the locals in short order for the first few innings, but the bats of the Granite City boys finally found him, and his relief fared no better.

Hawaii has sent a commission to China to collect parasites to fight the June beetle, which has done much damage to crops and gardens.

Damage done by the June beetle has caused a loss of $5,363,000 to Honolulu city and county governments in the past year.

Mercer Batsmen Slam Out 12-to-2 Victory Over Indiana

Macon, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—Again the Indiana Hoosiers were compelled to swallow too much Mercer dope, it being a 14-to-2 solution today. The visitors gulped down their medicine placidly, putting up little fight and evidently considering their fate foregone from yesterday's 12-to-2 loss.

To Mercer's only left-hander, Charlie Stapleton, goes mound honors of the day. In the sixth innings in which Coach Robinson left him hurling against the Hoosier outfit, he held them to two hits, one run, and sent but a pair to first on balls. Stapleton also is leading the Mercer batting, with a .666 average. In the seventh inning Riddle began hurling for Mercer, giving up two hits and one run.

Indiana tried three tossers, but none with any degree of success. Kauffman started and stayed in four and one-third periods, only to be knocked out with nine bingles. Hord took next try and lasted until the seventh, giving up six hits, after which Haworth deserted first for the mound and let three knocks get by. Mercer took 18 hits in all from Indiana deliveries.

Dunn Hits Homer.

King Dunn, Bear catcher, slammed out the only home run of the day, this coming in the second inning with Pinkston on base. Pinkston, Mercer shortstop, by the way, annexed four runs out of five trips to the plate. "Red" Adams, Baptist first-sacker, took unto himself three hits and the same in runs.

Davis, Hoosier, third baseman, made the initial visiting run on his first time up. Stapleton sent him to first on balls, then to second when he hit Druckmiller on pitched balls, after which a pair of sacrifices brought Davis home. Indiana did not score again until the eighth round, when Haworth got on by a two-bagger, and was finally worked in home.

Mercer rests the first part of next week, but on Friday and Saturday will do battle with the Georgia Bulldogs here.

The Box Score.

INDIANA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Davis, 3b.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Druckmiller, 2b.	2	0	1	5	2	1
Kight, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Link, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Irwin, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moomaw, c.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Niness, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Haworth, 1b.-p.	4	1	1	7	2	1
Rosebrugh, 1b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, ss.	4	0	3	2	6	0
Kaufmann, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Hord, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	13	5

MERCER—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Poore, lf.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Newberry, 3b.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Wade, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Smith, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Lawrence, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, 1b.	3	3	3	9	0	2
Pinkston, 2b.	5	4	3	5	4	1
Roney, ss.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Dunn, c.	5	2	2	2	2	0
Stapleton, p.	2	1	2	0	2	0
Ruddle, p.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	18	27	13	3

Score by innings:	R.
Inidana	100 000 010— 2
Mercer	032 016 02x—14

Summary—Two-base hits, Adams, Dunn, Poore, Riddle, Haworth, Pinkston; three-base hit, Smith; home run, Dunn; hits, off Stapleton, 2 in 6 innings, off Riddle 3 in 2 innings, off Kauffman 9 in 4 1-3 innings, off Hord, 6 in 1 2-3 innings, off Haworth, 5 in 2 innings; walked, by Stapleton 2, by Riddle 1, by Kaufman 1, by Haworth 2; stolen bases, Wade, Smith, Adams; sacrifice hits, Knight, Link, Poore, Newberry, Wade, Adams; hit by pitcher, Druckmiller by Stapleton, Niness by Riddle; winning pitcher, Stapleton; losing pitcher, Kaufman. Umpires, Morgan and Booth. Time of game, 2:05.

N. A. A. F. HOLDS TRACK MEET APRIL 25

The annual track and field meet of the Atlanta district of the N. A. A. F. will be held at Grant field on Saturday, April 25. Events for boys and girls, men and women, will be on the program. Medals, ribbons and cups will be given for places in each event. The divisions for boys will be arranged as follows: Class A, all boys under 95 pounds; Class B, boys 95 and under 110 pounds; Class C, boys 110 and under 125 pounds; Class D, boys 125 and under 18 years of age.

The men's division will be unlimited, and will take in the track teams of the Sunday School Athletic association, the Epworth League union, Tech freshman, Oglethorpe and the Central Y. M. C. A. team.

The divisions and events for the girls and women have not been decided upon, butannouncements will be made Thursday for these events.

The Junior and Senior High schools will enter their teams, making some very warm competition.

The open events will be as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 16-pound shotput, discus, running high jump, running broad jump and half-mile relay.

Entry blanks will be ready early next week and will be mailed to the member organizations of the federation.

SMITHIE GOLF TEAM PICKED IN TOURNEY

Members of the Tech High school golf team were selected yesterday when the golfers in the school played a medal tourney at the East Lake Country club. Billy Jones, with low score of 77, was named captain of the team, while Dick Winchell, with a card of 84, was selected as manager.

The boys who made the team besides Billy Jones and Winchell were Harry Gilham and J. I. Cook. Bill Aulwood, fifth low man, was picked as alternate.

Billy Jones comes from a family of golfers which includes Mike Jones and Ben Jones, who stand out prominently in all tourneys staged at East Lake.

The cards of the boys making the team yesterday were as follows: Jones, 39-38—71; Gilham, 42-40—82; Winchell, 44-40—84; Cook, 43-45—88, and Aulwood, 40-51—91.

M'TIGUE FIRES PADDY MULLINS

New York, April 4.—Mike McTigue, world light heavyweight boxing champion, announced today that he will act as his own manager hereafter, although he will maintain friendly relations with Paddy Mullins, who has handled all business in the past. Mullins is manager for Harry Wills, negro heavyweight.

McTigue, who refused to recognize the challenge of Gene Tunney, American champion, for a world title bout, is still on the ineligible list in New work state, but said that after a period of training he will apply for a license and meet all challengers. He extoday that he will return to competes to face Paul Berlenbach in an outdoor bout early in the summer, having been promised an opportunity by Tex Rickard, who controls the Yankee Stadium boxing privilege.

SANDE TO RIDE ON APRIL 29

New York, April 4.—Earl Sande, American jockey who rode Zev to victory over the Great Britain horse Papyrus, two years ago, announced tonitation at the Jamacia opening April 29. Sande suffered a broken leg in a spill at Saratoga last August, and in training this season has limited himself to canters but he said today that with three more weeks of conditioning he will be as fit as ever.

BOROTRA WINS MEN'S INDOOR SINGLES

New York, April 4.—The tri-color of France was carried to a sweeping victory in American tennis today when Jean Borotra, a member of the 1924 French Davis cup team, won the national men's indoor singles championship on the courts of the seventh regiment armory, defeating Fred C. Anderson, of New York, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the final round of the tournament.

Shortly after his triumph, Borotra, paired with A. W. Asthalter, of New York, won the doubles title, defeating Watson M. Washburn and E. T. Herndon, of New York, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

By virtue of his victory in the singles, Borotra, became the second foreign player to win a major American tennis championship. H. L. Doherty, of England, took the all-comers' title in 1903.

Displaying command of varied assortment of strokes and showing superior steadiness, Borotra smashed his way to a victory in the singles, after losing the opening set to his American rival. Borotra won by keeping the lanky American away from the net, were in the first setthe American star had his opponent helpless with his hard deep court driving and volleying.

The first set was an outstanding Anderson triumph. Borotra could not get his service working with any degree of accuracy and was forced to sacrifice pace to find the service lines. But as the match progressed he gradually steadied and kept Anderson in the back court with his deep forcing shots.

In the third set Borotra aced his opponent five times and scored eight placements. The final set saw Anderson weakening under the dizzy pace, and the French star swept to victory in decisive fashion, allowing Anderson but 13 points.

Many live eels taken from Canadadian rivers are shipped to the markets of Holland and Germany, where British shipyard workers are against profit-sharing plan because coal miners and steel workers are dissatisfied with theirs.

Greatest known depth of the Atlantic ocean is 31,366 and of the Pacific 32,089 feet.

TRIS SPEAKER SIGNS PALMISANO, TECH CATCHER.

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Smithies, G. M. A., Prep Leaders, Meet Tuesday

Marist, Decatur, Boys' High, Commercial Will Also Play; Prep Outfits Improving

Tuesday afternoon the baseball teams of Tech High and G. M. A., leaders of the prep league to date, will clash at Piedmont Park to temporarily settle the supremacy of local preparatory schools on the diamond.

Tech High, with an array of heavy hitters, and G. M. A., with two of the best pitchers in the state, will produce a great game when the two teams meet. At the same time the leaders are engaged, Boys' High will have a splendid chance to improve its league standing when the team meets Commercial at Grant Park, and Decatur and Marist will mingle in Decatur in what promises to be a good game of ball.

Friday, April 10, only two games will be played, Boys' High and Commercial resting, while Tech High meets Decatur in Decatur and Marist plays G. M. A. in College Park. The Hurricane nine has an easy week ahead, and will have ample time to work out the kinks in the team play and brush up on the stick work. Commercial has the same opportunity, and needs it badly. The Bluebirds meet their fourth G. I. A. A. opposition Friday when the local club journeys to Gainesville to play Riverside a two-game series.

Coaches Hatcher and Tolbert will be busy this afternoon perfecting their team's play for the feature battle Tuesday with the Smithies probably laying stress on a stronger defense, since the offensive side is already working to perfection, while the cadets will likely spend some time at the plate getting their batting eyes in shape to drive in more runs.

Tech High has met no serious opposition, for Marist was at its worst opening day and Commercial was in poor shape.

Johnny Moon's arm is in fair shape now, and the coach will be able to throw the full strength of the Smithie pitching staff against the invading cadets. G. M. A. is reasonably sure to win the rest of its games in the first round even if Tuesday's game is lost, but Tech High's troubles will not be over with the passing of the cadet game, for both Boys' High and Decatur will have to be reckoned with.

The schedule for the week:

Tuesday, April 7.—G. M. A. vs. Tech High, at Piedmont park; Boys High vs. Commercial, at Grant park; Marist vs. Decatur, at Decatur.

Friday, April 10—Tech High vs. Decatur, at Decatur; Marist vs. G. M. A. at College Park; University vs. Riverside, at Gainesville.

Saturday, April 11—University vs. Riverside, in Buford.

Prestige Half of Battle In Defending Title--Edgren

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Prestige is sometimes half the battle. A contender never forgets that the other fellow is a champion.

Mickey Walker told me that the first time he fought Jack Britton he had Jack badly dazed and was pressing him hard, hopeful of winning with a knockout, when Jack clinched for a moment and smilingly said: "Come on, Mickey, where's the punch they told me you had?"

"Then I remembered that he was a champion," said Mickey, "and I thought he was only kidding me when he looked as if he was hurt. I backed up and he recovered."

Recently Joie Ray, best American middle distance runner, equalled Paavo Nurmi's world's indoor mile record, running in 4.12. Nurmi wasn't in that race. If he had been, Ray, after losing to Nurmi several times and seeing Nurmi crack all of Ray's records one after another, would have been thinking about Nurmi instead of himself. He would have run with less confidence—and less speed. It's a psychological effect that always gives a champion the edge in any competition.

In last year's amateur golf championship George Von Elm was unbeatable until he met Bobby Jones. Then he began to press and Jones walked away with the match. Jones was a famous champion and Von Elm had been reading about his wonderful golf for years.

The Fall of Alexander.

Jimmy Dougherty took George Godfrey, the big colored heavy-weight, west a few weeks ago. Dougherty is a marvelous press agent. He filled the local papers with descriptions of Godfrey's great strength and his wonderful punch, told how Wills dodged Godfrey and how Godfrey would be champion if Dempsey retired but couldn't fight Dempsey because he is under contract for ten years as the champion's sparring partner. Godfrey fought a husky colored boy, Vic Alexander, who had been knocking them all out along the coast.

Alexander read columns about Godfrey on the day of the fight, with small paragraphs about Alexander as a coming victim. In the ring that night Alexander forgot his own ambition to conquer new worlds, flopped in the first round and kept flopping until the seventh, when he stayed down. He was game enough. He took a hard beating and didn't quit. But he was too overcome with awe of Godfrey's prestige to do any fighting himself. He stood still and let Godfrey paste him.

A year ago Jack Renault sent out a letter explaining that he'd fight Dempsey if the public demanded the match, but that he was going along very well knocking out other heavyweights, and he'd like to have a year more for experience before fighting the champion.

He started as sparring partner for Dempsey at Atlantic City, time of the Carpentier fight, he explained, and he knew just how good Dempsey was. In a year—perhaps—but he was in no hurry to measure punches with the champion until he felt that he'd have a chance to win. That was good sense, and reasonable enough.

Heavier Than Dempsey.

The year is up. Renault looks like the best match for Dempsey, and if Dempsey does any fighting at all Renault should have first chance. He is Dempsey's height, and a little heavier than Dempsey, weighing about 200 pounds. He is a good boxer and has a punch. He knocked out Godfrey, Floyd Johnson, Tiny Herman, Soldier Jones, Joe Downey and a lot of others.

He has knocked out a bunch of colored heavyweights, never dodging any of them, and has repeatedly offered to fight Wills, who ignores his challenges. Godfrey is even bigger than Wills, weighing 230 pounds. Renault hasn't been given the chance that his fighting entitles him to. He tried to get a fight with Firpo, and Firpo was "built up" on fighters Renault had whipped, but wouldn't fight Renault.

It's probable Renault would have knocked him out—which Wills couldn't do even a year after Dempsey had softened him and when Firpo was fat and in no shape to fight.

Yet there is some question about how confidently Renault would meet Dempsey in the ring. He might remember his sparring partner days, when he was a novice. And Dempsey is a famous champion, with a champion's prestige. Anyone fighting Dempsey is under a handicap, remembering how Dempsey knocked Willard down seven times in the first round, knocked Firpo out in two rounds, knocked Carl Morris out with the first punch, and flattened Fulton in fourteen and three-fifth seconds.

I think Dempsey cared less for prestige than any other fighter I've ever seen. All Dempsey seemed to think of before any fight was "socking." He didn't care how big Willard was, didn't care who Willard had knocked out.

Jeffries Feared Fitz.

Jim Jeffries was on edge the night he fought Bob Fitzsimmons. He knew all about how Fitz could hit, and he had been Corbett's sparring partner when Fitzsimmons, a middleweight, knocked Corbett out. Jeffries laughed at the punches of other fighters, but he wasn't sure of Fitzsimmons until he had taken a flock of Bob's wicked hooks and had dropped Bob in the second round with a sraight left on the chin. Billy Brady says the night of the fight he took Jeffries out for a five-mile walk to get his mind off Fitz 'til ringtime.

Mike Donovan once told me that he went to New Orleans with Corbett, for the Corbett-Sullivan fight, and on the train Corbett was so nervous and unstrung through worry over meeting the Great Sullivan that Donovan had to sit down and talk to him by the hour, assuring him that "Sullivan wouldn't be able to lay a glove on him."

Corbett had boxed Sullivan in an exhibition, knew Sullivan was fat and slow and all in, knew by all logical reasoning that he could whip Sullivan easily, had begged for the match, and yet when the time came to fight was overcome with awe of Sullivan's reputation like all others who fought Sullivan. It wasn't the real Sullivan he knew that worried Corbett; it was the Sullivan he had been reading about and hearing about since he was a boy.

Old Man McCoy.

One of the queerest bouts in which reputation and prestige played a part, in my experience, was between Jim Stewart and Kid McCoy in New York. McCoy was then long out of the game, trying to come back. He couldn't have gone through three rounds of real fighting. Jim Stewart was a magnificent young heavyweight and should have been able to whip McCoy easily in a round. Just before the fight started Stewart's second whispered: "Remember, you're fighting McCoy. Watch him."

Stewart came up hardly knowing what to expect after that **warning.** He'd heard a hundred stories about McCoy's tricks and his fighting skill. Instead of swarming over McCoy and annihilating him, as he could have done easily, he tried to stand off and wait for McCoy to move first. Stewart's eyes were bad; he couldn't see anything but a blur beyond reading distance. McCoy stepped in before Stewart could lift his guard, and dropped him flat with a hard left hook under the eye.

When Stewart rose McCoy sneered at him and stepped in again, and through six rounds he was so busy "watching McCoy" that he forgot to do any fighting. At the end McCoy was so winded that arm and leg weary that a slap would have tumbled him over, but he had won his fight on his prestige, and nothing else. Poor Jim. He died of flu in one of the army camps a few years later.

McCoy won another fight on his prestige. It was with big Jim Savage, a corking boxer with a good punch. Savage should have knocked McCoy out, but when the ancient "Kid" was tottering Jim grew careless and McCoy swatted him and knocked him down. Putting on a fierce expression McCoy leaned over Savage and said: "Another one like that might kill you; you'd better stay down." Savage took McCoy's advice. But if it hadn't been McCoy—if it had been some unknown with no more ability than McCoy had at that time—Savage would have won in a round.

Prestige is a wonderful thing if the other fellow has any imagination.

HORSES PUT THROUGH TRIALS

BY W. H. GOCHER.

Active training is now under way on both of the tracks at the New York state fair grounds at Syracuse. Over 90 horses are located on the grounds and more are expected in April. Murphy has 50 head, Butler 18, Marbrey 9, Philburn 6, McMahon 6 and John Cahill 2.

During the mid weather in February, Murphy began repeating his aged horses in 2:50 over the cinder track. They were dropped to miles between 2:25 and 2:30 in March. At the beginning of April these horses were as far along in their work as the matured horses which were wintered in Florida. The colts have also been getting their work regularly.

At present Murphy is working horses under difficulties. One morning last week he had a misunderstanding with the two-year-old filly Georgia Etawah and when the wreckage was cleared away it was found that his left hand was broken. As soon as the fracture was reduced he kept on training as usual.

On work out days John Benyon has the mount behind Rose Scott. She was not named in the Orange county circuit. That trip has been passed along to Clyde the Great with which Clyde Lammlein made a world's record in 1923 when he won over a two-lap course in 2:06 1-4, 2:07 1-4, 2:07. This pony will take the word at Endicott, Monroe, Goshen and Middletown with The Great Volo, Oscawanna, Commodore Wilson, Peter Pater and a few others. One of them may trot a faster mile than Mrs. Yerkes did last year.

Brown Enters Circuit.

Guy Brown, an ex-member of the Murphy stable, will also be seen in the Orange county circuit. He is now owned by Denny Brothers, of Greensboro, N. C. He will be shipped there with Grace Direct and Steve Bond.

Czar Worthy will be given an opportunity to put his name in the two-minute list in 1925. Sickness forced a let up last season when he had a chance. After working him three miles a few days ago Murphy said: "Czar Worthy is the best trotter that ever wore harness. He is always ready to race over any kind of a track and in any kind of company. He has worn out all of those that appeared against him in his first races and is now ready for the next generation.

Etta Druien may be set down for a fast trip before the stables return from Atlanta. To date her only engagement is the 2:03 trot at Toledo.

When the bell rings for the races in July the busy trotters in the Murphy stable will include Pearl Benboc, the winner of the Charter Oak purse in 1923; Hollywood Leonard, the Matron stake winner, which was given a rest last year; Doctor Strongworthy, Trumpet, Queen Volo, Gertrude F, Rachel Dillon, Crawford, Julia Put, Elsie Scott, Judge Blair and Clara Dillon with which Joe Serrill won a number of three-year-old stakes on the Pennsylvania half-mile tracks in 1924.

Trumpet Laid Away.

Trumpet was laid away last year after a few starts on account of lameness. He looks now as if he would deliver the goods as he did in his two and three-year-old form when Charles Weiland owned him. A mile in 2:05 against the watch resulted in Queen Volo's transfer to Syracuse, while Gertrude F showed that she was worth a trial in fast company by winning in 2:07 1-2 over a western half-mile track. Doctor Strongworthy earned a place in the limelight by chasing Tilly Brooke out in 2:03 1-4. He is rated as one of this year's best stake horses.

For 1925 Murphy has a new lot of pacers. They are labeled Theodore Guy, the tall roan gelding with which Sep Palin won all of his 3-year-old engagements; Mrs. Yerkes, converted from a trot; Mack Silk, a free-legged western product with a mark of 2:08 1-4; Mag Abbe, a sister to Abbedale, 2:01 1-4; Idol Frisco, 2:10 3-4, from western Canada, and Widow Hal, from Idaho. The latter is out of Merry Widow, 2:03 3-4. The harness is all that she wears when in action.

Murphy has about 20 two and three-year-olds with futurity engagements. Of this lot A. B. Coxe is paying the bills on three two-year-olds. Two of them are by Chestnut Peter, out of Sister Bertha, 2:02 3-4, and Miss Bertha Dillon, 2:02 1-4 respectively, and the third, the inbred filly, Double Cross. The last named is considered the best. The San Francisco colt Chestnut Frisco, will be aired in the three-year-old events. He had plenty of speed last year but was stopped as his heels bothered him. Hot Toddy will also be started in the futurities. She could not catch Sumatra or Aileen Guy last year.

Sent to Short Track.

The horses in the Butler stable will be sent to the half-mile tracks. The first starts will be made in the Bay State and Orange County circuits. They will then switch to the fairs in New York and Pennsylvania. The regulars in the stable which was wintered at Poughkeepsie, are Golden Arch, 2:11 1-4, by Archdale, Belle-at-Law, Lee's Image, Logical, Dagastan, Ann's Daughter, a sister to Peter Earl, Alkahria Silk, the Chestnut Peter pacer, Good Hope which made a three-year-old record of 2:06 last year, and the four-year-old gelding Great Frisco, 2:14 1-4. The last named is rated as one of the best young horses in training. There are also a few colts by Dillon Axworthy, Nelson Dillon, Peter Scott and Peter Chenault.

Charles Mabrey's outfit races as the K Stable. The nine head were wintered at Auburn, N. Y. They are ready to go along with. This stable will be seen at a few of the mile track meetings and in the Orange County circuit before moving to the fairs if the stake engagements of a few of its members do not keep them in the first flight. The Lord Dewey gelding Dewey McKinney, which made a two-year-old record of 2:09 at Lexington last fall is named in all of the big futurities. As he is out of a sister to Rose Scott there is nothing in his inheritance to keep him on the side lines. Mabrey has several other Kentucky products in Dean by Etawah, Henry Kerr by Peter Volo, the Hollyrood Bob pair, Hollyrood Kelley and Hollyrood Mack, and the Belwin colt Walter Cox.

Couple of Directs.

The K Stable has a Walter Direct pair of racers in Viola Direct and M. T. Hunter. Both of them have plenty of speed. Hunter will take the 1925 honors in the matter of size. He stands close to 17 hands and has been charged with a mile in 2:05, the last half being within a tick of a minute.

Max Amder pays the bills on the six head in Philburn's stable. Its leaders are Provident Trust, Lexington Maid and Hello Frisco. The grand circuit followers had an opportunity to see Provident Trust in action at Syracuse last fall when he almost caught Theodore Guy in the three-year-old pace over the cinder track. He should prove another 2:10 performer for Belwin. Lexington Maid will be raced as a pacer. She has a mark of 2:12 1-4 on a trot. The other members of the stable are Dunder A, 2:19 1-4 by Howard Hal, the four-year-old colt Real Frisco by San Francisco out of the dam of The Real Lady, 2:03, and the four-year-old gelding Twilight by Guy Axworthy out of the dam of Sparkle, 2:02 1-4.

Kitty McKim, 2:09, Nancy Volo, 2:17 3-4, and Lady Len, 2:19 3-4, a sister to Peter Hayes, are the record horses in the McMahon stable. State Fair Commissioner Cahill pays the bills on Peter Payne 2:15 1-4, and Harvester Silver, 2:17 1-4. He trains them when he can find time.

Murphy gave the one-wheel sulky a trial last month. After a thorough test he found that there was too much vibration to make it available for racing, while at times the wheel would skid. It has been laid away for the present.

South Africa may have a board in control of the diamond industry to limit sales, set minimum prices and to purchase the sparklers.

A recently- discovered alleged cure of tropical sleeping sickness, the discoverers say, is capable of ridding South Africa of the sleeping sickness scourge.

Tech's Catcher Who Moves Up



Captain Joe Palmisano of the 1925 Tech Yellow Jackets, who signed last week with Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is rated as one of the best college baseball players in recent years.

Joe Palmisano, catcher and captain of the 1925 Georgia Tech baseball team.

ATLANTA GETS DIXIE MOTOR EVENTS

The Dixie motorcycle rally and joint gypsy tours will be staged in Atlanta June 12 and 13, it was definitely announced last night by Gus Castle, of the committee in charge of plans to bring the big motorcycle event here. The announcement followed word from John Balmer, official of the Motorcycle Allied Trade association, which controls motorcycle racing, that Atlanta was selected after it matched its bid with that of Charlotte.

Charlotte made a determined effort to obtain the events in connection with its new speedway, which is attracting all the big race drivers to its surface for big races.

The big of Charlotte included the offer of $1,500 in prize money in addition to numerous trophies and medals for amateur motorcycle riders. This bid was matched by Atlanta and several added inducements were offered.

Hundreds to Take Part.

Balmer told the committee here last night that in his trip through the south in the interest of placing the rally he found unusual enthusiasm over the events and was assured that hundreds will come to Atlanta for the show.

Telegrams have been dispatched to the competition bureau of the Motorcycle Allied Trades association to obtain sanction for the two national championship events to be staged here, the five-mile dash and the 15-mile rash. These events will determine the title holders for 1925.

One southern championship, that for the 10-mile distance, will be staged during the rally and gypsy tours. This will bring into competition such riders as Tex Richards, Nemo Lancaster and Gene Sligh.

Where Tours Organize.

The gypsy tours will be arranged from all cities in the south from Wilmington, N. C., to New Orleans. Nashville and Miami are planning to send unusually large delegations to the affair. Some of the points of meeting are Greenville, S. C., Macon, and Birmingham.

The events will be held under the auspices of the Atlanta Motorcycle club, assisted by the Business Men's Athletic club. The members of the special committee working on plans for the rally are Weyman Boyles, H. K. Linebaugh, J. McSeabrook and Gus Castle.

MORRIS BROWN PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

The alumnae and trustees of Morris Brown college will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the school May 19-20 at the city auditorium. The anniversary will open with a cantata of "Samson and Delilah," to be followed by concerts, field and school exercises Many prominent men and women from all parts of the country are expected to attend. Those who will deliver special addresses will be Bishop W. T. Vernon, of Kansas, and ex-registrar of the treasury; Bishop A. J. Carey, of Chicago, Ill.; Bishop J. S. Flipper will be in charge.

When railways leading into Lima, Peru, were interrupted by heavy rains recently, the food supply was so diminished that prices of foodstuffs jumped.

Several Major Leaguers Offer Captain Contract; Hit Over .300 Last Year.

BY MACK THARPE.

Joe Palmisano, fiery little leader of the Georgia Tech baseball team, signed a contract with the Celveand Indians Saturday and will report to them when he completes his college career in June.

He was offered several major league contracts but the one tendered by Tris Speaker was by far the most attractive. He is guaranteed at least one month's trial with the Indians and will join the club in St. Louis.

Should he fail to make the grade he will probably be farmed out to some class "A" club or might even be sent to one of the Southern league teams. There is very little doubt about him being able to come through in the long run but it will be quite a difficult task to break in at the middle of the season.

Those that have seen this little catcher in action feel certain that he is good material for the big leagues and some think he is equally as good if not better than any receiver in the Martin loop. He can shoot the ball down to second like a bullet and there are few college players that can say they have stolen a base while he was behind the bat.

Palmisano plays heads-up ball at all times and he is always on the alert for some new inside wrinkle or play. Another asset that few college backstops possess is natural with him. He knows how to get the best out of his pitchers. Much credit is due him for the manner in which he has worked his pitchers so far this season. Very few hits have been chalked up against Kid Clay's twirlers and the reason for this is that Joe has been asking for the ball where they can't hit it.

Hits Over .300 Per Cent.

Last year this little West Point product hit well over the .300 mark and he has started off well again this spring. Although a little fellow he hits them far and has broken up more than one game by his extra-base knocks. That game with Mercer two years ago was one of those affairs.

Tech and Mercer had battled for eight innings and neither team had been able to score. Tige Stone was pitching excellent ball for the Macon outfit and the Jacket hits were few and far between. Tech shut Mercer out in their half of the ninth and it looked as if Stone was going to blank Tech. The first batter popped up and Palmisano was next up. Little Joe caught one of Stone's fast ones on the big end of his bat and the ball sailed down the third-base line to the cinder track. He made the circuit before the ball was retrieved and Tech won a ball game, 1 to 0.

Palmisano will find several of his old rivals with the Cleveland club and he will be far from being a stranger. Joe and Luke Sewell and Riggs Stephenson all played for the University of Alabama at the same time Joe was playing his first year for the Jackets. Luke will probably be one of the two catchers that Joe will try to displace.

YOST URGES MORE EXERCISE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.—There is need for more games and physical exercise in the universities of America, so that students will be products of all-around development instead of a one-sided one, Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, said today in an address before the Milwaukee University club.

"If one is to render useful service, is it not necessary that he have a keen intellect, a sound and enduring body, be fundamentally sound in character—dependable, reliable, trustworthy and honest—with the right attitude toward life and his place in society?" Yost asked. "Certainly the development of the intellect alone would not be of such benefit to the individual or society if character, health and endurance were neglected."

GIBBONS JOINS HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

Tampa, Fla., April 4.—Arthur Gibbons, brother of Gordon Gibbons, Florida state amateur golf champion, joined the hole-in-one club by dropping his ball in the cup from the tee on the 166-yard number 8 at Falma Ceia Golf club this afternoon.

Arthur, who is only 15 years of age, also set a new junior course record when he turned in a card of 76 for the par 72 course.

MILLER SELLS ATHLETIC CLUB

Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers and Bob Lawson, negro boxers, has sold the Business Men's Athletic club to local interests in closing up his business here preparatory to taking all his affairs to his office in New York.

Announcement of the change of ownership of the club, which has a gymnasium at 38 1-2 Decatur street, was made last night by Gus Castle, who will continue in charge of the club. He did not give out the name of the purchaser or the consideration.

Freddie Boorde will continue as boxing instructor at the club.

PHILLIES BEAT ATHLETICS, 2-1

Philadelphia, April 4.—The Philadelphia Nationals today defeated the Athletics, 2 to 1, in the third game of the series for the city championship. Twenty-five thousand persons saw the opening game at home, the first two contests having been played in Florida, each team winning one. The Athletics scored a run in the fifth on a double and a single, and the Phillies did not score until the ninth, when they won the game on two bases on balls, an error and a single.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

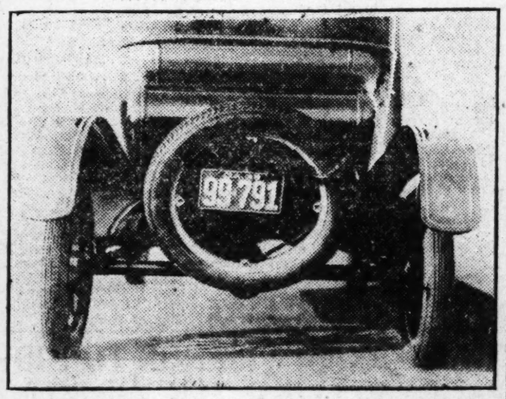


There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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Convenient Drive-In Station

DARTMOUTH SQUARES JACKET SERIES, WINNING 1 TO 0

Tech Lacks Final Punch

BY MACK THARPE.

A long triple by Harris and rain were the deciding factors in Dartmouth winning the second game of the series from Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon, 1 to 0.

The easterners were leading by a two-run margin at their end of the seventh, when the rain began to fall in big drops. Accordingly, the game was called and the last half of the seventh was dropped from official records.

Scroup Enloe only allowed the Hanoverians four hits, but one of these, a long triple by the Dartmouth first-sacker, was sufficient to win the game. On the other hand, Edwards allowed seven hits, a triple by Enloe and a double by Wycoff being among them, but still held the Techsters scoreless. "Ace" Edwards had plenty of stuff on the ball and struck out four Jackets, while Enloe had one less to his credit.

Loose play around the initial sack, which almost cost the game Friday, was the main cause of the Jackets losing the game. With two men down in the first Bjorkman hit a slow roller between first and second. Wycoff fielded the ball and made the throw at first to Enloe, who fumbled the ball. Harris then came across with is three-bagger to left field, scoring Bjorkman with the only run of the game.

Tech Threatens.

Tech threatened several times and got runners as far as third three times. Denicke advanced to third in the first inning, but died there when Jones was caught off second. In the fourth Angley got as far as third on a single and a double into the stands by Wycoff. With the count two and two on the batter Angley attempted to steal home and would have succeeded had not Palmisano hit to first for the third out.

Enloe's lusty wallop to center field advanced him three bases, but the next two batters failed to deliver the punch to score him. Stevens of Dartmouth and Merkle of Tech furnished the fans with spectacular running catches of fly balls.

Harris, one of the heaviest hitting college ball players to ever visit Atlanta, secured a triple and a single out of three trips to the plate. Tom Angley connected for two out of three, while Wycoff had a perfect evening with two in a row.

The Box Score.

DART.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Elliot, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Michelina, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bjorkman, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Harris, 1b.	3	0	2	8	0	0
Stanley, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fox, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Stephens, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Pickens, c.	1	0	1	5	2	0
Edwards, p.	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals,	21	1	4	x18	9	0

GA. TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Denicke, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Moreland, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Jones, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Angley, rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Wycoff, 1b.	2	0	2	5	0	0
Merkle, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Palmisano, c.	2	0	0	6	1	0
Morgan, 3b.	1	0	1	0	2	1
Enloe, p.	1	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	20	0	7	x18	7	1

xGame called at end of sixth on account rain.

Score by innings:	R.
Dartmouth	100 000—1
Georgia Tech	000 000—0

Summary—Two-base hit, Wycoff; three-base hits, Harris, Enloe; sacrifice hit, Edwards; stolen base, Bjorkman; double-play, Pickens to Harris; struck out, by Enloe 3, by Edwards 4; base on balls, off Enloe 4, off Harris 1; wild pitch, Edwards, Enloe. Umpires, Clark and Danielly.

GRID ATTACK IS TERMED "BUNK"

Columbus, Ohio, April 4.—Criticism of intercollegiate athletics advanced here yesterday before the Ohio College association by Professor E. G. Mahin, of Purdue university, were characterized today by Professor L. W. St. John, head of the department of physical education and director of athletics at Ohio State university and Dr. J. W. Wilce, professor of physical education and football director at the same institution as based on misjudgment, antiquated, and in a large part "bunk."

Professor Mahin's assertion that intercollegiate athletics have become commercialized and professional was declared untrue. Director St. John pointed out that the Ohio State football schedules for a dozen years have been almost solely confined to members of the big ten or to traditional opponents in Ohio.

The charge that football is detrimental to the health of players was declared by Dr. Wilce to be contrary to facts, pointing out that increased emphasis is being placed on careful physical preparation of players.

Professor Mahin's statement that the western conference is without "faculty control of athletics" was branded as utterly false by Director St. John. At Ohio State, for example, he explained, intercollegiate athletics are directly controlled by an athletic board of nine members, five of whom are faculty representatives.

Reference to Commissioner John L. Griffith, of the western conference, as an "arbitrator of eligibility protests" also was challenged. Director St. John explained that Major Griffith was employed by conference athletic directors to assist in maintaining high standards in college sports.

SPORTS HEAD SCHOOL MEET

Louisville, Ga., April 4.(Special.)—In the Jefferson county school meet held here Thursday, which was attended by about 2,000 citizens, athletics formed an interesting part of the program.

The honors were won as follows: 100-yard dash was between W. R. May, of Louisville and Bish Tanner of Wrens, who tied up for first place; 220-yard dash, to Young, of Wrens; 440 yard dash, to Oliver Beall, of Louisville; relay, to Louisville; broad jump, to Robert Scruggs, of Louisville, and the Wrens representatives; high jump, Bish Farmer, of Wrens; pole vault, to Phillips, of Wrens; shot put, Newman Robinson, of Louisville, casting 38 feet 6 inches; hurdles, John Henry Tucker, of Louisville, in 15 seconds, 105 yards.

Five Exhibition Tilts Are Billed Here This Week

Far and Near in the Cracker Lineup for 1925 Southern League Season



Bert Niehoff, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, sees much of the strength of the Atlanta club in this quartet of veterans who will be seen in action at Spiller Field all this coming season. Wilbur Good, obtained last year from the Kansas City Blues, came in with some timely hitting in the latter part of 1924 that pulled up Atlanta's standing, while Brock also contributed materially to the rise in Cracker stock with his .300 hitting. Frankie Zoeller, a trifle weak with the bat last season, is slamming the apple this year, as is Joe Jenkins, the catcher obtained from Los Angeles to alternate behind the bat with Brock.

WILBUR GOOD, CRACKER RIGHT FIELDER; (CENTER), JOE JENKINS, HARD-HITTING CATCHER OBTAINED BY CRACKERS FROM LOS ANGELES.

JOHNNY BROCK, VETERAN ATLANTA CATCHER.

Nicklin Shapes Lookout Club With Pruning Knife

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 4.—(Special.)—Magnate Strang Nicklin wielded the pruning knife vigorously last week and the conclusion of the first spring trimming found several Lookout arguments settled but with shortstop, third base, first base, second catcher and pitchers still undetermined. As they stand today, the Lookouts appear much stronger than at any time last season and their ability to produce depends entirely on whether several old timers on the roster have gone back.

"It's the best team I've put in the field since I've had the club," says Nicklin. "I'm actually hopeful this spring. They have brains, they know how to pitch, they can hit, and the catching is o. k. Surely we ought to win a lot of ball games."

Some very interesting battles for jobs are being watched by the fans with a lot of interest. Mike Burke, the old timer, is having it out with Barnes, of Pittsburg, at first base. Barnes is a phenomenal fielder but is touted as a light hitter, while Mike is the reverse. Nicklin is known to be averse to too many left-hand hitters on his ball club and as Barnes swats from the port side the omens favor Burke at present. The second base problem was settled quickly this week, Nicklin keeping Knaupp for the field captaincy and letting Mike Massey go. The boss figures that old Cotton will be the backbone of his club.

Youngsters Predominate.

The situation at short and third, the only positions where youngsters predominate, is still well muddled, although Keller was sent to Greenville, S. C., and Jones back to Denver. Akers, a local sand-lot phenom, has been playing sensationally in practice and had the inside track for the shortfield job, but he has shown a wild streak in the exhibition games, being unable to find first base with his throws and the odds now favor Izzy Bandrimer to start 'er off at short field. At third base, C. J. Crossley, who developed rapidly at the hot corner after being shifted there last year, is being given a hot time by one Doran, from the Florida league. There is a chance that both will be kept, one as utility man.

The outfield was settled early this week, Camp Skinner being turned back to the Red Sox and Johnny Bates being retained for left, Dixie Carroll in center and Bigelow in right. Bates, who played infield for most of his diamond career, is snagging the flies well in left field. Bigelow is shining at the bat, living up to his rep of four years as leader of the Florida State league. His home run in the first Columbus game was the longest drive possible inside the Andrews field grounds. Don Anderson's understudy is undecided. Hinkle, Western leaguer, having it out with Kress, who held the job last year. The issue depends on Hinkle's ability to hit as Kress is catching them well, but weak as ever at the bat.

Veteran Pitchers.

The pitching staff is well packed with veterans, including George Cunningham, who looks better this spring than four years; Win Ballou, hurler of 1922 who has been reinstated; Tom Rogers, who also seems in fine fettle; Lefty James, who went three hitless innings in the first exhibition game; Reece Williams, from St. Paul, and Lefty Roe, who has about reached the veteran stage. Youngsters remaining in camp are Martin Baylin, big right-handed from Louisville; Kenneth Sedgwick, of last year's team who rounded to shape fast after a poor start; Hap Henderson, the "old" University of Alabama star, and Babe Phelps, a local phenom. Nicklin believes he can choose six winners out of these ten.

The team has been favored by splendid weather for practice and barring the lack of exhibition games to get tuned up to hit against fast pitching, is in the best condition any local team has been in for seasons. Whatever the final outcome, the Lookouts are set for a good start and the Crackers will have to go some to get anything like the annual opening bulge they have been wont to get out of the lowly Chattanoogans.

The Roster.

Pitchers — Cunningham, Rogers, Sedgwick, James, Roe, Phelps, Henderson, Baylin, Ballou, Williams.

Catchers — Anderson, Hinkle, Kress.

First basemen—Burke, Barnes.

Second baseman—Knaupp.

Shortstops—Akers, Bandrimer.

Third basemen—Crossley, Doran.

Outfielders—Bates, Carroll, Bigelow.

FRANKIE ZOELLER, ATLANTA OUTFIELDER.

ELBERFELD'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Mobile, Ala., April 4.—"Mobile will be in the running from the very start of the season," was Manager Norman Elberfeld's prediction, for the Southern association pennant chase.

"We will have high-class pitchers and two catchers in Al Devormer and Dale Adams, the equal of any in the league," said the "Kid."

"A wonderful young player has been picked up in Harry Wilkie, who will play third base. Pat Kelly is sure to be a star at second.

"We have four outfielders who can field, hit and run. Maguire, Mulvey, Donahue and Ducote are all stars. Mulvey and Donahue should go to the major leagues at the close of the Southern association season."

Manager Elberfeld has one pennant to his credit, won at Little Rock but he refuses to predict the outcome of the 1925 race to the point of picking the winner. Too many things can happen, he said. He said, however, that the circuit promises to be much faster than has been the case in recent years.

ATHENS BEATS GAINESVILLE HI

Gainesville, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—Gainesville high baseball team lost a heart-breaking game to its hard rival, Athens, by the score of 8 to 4. The game was a hard-fought affair and it looked at the start that Gainesville would win out by running up three runs before Athens could stop them, but in the seventh inning Athens opened up and staged a rally that scored four runs. This Gainesville tied by running up one more in the last of the seventh and from this stage on the game see-sawed on until Athens staged a rally in the twelfth inning and scored four runs.

Many Veterans on Traveler Roster for 1925 Campaign

Little Rock, Ark., April 4.—(Special.)—The new Little Rock ball club isn't going to be exactly all-veteran—but mostly so. Although there are 10 men on the club who were in the American association last year and a couple of veterans of last year have been retained the youngsters are not to be crowded entirely off the club.

The way the team looks now the club will be pretty well balanced with two youngsters working with two veterans on the infield, one youngster and two veterans in the outfield and a veteran and a kid catcher. The pitching staff is much more veteran with Eddie McBee, the left-handed Indian likely to be the only member of the staff who hasn't had from eight to 17 years' of experience.

The two youthful infielders will be Frank Philbin, third base, and Thorpe Hamilton, shortstop. Both of these boys were here last year, Philbin all season and Hamilton only a few weeks at the close. Both are showing up well and are expected to hold their jobs. Manager Blackburne will play second and Covington will be at first.

The outfield candidates receiving serious consideration include three veterans and one youngster. Rondeau from Minneapolis, and Lober, from Milwaukee, are being counted upon for two of the outfield positions. Tom Gulley, the youngster, is working in right in the practices. The fourth candidate is Gene Morrison, the world's greatest ball hawk. Gene suffered a terrible batting slump after coming here last year from Memphis but is out this spring to prove that he can hit as well as field.

Catchers Selected.

The catchers will be Walter Mayer, the American association veteran, and Joe Murphy, a nifty-looking young backstopper. Frank Reiger, who outfielded for the Travelers a while last year and who can do a good job of catching or infielding, probably will be the utility man.

The pitching staff has not been definitely selected but there is a good crop here to pick from. One pitcher counted upon, Saladna, bought from Kansas City, has not yet reported but is expected to come in soon. Cheeves, another veteran bought during the winter, also has failed to show up and the club has given up its efforts to bring him in.

The present pitching staff includes Robinson, McBee and Winn, left-handers; Caldwell, Morrisette, Eller and Gillam, right-handers. Gilliam is not a veteran pitcher but he isn't a youngster. With the arrival of Saladna two of the pitchers here now will be surplus and will have to go when cutting-down time comes.

The Travelers have had splendid training weather here this spring and the club is in good shape to play, notwithstanding the age of the veterans. The pitchers seem to be in fine shape and the array of talent suggests that the Travelers will show the league some high-grade curving during the coming season.

FORMER BALL PRESIDENT DIES

Beaumont, Texas, April 4.—W. G. Hirsig, president of the Hirsig-Hart company, of Nashville, Tenn., and for many years president of the Nashville Baseball club, also one of the organizers of the Southern baseball league, died here today of apoplexy. Hirsig was stricken while at the E. L. Wilson Hardware company office and died before reaching a hospital.

NASHVILLE FRIENDS MOURN LOSS.

Nashville, April 4.—Nashville friends of William G. Hirsig, well known business man, were shocked today by the news of his sudden death in Beaumont, Texas, where he had gone on a business trip. About a week ago while in Atlanta he had suffered an attack of flu but was thought to have recovered sufficiently. Mr. Hirsig was born in Berne, Switzerland, 57 years ago, and came to America with his parents when two years of age. He came to Nashville in 1897. He was one of the organizers of the Southern Baseball league and an early president of the Nashville club.

ANTLEY, ROPER HELD IN TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., April 4.—Bruce "Boots" Antley and Baxter Roper, pugilists of Columbus, Georgia, were arrested here yesterday on the charge of assaulting two girls. Warrants were sworn out by parents of the girls. The prizefighters were released on bond.

Tigers, Reds Will Open Schedule

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN,

Baseball, and plenty of it, is the order of the day from last week on until next September. Atlantans saw the Cleveland Indians, the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees in action on Spiller field last week. The galaxy of stars to pass in review this week on the local lot will wear uniforms of the Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Brewers and Toledo Mudhens. And, of course, the Crackers.

The local baseball calendar for the week follows:

Monday—Detroit Tigers versus Cincinnati Reds.

Tuesday—Detroit Tigers versus Atlanta Crackers.

Wednesday—Atlanta Joint Terminal versus Atlanta Crackers.

Thursday—Open.

Friday—Milwaukee Brewers versus Atlanta Crackers.

Saturday—Toledo Mudhens versus Atlanta Crackers.

The teams listed above will bring a number of players here who are real artists in their line of endeavor. First and foremost is Tyrus Raymond Cobb, himself, the greatest of them all, who will be in the city Monday with his crew of fighting Tigers, including Heilman, Bluege, Judge, Manush and other heavy hitters, who are rated by many as the logical American league champions of 1925.

Reds Look Speedy.

The Cincinnati Reds were stationed at Orlando, Fla., during the spring training season just closed. Orlando, being just four miles from Winter Park, was frequently visited by Crackers and camp followers last month. Manager Jack Hendricks has a fine-looking aggregation of ball tossers this season, was the verdict. The pair of Redlegs the local fans are most interested in, however, is Rube Bressler and Tom Sheehan, both of whom graced Cracker uniforms in days gone by. Ivy Wingo, of the famous Wingo family of Norcross, Ga., is also working for this club.

The Milwaukee Brewers have already suffered a defeat at the hands of Manager Niehoff's hirelings and beat them once and would naturally like to get an edge on the bacon before returning to explain things to the home folks in the town Mr. Schlitz is alleged to have made famous. The Crackers are now official spring-training champions of the International league, so it is not likely that either club will be found guilty of laying down on the job. Ivy Griffin, former Cracker, is with the Brewers.

Toledo Closes Program.

Toledo Saturday will wind up the week's diamond entertainment with the home club. The Mudhens also have a player who wore an Atlanta uniform recently. Mack Hillis, the boy who fitted nicely at odd jobs last season, will be in town with the visiting club Saturday.

Thursday was listed in the schedule as "open," which does not imply that the Atlanta ball park will get by without putting out. The Crackers will go through with their regular workout that day. The Regulars may take it out on the lowly Yannigans.

The week will not be without interest to baseball fans, anyway.

Exhibition Games

Philadelphia, April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	1	6	1
Philadelphia (N.)	2	6	0

Batteries: Gray, Groves and Cochrane; Ring, Knight and Henline.

Richmond, Va., April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City (I)	5	13	3
Richmond (Va.)	13	11	1

Batteries: Spalding, Gates, Tillman and Pankratz; Johnson, Main, Shields and Casey, Abbott, King.

Greensboro, N. C., April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Kinston (Va. League)	0	3	3
Greensboro (Piedmont)	1	5	1

Batteries: Meadows and Horan; Crews, Buggy and Schorling, Dayton.

New Orleans, April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)	11	14	0
New Orleans (S.)	5	11	6

Batteries: Uhle, Miller and Myatt; Tueney, Schilling and Lapan.

Mobile, April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Washington (A.)	7	14	3
Mobile (S. A.)	7	16	0

(Thirteen innings, darkness.)

Batteries: Zachary, Marberry, Kelly and Ruel, Tate; Shaney, Wiltse, Joliff, Blethen and Devormer, Ducote.

Shreveport, La., April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	8	15	1
Shreveport (T. L.)	1	4	0

Batteries: Robertson, Connally and Crouse; Peters and Wingfield.

Portsmouth Va., April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Durham (Piedmont)	2	6	6
Portsmouth (Va.)	13	16	3

Batteries: Ledbetter, Warren and Heyworth; Proctor, Dunnegan and Sauter, Strickler.

Louisville, Ky., April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.)	3	3	1
Louisville (A. A.)	7	12	2

Batteries: Fullerton, Fuhr and Picinich; Bradshaw, Cullop and Redmon.

Memphis, Tenn., April 4.—New York (N.)-Memphis (S.) postponed, rain.

Nashville, April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	15	14	0
Nashville (S.)	1	3	4

Batteries: Vangilder and Rego; Bennett, Young and Greenberg.

Little Rock, Ark., April 4.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock (S.)	3	6	0
Indianapolis (A. A.)	2	9	0

Batteries: Morrisett, Caldwell and Murphy, Mayer; Henry, Deloof and Robertson.

Pillows in this country are being stuffed with hair cut from bobbed heads.

Contantza, Rumania, is to have a beautiful municipal theater.

AUBURN FAILS IN PINCHES AS BULLDOGS WIN, 3 TO 2

Thompson Drives Winning Run Across in Eighth; Frain Hits for Two Doubles

Auburn, Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—The Georgia Bulldogs made it unanimous for the two-game series today when they got the long end of a three-to-two score Saturday afternoon.

The game was played on a muddy field and under threatening skies. Despite this fact the game was very good throughout and interest was kept red hot to the last ball. The Auburn and Georgia batters rocked by several innings with the game a deadlocked two-and-two score but in the eighth the Georgians were able to squeeze a run across the plate.

The story of Auburn's defeat is told in a few words. They failed to hit in the pinches. Time and again the Auburn base runners headed far around the circuit only to stop for lack of support by follow-up batters. Auburn got plenty of hits. The Plainsmen totaled nine safe bingles during the game while the winners only got away with six safe ones.

Georgians Get Busy.

The first three innings went by without outstanding happenings. Neither team made the trip around the bases and neither threatened seriously. At this juncture the Georgians got busy for a hitting spurt and sent Nolan Richardson and "Scrappy" Moore all the way for a two-run lead over the Tigers. The hostile attack came after Satlof retired on an infield fly and Richardson heaved out a long one for two bags. Richardson went to third on a pitched ball. Thompson flew out to right and Frain came through with a two-sacker that put over the winning runs.

The Auburnites got busy in the sixth frame and evened the score with the Georgia lads. Captain Griffin hammered out a nice one to center for passage to first. Market followed with a heavy wham to center, sending Griffin to third. Steen then got away with a timely bingle that scored Griffin and Market. It was here that Georgia's defense worked the Auburn base runners for the only double of the game. Maury bit to Satlof at second who threw to Richardson, covering second to stop Steen and Thompson at first to stop Maury. Strong then got on but Sheridan struck out, retiring the Auburn batters.

A combination of Auburn errors and Georgia hits untied the count in the eighth and gave the Red and Black their winning run. Munday, Georgia pitcher, got on first on Allen's error. Middlebrooks hit safe and Satlof got on first on Wallis' error in handling a throw his way, which advanced Munday to third and Middlebrooks to second, filling the bases. Richardson again hit safe but Munday was thrown out at the plate by Wallis.

Sheridan Pitches Well.

Thompson followed the hitting spree and scored Middlebrooks with a deep one in left. Maury threw Satlof out at the plate and Moore struck out, making it three men out.

Fred Sheridan, pitching his first game on the Auburn campus in more than a year, went all the way and while he allowed a half-dozen hits, handled the hurling in a very good manner.

Stewart, Strong and Griffin tied for hitting honors, each getting a pair of safe ones. Strong and Griffin faced the Georgia pitcher four times while Stewart went to the plate five times. Stewart hit hard to Richardson and Satlof for what looked like a two bagger on each occasion only to have his efforts handled safely by the Georgia infielders in two of the most spectacular catches of the game. For Georgia "Mickey" Frain stood far out in the hitting department. This left fielder made four trips to the plate and realized two two-baggers and a single. Frain was also credited with one stolen base. Thompson, Richardson and Middlebrooks got the other Georgia hits.

Munday, Georgia pitcher, and student sports scribe on the Georgia campus, allowed the Tiger hitters to find him for a total of nine safe ones, but he managed to keep down their effectiveness by scattering them in such a manner to make counting impossible.

The Box Score.

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stewart, 3b.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Allen, ss.	5	0	1	0	4	1
Wallis, 1b.	3	0	0	13	1	1
Griffin, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Market, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Steen, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Maury, lf.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Strong, c.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Sheridan, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Z. Self	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	16	2

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Middlebrooks, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Satlof, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Richardson, ss.	4	1	1	5	5	1
Thompson, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Moore, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Frain, lf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Arenowitz, rf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Johnson, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Munday, p.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	10	1

Score by innings:	R.
Georgia	000 200 010— 3
Auburn	000 002 000— 2

Summary: Two base hits, Frain (2), Richardson; sacrifice hits, Wallis, Market; stolen bases, Frain, Stewart, Market; left on bases, Auburn 8, Georgia 6; double plays, Munday to Richardson to Thompson; base on balls, off Munday 2, Sheridan 2; struck out, by Munday 1, by Sheridan 3; earned runs, Auburn 2, Georgia 3; passed ball, Strong; time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes; umpires, Schuessler and Seay.

Macon Peaches Display Form in Florida Camp

CHICKS FACE TOUGH START

Memphis, April 4.—(Special.)—With Wade Lefler, outfielder, and Billy Gleason, second baseman, who were counted upon as regulars out of the game with injuries, and it doubtful if they will be in the lineup against the Travelers on the opening day of the season, things do not look as roseate for the Chickasaws as they did two weeks ago. At least things are not as optimistic for the Chicks at the start.

Lefler sustained a broken bone in a toe on his right foot when struck by a foul from his own bat in a game a few days ago against Indianapolis. Gleason was spiked on the right ankle in a practice game about two weeks' ago. He was ordered to bed by his physician.

In the absence of Lefler, Jimmy Moore, young outfielder last season with Ardmore, is getting his chance and is making good. In the first six exhibitions, five against Indianapolis and one against the Giants, Moore batted .476. Turner Barner is playing center and George Rhinehardt right. Manager Milan is also available as an outfielder.

Weak on Keystone.

Gleason's absence is being felt more. Phil Tanner, youngster last year with Marshalltown in the Mississippi Valley league, is playing second. His hitting is fairly good but he is not Gleason's equal as a fielder.

Johnny Jenkins, secured from Rochester, has the call at short, although Ernie Smith, last season with Ardmore, is entitled to some consideration. Cy Anderson is back at first and Tommy Taylor at third.

Frank Kohlbecker and Yam Yaryan will most likely be the catchers. Martin Klindworth, last season with Brookhaven is the other candidate.

The pitching staff that two weeks ago looked exceptionally good does not now look so good and is the doubtful feature of the team. Of the 11 pitchers here only eight are given any consideration. They are Cy Warmoth and Otto Merz of the 1924 Chicks; Guy Morton, former Cleveland star; Gene Caldera, from New Orleans; Clarence Griffin from Waynesboro, Pa., and Frank Riel and Raymond Moss, here for a while last season. None of the pitchers except Clarence Griffin, a young lefthander, showed to an advantage against the Indianapolis team. Griffin pitched three hitless innings, his only start in an exhibition up to Wednesday.

Hard Hitters.

With Gleason in the game the Chicks look as if they will have a good fielding infield with plenty of batting strength and with Lefler in the outfield an outfield with exceptional batting power and probably the strongest batting array in the circuit.

It now looks like Milan will give the subject considerable thought before he turns Moore loose. However, with Lefler back he will have five infielders including himself.

If Gleason and Lefler do not recover in time and it doesn't appear that they will, this looks like the lineup for the opening game: Anderson, first base; Tanner, second base; Jenkins, shortstop; Moore, left field; Barber, center field; Rhinehardt, right field, with Yarvan catching and Morton or Warmoth pitching.

While Milan has stated that he is well pleased with the material on hand, he is trying to bolster his pitching staff. The Chicks have been promised help by the Giants and have a player coming from Washington and Cleveland in the dealing of last season.

TOM BLODGETT MAY RETIRE.

Memphis, Tenn., April 4.—(Special.)—Tom Blodgett, left-handed pitcher with the Chicks in 1917 and on the voluntary retired list until this spring, has probably failed in his effort to come back. Blodgett, whose arm has not responded satisfactorily left tonight for a consultation with a bonesetter. He said if he did not get some encouragement from the mender of bad arms that he would return to his home in Kansas.

Wearin' Out the Green

by Walter Trumbull — Drawings by Ralph Barton



GOLF is indeed a generous game:
Whether with iron or with wood
Another player drives to fame,
We cheer to see that he's made good.

Yes, clean and straight, far down the lot,
The pill should our opponent biff,
We haste to cry, "Oh, bully shot!"
And, then we add, "The lucky stiff!"

Or should we chance the ball to poke
Into a trap, the keen distress
Our foeman shows is fear he'll choke
On laughs he's trying to suppress.

If you will ask about our score
The conversational lid is off;
But others' chatter is a bore,
O Charity, thy name is Golf!

* * *

THE cynic will tell you that life and golf are alike in that results are not judgd by good intentions and that, frequently, the harder you try the less you achieve.

* * *

The slogan of golf is not "Press on!" but "Take it easy," and "The more haste, the less distance."

* * *

The duffer takes Interest in footprints in the sands of time than in heelprints in the sands of traps.

THERE was a man in our club
Who kept his head, by heck,
Well down: you see there chanced to be
A boil upon his neck.

* * *

EVERY spring Adam used to get out a spade and dig up the garden. Now every spring the sons of Adam get out spade mashies and dig up the golf course.

* * *

Even the miser never tries to keep his golf to himself.

* * *

The trouble is that perfect form too often ends with the back swing.

* * *

ON FIRST sight of a dub in action the professional was careless enough to comment, "I think he's the worst golfer in the world."
The remark was, of course, repeated.
Meeting the professional on the links, some days later, the dub demanded belligerently, "Well, what do you think of my golf today?"
"I think," responded the pro thoughtfully, "That you're off your game."

* * *

"To sock a golf ball straight," said he,
"Is easy, but I've seen
That it takes skill to hit a tree
And bounce upon the green."

* * *

ON THIS course of life we shoot mostly at blind greens with no direction flag.

* * *

We'd love the pretty wild flowers better if we didn't find so many golf balls on their stems.

* * *

"Better be first," said Caesar, "in the invitation tournament of a little Iberian village, than second in the open at Rome."

* * *

THE world is composed of people who dig pits and people who get in them.

* * *

In almost any bag there is at least one good shot.



SPRING TERMS MAY BE SHORTER

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

It is quite probable that the big league baseball clubs that trained in Florida this year and plan to train there next season will shorten their spring workout schedule.

This is my opinion after studying conditions there first hand, talking to managers and players and weighing the situation from many other angles.

The teams which have made Florida cities their spring homes went to those centers originally under the impression that whether conditions, while being generally better, might hold the uncertainties of any southern locality. They have found by experience that Florida boasts an evenness of temperature and general climatic conditions that no other state can produce.

Occasional Showers.

Florida cities may have showers during the spring weeks selected by the teams for training purposes but these showers mean nothing as far as retarding the progress of training is concerned. They are far apart. There are no "rainy spells" in which the rain falls drearily for a day or two. There are few bothersome winds. Most of the teams are on the west coast. The gulf winds are light and warm.

There is never any real cause for a halt in training activities. The heat early in March is enough to start perspiration easily the first day out. The players are in action every day from the first day on. Nothing short of accidents to themselves can halt the "boiling out" and conditioning.

Managers who have trained their clubs in Florida have found that this condition is not a happenstance but a normal one. As a result they have found their teams rounding into shape at an early date each year. This year two or three of the managers faced the necessity of "letting down" on training activities to prevent their players reaching the peak of their form too early.

Take It Easy.

Connie Mack, at the farthest point south—Fort Myers—found this condition. McGraw ordered his Giants to take things easy in their last days at Sarasota. Several members of the Yankee team at St. Petersburg asked Manager Huggins for permission to "go easy" as they found they were ready as far as weight and condition were concerned.

The net result of this general condition I believe, will be a shortening of the training period.

This will not work to the deriment of the fans there, however. The ten clubs there last season will be increased next year. I am positive. I wouldn't be surprised to see Lee Fohl take his Red Sox there. The White Sox may move also.

With from 10 to 12 clubs within a radius of 100 or 150 miles from one another the scheduling of exhibition games becomes simple. These games, because of the small expense attached to them and the large attendance from winter visitors and home fans, produce fat revenues—bigger than those the clubs received in former years. These "dividends" are appreciated as the cost of training grows yearly.

Eliminate Spring Schedules.

I look, therefore, for the clubs to continue their exhibition games mainly to these neighborly affairs and eventually eliminate the round-about jaunts northward, arranged to include midsection and northern baseball centers.

In other words, the clubs will enter Florida a week or so later and remain that much longer—confining their activities entirely to Florida, leaving only in time to jog home by easy stages for the opening game.

Which will be a pretty tribute to Florida's appeal as a training camp and its general hospitality and seductiveness.

Former Cracker Rookies Aiding Manager Burke; To Open Season April 20

BY WILTON COBB.

Orlando, Fla., April 4.—(Special.)—Macon's Peaches of the South Atlantic league will get their real test during the coming ten days, when as many games with ball clubs through Florida and Georgia will give fans a true idea as to the power of the team which last year finished at the very bottom of the Sally.

From pre-season appearance, however, it can be easily said that the Peaches look like a club that will not repeat. On the other hand, the outfit looks like one that will be near the top when the last game is played, September 12.

A week's practice on Tinker field here has put the Macon players in good condition and they will set out tomorrow for a series of exhibition games that will end in Macon April 14 and 15 with games with Mercer University.

Tomorrow the Peaches play Sanford, of the Florida State league here, after which they grab their bags and baggage and go to Haines City for a game Tuesday. Wednesday will find the team playing Tampa, while on Thursday St. Petersburg will form the opposition.

Tentative games are booked for Daytona and Palatka Friday and Saturday, while St. Augustine will be played on Sunday.

Meet Mercer.

Unless a game is scheduled with a Jacksonville team for that afternoon, Monday will find the Peach contingent piling in automobiles for a trip through the country to Macon, where on Tuesday and Wednesday they will face the Mercer University Bears. The remainder of the week will be devoted to secret practice in preparation for opening the season in the Central City with Knoxville, April 20. The first three days of that week find Macon facing the Tennessee team, while the Asheville Tourists will play in the heart of Georgia the last three days of the opening week.

Fifteen players have been working out for the past week, their performances gladdening the heart of Manager Ernie Burke, who, while not satisfied with his pitching staff, is well-pleased with the outlook in the rest of the departments.

The outfield is practically settled, with Hal Sullivan, Macon boy and last year Peach; Harold Anderson, released to Macon by the New York Yankees, and Walter Hunter, heavy hitting Florida State leaguer, who played the latter part of last season with Macon. Hunter will also be substitute catcher, the main part of the receiving falling to the lot of Charlie Moore, secured from St. Petersburg, of the Florida circuit, and said to have been the best catcher in the loop.

Tinker Tries Out.

A merry battle is on for infield positions, with first and third cinched by Manager Burke and Red Hall, the latter secured from the Atlanta Crackers. Short and second, however, provide food for thought. Young Joe Tinker, Bennie Allen, Howard Rogers and Bill Narlesky are all fighting hard for the positions and it will probably take several days to decide. Tinker is less likely to place, due to his youth and inexperience, while Rogers has not played regularly in a couple of years and may be dropped, though his appearance has been good. He is from Winder, Ga., and is trying out on his own hook.

Four pitchers, two of them, Steady Thompson and Fred Newberry, secured from the Crackers, Bert Humphries and Lafe Wheat have made up the twirling staff so far, but Burke has wired Chattanooga, Tenn., ordering Bill Stammerman (or Stamy, as he is known) to report at once. Newberry and Stamy will form the southpaw part of the staff, with Bert Humphries, ex big leaguer and Lafe Wheat, 1924 Peach, and Thompson, doing the approved style of pitching.

DE RESZKE IS LAUDED AS SUPREME ARTIST

New York, April 4.—Leading figures in the world of music paid tribute today to Jean de Reszke, Polish tenor, who died yesterday at Nice.

"The name of Jean de Reszke," said Giulio Gatti-Cassazza, director of the Metropolitan Opera company, "will remain in the history of the lyric theater, and particularly of the Metropolitan, as that of a supreme artist, with a true personality; a great singer, a great actor, of perfect allegance and of an uncommon versatility."

Louis Hasselmans, conductor of French opera at the Metropolitan, said:

"Of a giant race of singers, he lived to be the last. They were giants, but Jean de Reszke was king of them all."

John McCormack described the dead tenor as "the grand old man of opera."

"Take him all in all," said McCormack, "we shall not see his like again."

Oscar Seagle, American baritone, a pupil of De Reszke, telegraphed from Chattanooga:

"As a tenor there is no one who has outranked him in the great roles and only Chaliapin, who is a basso, can even parallel him."

De Reszke died at his villa in Nice in his 76th year, closing the career of an operatic tenor who shared a generation of musical supremacy with only one other—Caruso. De Reszke, or Jan Meczislaw Reschi, which was his original Polish name, made his exit from American opera only a few months before the Italian tenor arrived in this country to succeed him as the opera's "king."

DES MOINES PAPER WILL PRINT CRIME INSIDE FOR WEEK

Des Moines, April 4.—Following the passage of a resolution recently by the local Federation of Women's Clubs, asking that crime news be segregated on an inside page in order that children and general readers would not have to search through "crime to find the worthwhile news of the day," The Des Moines Register will announce tomorrow the inauguration of an "experiment in the segregation of crime news."

Beginning Monday, the paper will print crime news on an inside section much after the manner of sport and market news. The initial experiment, The Register will announce, will continue for a week.

EASTER HOLIDAYS BRING BRIEF TRUCE IN STUDENT STRIKE

Paris, April 4.—The beginning of the Easter holidays brought a truce today of the strike of students growing out of the appointment of Professor Georges Scelles to the chair of international law at the Sorbonne, but the students' association made it clear that it is truce only, and that the students will resume their lectures when the law school of the Sorbonne, closed because of last Saturday's rioting by royalists and conservative republican students, is reopened; when Dr. Berthelemy, dean of the law faculty, suspended after the rioting, is reinstated, and when amnesty is granted to the students condemned for their part in the disturbance.

On the last point, the students have received some satisfaction, since the only student who was sentenced to prison without suspension of the sentence was released tonight.

London Herald Scraps With Wife Of Lloyd-George

London, April 4.—Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife or the war-time premier of Great Britain, is warring with the Daily Herald, official organ of the socialist party, over the value of a string of pearls recently stolen from her.

It was reported that the pearls were worth $5,000, and the Herald editorially attacked Lloyd George, the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, formerly leader of the liberal party as H. H. Asquith, and other politicians for succumbing to society after rising from humble surroundings to eminence. Mrs. Lloyd George's necklace provided the nub of the socialist argument. There were not any $5,000 necklaces in the Lloyd George family when the little Welshman was making his mark as a radical in the house of commons, the paper asserted.

The necklace proved to have been worth only $3,000.

"The necklace is not worth one-fiftieth of the gift Ramsay MacDonald accepted from one of his capitalist friends," Mrs. Lloyd George wrote to the Daily Herald. "The pearls were given to me singly by my husband from his earnings on articles such as labor men write. Hadn't you better clean your own stable before undertaking to sweep dust from the liberal floor?"

WEST VIRGINIA STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED

Morgantown, W. Va., April 4.—The strike situation in north West Virginia, where the United Mine Workers of America, called on all miners, union and non-union, to lay down their tools on April 1, remained unchanged tonight with both sides claiming victory.

"The results are obvious and non-union mines, with the exception of the Rosedale mine in Monongalia county, are operating full force," George S. Brackett, vice president of the northern West Virginia Coal Operators' association said tonight.

"The strike was not intended to extend to the union mines but with possibly one exception all the mines that have closed had union workers. That is the best answer to the strike's effect," he said.

Van A. Bittner, union official, said that the United Mine Workers were encouraged by the results to date and the unionization work will continue until every mine in northern West Virginia is organized or closed down."

Washington Police Looking for Phony Building Inspector

Washington, April 4.—Some one endowed either with a flair for practical jokes or a healthy grudge has been making bolshevists out of several Washington building contractors.

Riding up to construction jobs in what appears to be an official automobile, he introduces himself as a building inspector, calls loudly for the boss, makes many complaints about the works in progress and finally orders the project stopped and rides away.

The department of building inspection has asked the police department to find the "inspector" and put him in jail.

INDIAN OFFICIALS ARE IDENTIFIED IN BEGUM CASE

Bombay, India, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The prosecution concluded its case today in the preliminary hearing of the nine men charged with attempting last January to abduct Mumtaz Begum, the nautch girl, and erstwhile favorite of the maharaja of Indore. It is expected the accused will be committed Monday for trial in the higher court at Madras, the change of venue being on the plea of the defense that a Bombay jury would be biased in favor of the prosecution.

Lieutenant Saegert, a British officer, who was conspicuous in the rescue of Mumtaz, when she was attacked while in company of Abdul Kadir Baula, wealthy Mohammedan merchant who was killed in the encounter, was the last witness for the prosecution. He asserted the assailant of Mumtaz kept up a continuous attack on himself and the other British officers who rushed to the rescue of the nautch girl and her companion, the attacking party at the same time attempting to get possession of Mumtaz.

The efforts of the assailants failed through the exertions of the officers, who used their fists and golf clubs and finally disarmed the attacking party. Lieutenant Saegert identified Shafi Ahmed, who is commander of the Indore mounted police, and Sham Rao Dighe, captain of the Indore air force as being among the assailants.

Huntsville Water.

Huntsville, Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—The Merrimack Manufacturing company has installed a new system of water supply and in future water will be pumped from Brahan spring direct to the consumers instead of first being pumped to the reservoir on top of Russell's hill.

The water comes from the same source, which is owned by the corporation, but it will be fresher.

Huntsville Health Nurse.

Huntsville, Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—Miss Jessie Marriner, of Montgomery, director of the child welfare department of the state board of health, spent last week in Huntsville mapping out work for the public health nurses working here in connection with the Madison county health department.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT IN WEEKS' CONDITION

Washington, April 4.—Secretary Weeks, who is ill with cerebral thrombosis, passed such a restful night that attending physicians did not find it necessary to call at the sickroom until well into the morning.

The situation was not regarded by the doctors as serious enough to warrant the issuance of regular bulletins.

Mr. Weeks is rapidly regaining use of the fingers of the left hand, which had been affected by the slight stroke suffered Wednesday.

A statement issued by the physicians shortly before noon said: "Secretary Weeks shows steady and continued improvement."

They predicted that he would be able to return to his desk in the war department within a week or ten days.

Blood pressure remained near normal, and treatment of the partially paralyzed left arm was said to show steady strengthening of the muscles, as a whole, his condition now regarded as better than at any time since his illness.

GIRL IS KILLED AND 2 INJURED IN AUTO SMASH

Union, S. C., April 4.—Miss Grace Rogers, of West Springs, near here, was killed instantly, and her brother, Norris, and sister, Fannie, were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding, plunged down an embankment and overturned twice, after losing a front wheel. The injured men and women are in a local hospital.

Films one-tenth of a millionth of an inch tick are used with X-ray apparatus.

Telephone operators in this country number more than all the officers and men in the navy.

CRAIG LOSES GROUND IN ULSTER ELECTION

Belfast, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The first returns in Friday's elections for members of the Ulster parliament seem to show, as has been anticipated, that the government of Premier Craig is in for some reverses in Belfast, due to special local questions. These, however, are not likely to affect the general situation as regards the boundary and national issues, on which it is generally believed the Craig government is certain to get a good majority.

When the first preferences were announced in the east division, John Beattie, socialist, and Captain Herbert Dixon, unionist, were elected, with James Cyle, independent unionist and anti-prohibitionist, and Sir Dawson Bates, the home secretary, close up and almost certain of being returned. Two official unionist candidates were beaten.

In South Belfast, Colonel Woods, independent unionist, who was bitterly opposed by the official party, was at the top end of the poll, followed by Thomas Moles, deputy speaker of parliament. The latter's poll showed a tremendous falling off from the vote he received in 1921.

Two other official unionists are likely to be elected, one of them Hugh Pollock, finance minister. In the west division, Joseph Devlin led the poll, with Colonel Woods second.

$450,000 PAID FOR OIL LEASES IN LOUISIANA

Shreveport, La., April 4.—The Shreveport Journal today states that New Orleans and New York men have leased for $450,000, to be paid half cash and half out of first production, 1,000 acres of land from the Urania Lumber company in La-Salle parish near where a new oil gusher was discovered March 23. The paper says the lease includes also the usual royalties.

LONG COURT BATTLE SEEN IN SHIP SALES

Washington, April 4.—Prospects of a legal battle that may be carried to the supreme court of the United States and subject the entire government ship sales policy under the merchant marine act to court review and construction for the first time have been raised in the injunction proceedings brought by the Pacific Mail Steamship company against a ship sales decision of the shipping board.

The heated controversy which has arisen over the board's decision to sell its five ships in the California-Orient line, now operated by the Pacific Mail, to the Dollar interests, rested today in the hands of Justice Hitz, of the District of Columbia supreme court, who issued an injunction yesterday temporarily blocking the sale. Hearings on making permanent the temporary injunction against the board have been set for April 13.

Whatever the outcome of that hearing, however, the case is expected eventually to bring before the United States supreme court the whole policy and purpose involved in the ship sales clauses of the merchant marine act to be designed to build a stabilized American merchant marine under private operation by transfer of the government fleet.

Bringing suit both as a party directly concerned and as a tax-payer, the Pacific Mail declared in its petition that the sale not only would violate the merchant marine act but that the shipping board's action in regard to its bid for the five vessels had been an "arbitrary refusal," to consider it after the company had offered to modify the bids as to provisions held illegal by board counsel.

In the face of the company's representation that sale of the ships it now operates would result in "irreparable loss, injury and damage" to it, Chairman O'Connor of the board, declared that if the injunction is made permanent he personally would favor cancelling the company's operating contract. Former Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, interpreted the chairman's statement as a willingness to drive the Pacific Mail out of business in any case, but would not indicate what legal steps, if any, the company might take if the board adopted such a course.

Huntsville Roads.

Huntsville, Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—The county commissioners and Frank Powell, county road supervisor, have made an inspection of the main highways and lateral roads of this county with a view to ascertaining the needs and condition of all of them. The work is being mapped out as exactly as possible for the purpose of outlining the work that must be done during the spring, summer and fall.

Alleged Victim Of Grand Dragon Reported Dying

Indianapolis, Ind., April 4.—Physicians were hopeful today that the blood transfusion resorted to yesterday in an effort to save the life of the 28-year-old girl who is said to be in a dying condition as the result of an attack by D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, would be successful. She has been unconscious since Thursday night.

Stephenson, who is under indictment for assault and battery with intent to kill, malicious mayhem, conspiracy to commit a felony and kidnapping, is at liberty under bond of $25,000. Meanwhile, search is being conducted for Earl Klenk, deputy sheriff, and Earl Gentry, named in the indictment charging conspiracy who are said to have left the city on a business trip.

The young woman's injuries are declared to have been aggravated by poison which she is said to have taken in an attempt to commit suicide, following the attack, which, according to the indictments, took place on a train en route to Hammond, Ind.

The indictment charging assault alleges that Stephenson hit, beat and rudely assaulted the girl while that charging mayhem alleges he attacked the girl with intent maliciously to maim and disfigure her.

Stephenson will be arraigned in criminal court Monday.

TWO BOYS ARE KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Camden, S. C., April 4.—Willie Trapp, 17, and Levi Shirley, the same age, are dead, and Arnold Trapp and Eugene Cato, young boys of Camden, are seriously injured, as a result of a collision last night between the automobile in which they were riding and a loaded wagon on a Camden street.

Trapp, who was driving the automobile, was killed instantly, while Shirley lived until 4 o'clock this morning. Arnold Trapp, brother of Willie, and Cato are in a local hospital.

HINDENBURG IS AGAIN URGED FOR PRESIDENCY

Berlin, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Renewed efforts are being made to persuade Field Marshal Hindenburg to accept the presidential nomination of the nationalist-bourgeois bloc, as doubts are expressed whether Dr. Karl Jarres will have sufficient support to defeat Dr. Wilkelm Marx, coalition candidate of the centrist, democrats and social democratic parties.

HUNTSVILLE BAPTISTS WILL ERECT CHURCH

Huntsville, Ala. April 4.—(Special.) The First Baptist congregation of Huntsville has announced its determination to build a new church that will seat from 1,000 to 1,300 persons and to cost at least $100,000. They expect to dispose of the present church building which stands at the corner of West Clinton and Gallatin streets, and find a new location somewhere close to the center of the city.

MODERN GAS STATION AT WARM SPRINGS

Warm Springs, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The Standard Oil company has leased the Williams building, and are constructing an up-to-date filling station here.

The station will be modern in every detail, including free air, water and rest room.

Four tanks are being installed and the station is ideally located on the new highway route through this place. W. A. Reid will be in charge.

Adolescent or growing period of animals, from birth to maturity is about one-sixth of their whole lives.

ASSURANCE OF BEER STARTS REALTY BOOM

Detroit, Mich., April 4.—Beer with a 4.4 per cent alcoholic content that can be retailed at 5 cents a glass, as is now regarded as virtually assured in Ontario, has created a swift boom in realty across the Detroit river in Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich and adjacent resort territory, Windsor real estate men said today.

Ferries plying between Detroit and Windsor yesterday bore many Americans who sought summer cottages along the Detroit river, Lake St. Clair or Lake Erie. Other Americans sought business property in Windsor suitable for the operation of saloons as soon as Ontario's 4.4 per cent beer becomes a law.

For several months a number of valuable corner properties in downtown Windsor have been under option to Americans, it was said today at the office of the Michigan prohibition director where the movement to legalize the sale of "real" beer in Ontario has been watched with interest.

There will be no delay in the sale of beer when the Ontario government announces that the pending bill legalizing the sale is operative. Officials of Windsor and Walkerville, Ont., breweries yesterday said the beer already is manufactured.

Real estate dealers in Windsor today in most cases reported only isolated resort and business property for sale or rent.

CARNEGIE CORPORATION TO SUPPORT INSTITUTE

Williamstown, Mass., April 4.—Announcement that the Carnegie corporation of New York has made a grant to become operative this year for the first time, in support of the Institute of Politics, the fifth annual session of which will be held here from July 23 to August 22, was made today by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college and chairman of the institute.

In making the announcement, Dr. Garfield said that now the Carnegie corporation, the general education board and Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, are sponsors of the institute, together with Williams college, which places its buildings and grounds at the disposal of the organization.

2 KILLED, 7 MISSING IN KRUPP MINE WRECK

Essen, Germany, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—At noon today, 63 of the men who were in the cage which fell early today at the Krupps' mine near here, were reported to have been accounted for. Of this number two were killed, three were badly injured, 43 were slightly injured, while 15 suffered no harm. Seven to nine of the men are still missing and it is assumed they are dead.

A panicky crowd of women and children, relatives of the miners, are at the gates of the colliery grounds demanding admission.

A four-storied cage containing 70 miners fell down the shaft with the breaking of a gear. The men in the upper story were rescued, though many of them were injured. Two bodies have been recovered from the lower story, and several men are still missing.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM SIGN NEW AGREEMENT

Paris, April 4.—A new commercial agreement has been signed by France and Belgium extending the one signed six months ago. France receives customs concessions on cut flowers, sparkling wines, furniture, fashion journals and other items, but automobiles are not included. Belgium obtains concessions on horses, hothouse plants, cellulose pulp and other articles.

FORD ANNOUNCES USED CAR OPERATING PLAN

One of the most important steps yet undertaken to protect used car purchasers and at the same time place the handling of such cars on a more business-like basis is the announcement by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, that operating under a company plan Ford dealers will hereafter place a guarantee upon used Ford cars disposed of by them.

The Ford Motor company is the first large automobile concern to take direct steps in the matter of used cars. Inasmuch as there are about as many Fords in operation in the country as all other makes combined, it is apparent that the action of the Ford Motor company will exert a wide influence on the marketing of used cars and in improving conditions generally in that phase of the automobile business.

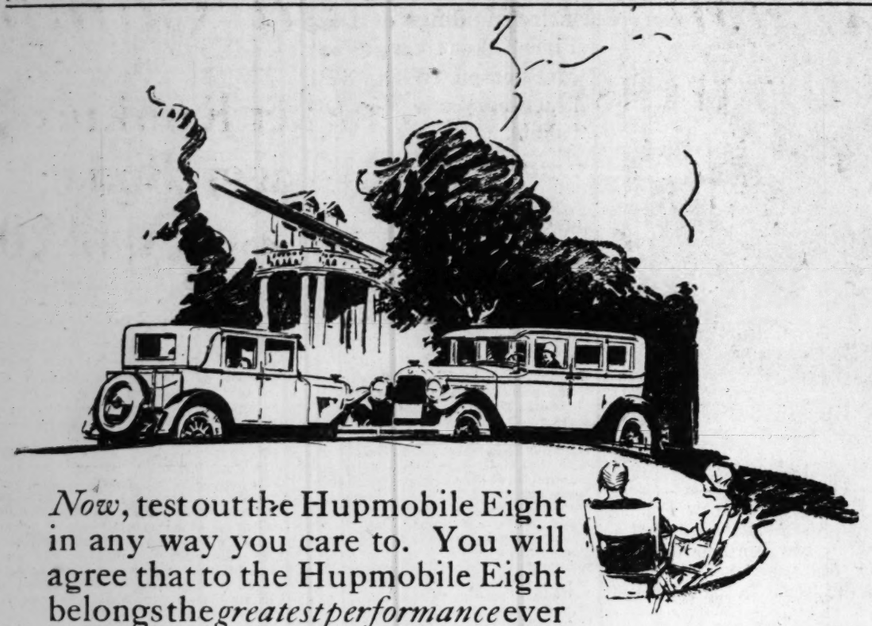
"Every used Ford car represents so much unused transportation and is of value to someone," Mr. Ford said in his statement regarding the plan "The Ford dealer through his position and intimate knowledge of the car certainly is the best judge as to the value of this transportation—the best to determine a price on the mileage the car may yet be expected to deliver—that's his business.

"With this advantage the Ford dealer is prepared to give his used car customers, benefits not likely to be obtained elsewhere.

"If reconditioning is necessary he has the work done by trained Ford mechanics using improved equipment and genuine Ford parts, and with these economies and advantages he is able to offer the used car to the purchaser at a low cost and with a guarantee covering its mechanical fitness."

The plan becomes effective at once and places a guarantee on used Ford cars purchased from authorized Ford dealers thereby insuring proper mechanical operation under ordinary driving conditions.

In assuming the direction and supervision of this plan to be carried out by its dealer organization, the Fowd Motor company feels that it is embracing an opportunity to be of greater service to those who purchase used Ford cars.



Now, test out the Hupmobile Eight in any way you care to. You will agree that to the Hupmobile Eight belongs the *greatest performance* ever built into an automobile. Drive it yourself in *your own kind* of a demonstration.

* * *

Hupmobile Four beauty is distinguished. Its riding comfort is delightful. It's a real performer. Above all, it is the first choice of those who demand *utmost reliability, long life* and *low costs*.

A phone call for a demonstration will bring the car and model in which you are interested to your door.

HUPMOBILE FOUR

Touring Car and Roadster	$1225
Two-Passenger Coupe -	1350
Club Sedan - - -	1375

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Touring Car and Roadster	$1975
Four-Passenger Coupe -	2325
Five-Passenger Sedan -	2375

All prices F. O. B. Detroit, tax to be added

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

471 Peachtree St. IVy 5283

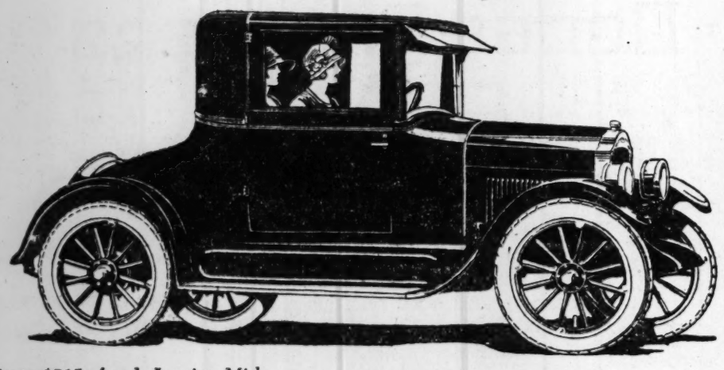
HUPMOBILE

FOURS AND EIGHTS

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

With the Million-Dollar Motor



Coupe $715—f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

11,273 MILES ON A SET OF TIRES

THE small gasoline consumption of the Star Car and its freedom from expensive repair bills are supplemented by unusually low tire replacement costs. Here is evidence. Sixty seven Star owners report driving 755,300 miles on 67 sets of tires, an average of 11,273 miles per set of tires.

One owner reports that he replaced his first tire after driving 21,000 miles, and after driving 31,000 miles is still using the two original front tires. Many others report having driven upwards of 15,000 miles before replacing tires.

Would you like to enjoy such economy and service. Come in and we will give you some additional Star facts that will easily demonstrate the Star's superiority in the field of low cost transportation. Let us show you why the Star is so reliable and economical.

PRICES f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

TOURING	$540	2-DOOR SEDAN	$750
ROADSTER	$540	4-DOOR SEDAN	$820
COUPE	$715	COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	$445

Built by Durant Motors, Elizabeth, N. J. - Lansing, Mich. - Oakland, Cal. - Toronto, Ont.

DURANT MOTOR COMPANY OF GEORGIA

96 West Peachtree Street IVy 1260

Wholesale Office, 1327-8-9 Candler Building

Nearby Star and Durant Dealers:—

Baker & Sheesling, Warrenton, Ga.
Best Motor Company, Rome, Ga.
Beeland-Conrad Motor Co., Macon, Ga.
J. G. Cole, Ellijay, Ga.
Cason & Statham, Rochelle, Ga.
Rice Motor Company, Dublin, Ga.
W. A. West & Son, Dalton, Ga.
Lindsay Baker, Warrenton, Ga.
Lazarus Motor Co., Brunswick, Ga.
Nathan Motor Company, Jesup, Ga.
Pekor Motor Company, Columbus, Ga.
J. E. Prather Garage, Grantville, Ga.
Washington Star Motor Co., Washington, Ga.
W. A. Abercrombie, Hiram, Ga.
Senter & Blackburn, Cleveland, Tenn.
R. L. Brumbeloe & Son, Roanoke, Ala.
Brown Automobile Co., Rockwood, Tenn.
Quinn Bros. Motor Co., Isabella, Tenn.

PUBLIC CONTROLS BUICK PRODUCTION

"It is a generally known fact that Buick leadership in the automobile industry dates from the inception of the car itself. It is difficult, even, for men who have been in the automobile business from its beginning, to recall a time when Buick was not well-known, and held in high favor by the motoring public," said E. T. Strong, general salesmanager, Buick Motor company.

"In view of the tremendous popularity that has established this leadership so firmly it is no more than natural than at times the tremendous demand for cars is greater than even Buick's immense factories can meet.

"In the past there has been year after year when the spring and summer months found such a demand for cars that it was impossible for dealers to cope with it. Constantly expanded manufacturing facilities could not satisfy the cry for more, and many motorists who had not placed orders with their dealers at an early date were disappointed in not being able to get the particular model they wanted, at the time they wanted it.

"This demand for cars on the part of the public is the thing that determines both the quantity of Buicks that shall be built and the body styles that shall predominate.

"This being so, those motorists who contemplate buying later would be well advised to give serious thought and consideration to the matter of placing their order with a dealer at once in order to assure themselves of obtaining the particular model that they desire to own. If they place their orders now it will make it possible for the dealer to communicate with the Buick factory and when this is done on a countrywide scale it will give the factory an opportunity to regulate production in an effort to supply the particular models when they are wanted.

"Of course Buick does everything possible to anticipate the demand but it must be remembered that this is hard to do when cars are wanted in all parts of the country at the same time and this extra demand develops over night, so the owner who is forehanded in placing his order is far more likely to get the particular model he wants, when he wants it, than the motorist who takes no action until a short time before he wants his new car.

"The fact that hundreds of motorists have already learned the advantage of this course of action makes it all the more advisable for others to do likewise."

HUDSON, ESSEX BUILD THOUSAND CARS A DAY

One thousand cars a day—the biggest six-cylinder business in the automobile industry—are now being build in the Hudson-Essex factories in Detroit, according to word received by C. H. Becker, general manager for J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Grant Co., Hudson-Essex distributors.

Ninety per cent of this immense business is in the popular Hudson-Essex coaches, it was declared. The coach type of body was originated by the Hudson organizers three years ago, and this concern now has had the experience of building nearly a quarter of a million of them.

"This great volume of business, which has brought Hudson-Essex into an indisputable six-cylinder leadership for the whole industry," said Mr. Becker, "has been a steady growth over the period in which the coach has been built. There probably has never been a single body type in the whole history of the business which has had such a phenomenal success.

"Now the popularity has become such that Hudson-Essex is the biggest builder of six-cylinder cars in the world. When you consider that some automobile men tried to ridicule the coach when it was first introduced, the success of Hudson-Essex must be considered a most remarkable one. This spring there will undoubted be a shortage on these popular cars, because our winter business has been so consistently good that we have been unable to build up a reserve supply of them. It is fortunate indeed that the Hudson-Essex factory has been able to reach this high mark of production, or the shortage would be even more drastic.

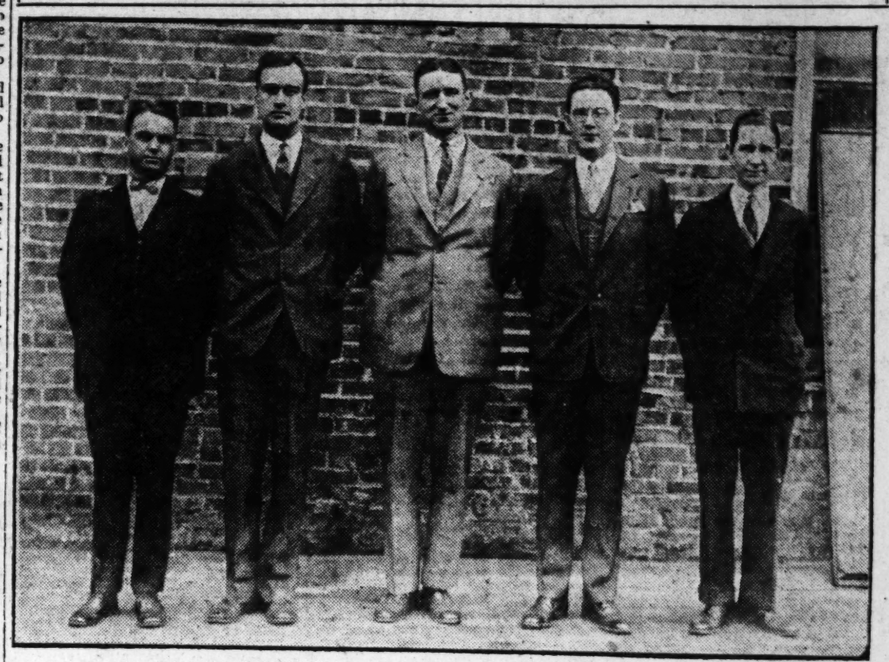
"The thinking motor car buyer must ask himself, what is behind this success. My opinion is that Hudson-Essex do not emphasize on any one feature of their cars, but make every attempt to build in all-around value. The public asks for reliable transportation at the right standard of prices. Month after month it is this type of buying which has kept Hudson-Essex in a position of uninterupted sales leadership and public demand.

"April will be the largest month we ever have known. The last few days have shown a sharp upward trend in demand—the first sign of the spring rush. The greatest number of inquiries is for coaches—and this is true, I understand, with all lines of cars. But for a long time to come the man who thinks of coaches will think of Hudson and Essex."

Huntsville Sells Bonds.

Huntsville Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—An issue of $150,000 of municipal bonds to raise money for the building of new schools in Huntsville has been sold to Caldwell & Co., of Nashville, at 98.02. The bonds are to run 30 years and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. The city will spend the money obtained from this bond sale in the erection of a handsome new high school building.

A. O. Mitchell and His Four Horsemen



D. C. Black, local Buick distributor, has every reason in the world to be proud of this group of men. During the month of March they sold and delivered over 80 used cars and established what is believed to be a used car sales' record for any sinvgle month. They are, reading from left to right, John Pate, Elmer Ellis, A. O. Mitchell, manager used car department; Otis E. Pruitt and Charles W. Temple.

BRAKES AND BREAKS

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER

Automobile Editor

Will the time ever come when the automobile engine will be so smooth and noiseless in operation that its presence cannot be detected either by the feeling of vibration or by the sense of hearing?

This is the ideal toward which automotive engineers have long been striving. Difficult of the solution as the task may appear to be, recent developments along this line have been so astonishing that ultimate attainment of the ideal seems now to be well within the range of possibility. Look for most anything, the automobile industry is still in its infancy.

It is the custom of the Yarborough Motor company each month to give their leading salesman a nice, fat bonus check. Last month the recipient was our old friend Austin Abbott, who turned in thirteen new car and two used-car sales for the month of March.

Austin is hitting on all six and says that he is in the right mood to repeat his feat of last month. However, if you see an unusual number of Studebakers running up and down the street, don't give Austin all the credit, there are other men out there, who say that he won't get that check this month, for the mere sum of $800 separated the high and low man in March. Some contest, we'll say.

J. C. Brown is keeping his force busy these days changing the tire equipment on Fords and balloons. J. C. says that if his heavy business keeps up, Diamond might as well move his factory down here and give him their entire output.

A. O. Mitchell, D. C. Black's used car manager, and his "Four Horsemen" turned in a whale of a business for March. These five men sold and delivered 86 used cars. We believe this to be a record for used car sales, for any single month, and is a good indication of the prosperity that we have been anticipating would be ours before summer.

S. B. Dodge is nothing but smiles. No wonder! Friday afternoon he received one of this year's motor sensations—Franklin's Sport Runaboat. This is one of the snappiest jobs ever turned out by the Franklin factory. If it is as enthusiastically received here as it has been in other sections of the country and the present demand continues, they will have to kep their factory running overtime from now on.

"All we can see is buying another chicken dinner this month also," said W. H. "Bill" Hoyt, retail salesmanager for the Star and Durant local branch. So far this month the boys have averaged well over the required quota that guarantees these feeds. Poor "Bill!" Now, the boys have conditioned that if they doubled the quota, "Bill" must entertain their wives and sweethearts, too. More power to 'em.

We've seen automobiles with Murphy door beds in them, but the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company delivered a Hupmobile last week that surely takes the cake. In fact, it could make said cake. A five-passenger sedan that was also a three-room apartment—kitchen, bedroom and bath. The car was equipped with hot and cold running water, icebox, fireless cooker, folding table and specially-arranged seats that when folded into a bed make sleep a joy. Oh, I forgot to mention that there were enough lights on the car to light up Piedmont park.

Didja see what Dodge Brothers did? I was just a wondering if they sold out at that price this year their eleventh anniversary what will is bring in eleven more years.

Honest, I didn't know there was so much money in the world!

H. M. V. D.

NEW Lacquer Painting for automobiles. Durable and Beautiful.

Our Auto Tops Are TAILOR MADE

A. C. MILLER & COMPANY

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Largest and Oldest in Atlanta

"Simmons For Service."

Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



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SIMMONS

PLATING WORKS

125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147-48

ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS



$1015

f. o. b. factory plus tax

It's Spring—and all outdoors awaits you at the wheel of Oldsmobile's six-cylinder Sport Touring! Only $1015—with General Motors' easy-payment plan, too! Powerful L-Head Engine—Duco Finish—Balloon Tires—Bumpers, Wings, Trunk, Disc Wheels, Bar-cap Motometer—accessories galore! In sport tourings it is unexcelled—your most rigid comparisons will prove it the best of the light-sixes! Come in and see it!

Olds Motor Works

(Factory Branch)

264 Pachtree St. IVy 0642

OLDSMOBILE

Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

AUTO PARTS MUST STAND RIGID TEST

Just as the railroads have adopted every conceivable safeguard to protect human lives, so have the large motor car companies incorporated every device and method of inspecting material to protect the lives of both car owners and pedestrians.

Though the obvious features that the progressive motor car companies have incorporated in their cars to protect human life are well known, equally important work of their metallurgical departments along this line is very little known. Yet every automobile metallurgical department not only saves lives through the rigid tests and inspections of the materials that enter into the manufacture of any car, but also saves expense of repair bills by rejecting defective material before it is built into the car. A broken part may mean the snuffing out of a human life or a large repair bill.

The metallurgical department of the Oakland Motor Car company, for instance, rejects practically 18 per cent of the shipments received each month as not being up to specifications.

As an example of tests given by this department, 90 of the 477 shipments received in one month recently were rejected, while in another month 79 out of 480 shipments received were rejected. These are typical averages or rejections per month.

"This does not mean that all these rejected shipments were scrapped," explains C. F. Smart, head of this department. "Out of the 79 shipments rejected, for instance, only 24 were rejected straight. The others were rejected because they did not come up to our specifications in every detail. Many of them were reworked by the company that sent them or by our company.

"The size or cost of the part has nothing whatsoever to do with our tests. Often a very small part is vitally important. For instance we recently rejected a shipment of piston pins. Piston pins cost very little, but a broken piston pin can easily cause $300 damage to a motor. Steering arm ball studs cost but little yet if the material in them is defective, it might easily cost human lives."

The Oakland metallurgical department makes chemical, hardness, strength, shock, and salt spray tests (for nickel plating), in addition to microscopic examinations.

This department has three main functions: to check or designate materials specifications that come from the engineering department; to test samples of material for the purchasing department; and to check and test material that is delivered before it is actually placed in production.

HOT SPOT FEATURE OF STROMBERG FOR FORDS

According to E. C. Andrews, of the Southern Motor Equipment company, 214 Spring street, the new Stromberg package equipments have been well received by automobile owners of Georgia.

These equipments consist of a special made carburetor with all necessary fittings for every popular make of car. The equipments are packed in a neat box. This enables the dealers to sell them over the counter the same as any other staple commodity. The services of an expert mechanic are not needed, as the installation is not difficult. Complete instructions are included in each box.

During the last year one hundred thousand Stromberg carburetors with hot spot for Fords have been sold, to say nothing of the great number of equipments sold for other popular makes of cars, not using Strombergs as standard equipment.

The special OF model carburetor used for the Ford installation holds the world's economy record. An A. A. A. test with a regular Ford touring car on the Dixie highway near Chicago shows that only one gallon of ordinary 57-test gasoline was consumed in covering 51 6-10 miles.

Besides making a special carburetor for every car for replacement sales, over 135 passenger car and truck manufacturers use Stromberg carburetors as standard equipment.

Unusual success has also been attained in the aeronautic field, as the Shenandoah, formerly the ZR-1, uses six special NA-ZD5 Stromberg carburetors of aluminum. These carburetors have a double 2-inch intake.

NA-Y5 Stromberg carburetors are used on the new Curtiss-navy planes, with which Lieutenants Williams and Brow, navy aviators, have established new world's speed records, as well as winning first and second place in the Pulitzer speed classic at the St. Louis air races.

Lieutenants Rittenhouse and Irvine, navy fliers, in winning the international seaplane race off Cowes, Isle of Wight, also used NA-Y5 Stromberg carburetors. All these carburetors are designed by Stromberg engineers and manufactured at the company's factory at 58-68 East 25th street, Chicago, Ill.

Czechoslovakia plans to produce nitrogen to supply its own people.

HOBBIES
Of Automobile Men



WALTER L. DUNN.

Mr. Dunn does not claim any particular hobby, but we have been told by others that when he is not selling Hudsons and Essexs you might find him in some corner of Goldsmith's building indulging in his favorite sport and fish—SARDINES.

OLDSMOBILE COACH PROVES VERSATILE

Sometimes automobile manufacturers build even better than they anticipated, and such has proven the case with the Oldsmobile 5-passenger coach. Although entirely unintentional on the part of the body designers, it has developed that the coach quickly and easily can be transformed into a perfect Pullman sleeping compartment.

The discovery of the possibilities in this direction was made by Oldsmobile dealers on the Pacific coast where a 1,000 mile drive is considered just a little jaunt. The sleeping compartment was tested ou in a drive from Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco and return.

Changing the seating arrangements of the Oldsmobile coach into a bed is somewhat similar to the familiar procedure of mking up the lower berth in a Pullman sleeper. The rear seat cushion is first removed. This discloses two wood screws that hold the back upholstery in place. Removing these screws, this back section can be raised off the retaining hooks and lifted out of place. The rear seat cushion then is replaced, with the front of the cushion placed to the rear to give the proper slope for a pillow. The back section then is placed between the front and rear seats, the front portion resting on the foot rail which has been raised to a perpendicular position.

It is necessary to remove the bolts from the hinges of the front seat backs and replace them with bolts and wing nuts so that they can be easily removed. These bolts removed, the backs of the front seats are laid on top of the seat proper, bringing up the front seat to the level of the remainder of the bed. This arrangement makes a comfortable full length bed upholstered with springs.

The first test of the arrangement was made several days ago by A. R. Tyson, president of the Oldsmobile Motor company, of Seattle, and Norman F. Storm, automobile editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Each driving alternately while the other slept, they made the 934 mile trip to San Francisco in exactly 34 hours, elapsed time, and without at any time breaking the speed laws of the states or municipalities through which they passed. The return, over another route 926 miles long, was made in 32 1-2 hours. The run beat the best train time between the two cities and was made at a cost of seven-tenths of a cent per mile per person.

During the trip the driver's seat was not utilized as a bed, so that one man could drive while the other slept. This arrangement gave ample room for one to rest. Storm wrote a descriptive story of the drive from which the following excerpts were taken:

"While the writer drove, Tyson acted as Pullman porter and in a few minutes had transformed the rear seat cushions and the right front folding seat into a wonderful bed. A sleeping bag and robes were brought out and Tyson went to bed to be called out of his sleep at 10 p. m. He then took the wheel and invited me to try the bed which I would to be excellent. In a few minutes I was sleeping soundly and did not awaken until called two hours later for my turn at the wheel.

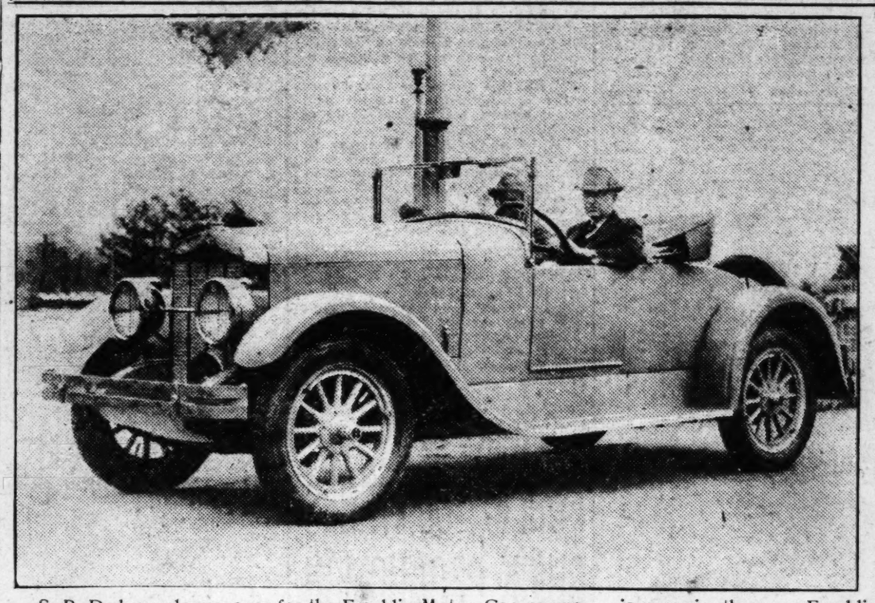
"Our trip proved to our satisfaction that the Oldsmobile coach can be transformed into a sleeping compartment without interfering with the driver's seat, and with two experienced drivers, a party can travel almost continuously for an indefinite period without discomfort to the occupants."

That this can be done comfortably was demonstrated by this pair of travelers who arrived back home at 6:30 in the morning, and at 8:30 were at their respective desks prepared for a day of regular work.

Austria's number of unemployed still continues to grow.

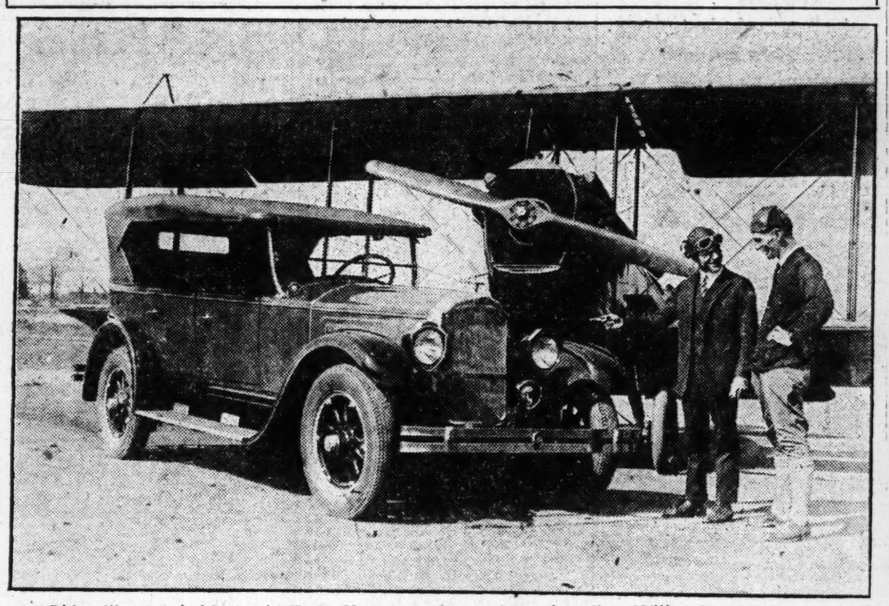
Pearls have been found in abalone shells.

Franklin's New Series 11 Sport Runabout



S. B. Dodge, salesmanager for the Franklin Motor Car company, is seen in the new Franklin Series 11 Sport Runabout. This car was the sensation of the National Automobile show held in New York recently, is beautifully lacquer-finished in silver gray, set off by two fine blue lines, the sweeping fenders matching the silver gray of body, wheels, hood and shields, give it an unusually sporty effect without detracting from its dignity and charm. This car is on display in the showrooms of the above concern, located at 151 West Peachtree.

New Willys-Knight Six With Knight of the Air



"Rides like an airship," said T. B. Hermes, salesmanager for the Willys-Overland company's local branch. Of course he was speaking of the new Willys-Knight Six touring, shown with a modern aeroplane. In the picture above Mr. Hermes (a former aviator), is showing Pilot Beeler Blevins, local airman, the features of Mr. Willys' latest creation. This car is on display and demonstration at their showrooms, 414 Peachtree street.

AUTOS GREATLY OUT-NUMBER TELEPHONES

According to Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager, Hupp Motor Car corporation, "The value of the motor car as a daily necessity has been strongly emphasized by the automotive industry for some years. Within recent weeks several authorities have declared that approximately half the distance covered by automobiles is now for business purposes.

"Many comparisons have been made between the motor car and the telephone to show the influence each has tended to exert on our daily lives. It is generally agreed that these two inventions and, more recently, the radio, the the outstanding contriouations of the Twentieth century.

"The tremendous growth of the automobile industry is strikingly illustrated in telephone statistics just released by the Western Electric company. They disclose that there are now 2,00,000 more motor cars in use in the United States than telephones —17,740,236 automobiles and 15,369,454 telephones. In other words, there are today 100 motor cars for every 86 telephones in this country.

"Surprisingly, France has an even greater proportion than the United States. Latest figures show 573,969 motor cars in operation there, against 524,592 telephones, or 100 motor cars to each 81 telephones.

"No other country has yet as many motor cars in use as telephones, though in Australia and Great Britain, among the larger countries, the ratio is nearly equal. Australia, with 258,477 telephones, 205,000 motor cars. Great Britain has 1,045,928 phones and 778,211 automobiles. Each will probably have more motor cars than telephones within two years.

"The telephone has been of considerable assistance to the automotive industry in determining markets and prospective markets for motor cars. In some quarters the idea has been advanced that the two should go hand in hand in their development. Each has become a necessity in life, though only a few years ago each was looked on as a luxury. The telephone, of course, is relatively inexpensive as compared to a motor car. Yet no country has greater need for telephones than for transportation. Business houses and individuals require the former in the daily conduct of their affairs and their life; so also do they need motor cars, and in this respect the two are strikingly similar.

"Because of the greater number of motor cars in the United States, the total number of automobiles in the leading countries the world over is today in close proximity to the number of telephones. Latest figures show there are now 20,586,840 motor cars in the world's leading countries as against 22,663,347 telephones.

"Japan, Poland and Hungary are the only great countries where there are more than 10 telephones to each motor car. Japan has almost no good roads, which largely accounts for her exceedingly low ratio. Poland and Hungary are still suffering heavily from the ravages of the war. So are Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia —other countries where the ratio is at greater variance than it would be under normal economic and political conditions."

Huntsville Has Frost.

Huntsville, Ala., April 4.—(Special.)—Heavy frosts have fallen in the northern part of Madison county Tuesday and Wednesday of this week but fruit growers believe that their crops have escaped serious damage so far.

NASH INTRODUCES NEW 4-DOOR SEDAN

Following the biggest sales and production period in its history, Nash Motors announces the introduction of a new four-door sedan on the Nash special six chassis. Handsome in appearance and luxuriously appointed, the new sedan will sell at $1,545 f. o. b. factory

"The special six four-door sedan was designed and built for that large field of buyers who appreciate and prefer everything in the way of appearance and luxury found usually in cars of higher price and larger size," says E H McCarty, general sales manager of The Nash Motors company. "The new sedan embodies all of this Its wheelbase is 112 1-2 inches, and those who have seen the car are agreed that it is one of the most attractive cars in the Nash line. "The body is low and gracefully moulded with full rounded lines at the back; the doors are wide and the seats are deep and restful, the upholstery and trim being in dark blue mohair velvet and arm rests are provided in the rear compartment.

"In fact every detail of the fittings and appointments is in thorough keeping with the good taste which distinguishes Nash-built enclosed cars. The silver-finished hardware, including door handles, window lifts and dome light, are supplemented by a handsome vanity case and smoking set and other equipment includes a heater, silken window curtains, windshield wiper, rear-vision mirror and other details that add to the convenience adn comfort of the passengers.

"The standard equipment includes, of course, four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and five disc wheels. The car is now powered with the Nash perfected valve-in-head motor, assuring unusual power, quick acceleration and smooth performance and it is, in short, a good looking and handsomely appointed automobile."

Franklin Style Car Low Slung; Yet, Has Good Road Clearance

The age-old problem of "eating your cake and having it too" has confronted many an automobile engineer in the form of "getting low over-all height in automobile design without interfering with head room or road-clearance."

In the newly introduced series 11 style cars, Franklin designers are said to have found the long-sought solution, and the distinctive wood frame which has been a feature of the air-cooled car for 23 years plays a leading role in the new achievement.

The wood frame on the new Franklin incorporates a drop-sill construction giving a lowered floor-line, and in the same connection the rear mountings of the body are made on brackets attached directly to the full elliptic springs.

The consequence is a reduction in car height amounting to four inches, and giving to the Franklin style car the distinction of being the lowest in point of vertical dimension, of any car in America with its ground clearance and head room; the two latter dimensions in Franklin are said to be not only generous, but head room is actually greater than in the previous Franklin models, and clearance between axles and ground remains unchanged excepting for the small reduction that comes with balloon tires.

The low-slung effect is admitted by critics to be a big factor in the appearance of the new Franklin, announcement of which has created a countrywide sensation; low height also has a favorable effect upon performance, adding immeasurably to safety on curves and road-ability under all conditions of use.

Corliss Compression Firm Leases Large Doss Factory And Begins Sales Campaign

Entire Holdings of Doss Firm Taken Over at Fort McPherson With New Machinery and New Officials.

The lease for a period of 20 years of the Doss Rubber and Tube company, with its entire holdings, including the 6-acre plant and property, located at Fort McPherson, Ga., to the Corliss Compression Inner Tube company, was announced Saturday. The lease involves a large amount, although exact figures were not given out by lessees.

During the past few months the Corliss Compression Inner Tube company has been occupying the Doss plant but final arrangements for the leasing of the plant for over a long period of time were completed only recently. The plant will, in the future be exclusively devoted to the manufacture of Corliss Compression Inner tubes.

Corliss Compression inner tubes, which have been under road tests during the past four years, are pneumatic tubes which are especially adaptable to pneumatic tires used on busses, taxis, jitneys and trucks and have been used with unusually satisfactory results with balloon tires. The tubes are guaranteed for two years, but in actual service have been found to last the life of the truck or car.

The organization of the Corliss Compression Inner Tube company includes a number of prominent southern capitalists and well-known tire men. Since the first of the year the company at its Fort McPherson plant has been turning out Corliss tubes and production is being increased daily. At the present time, the company is slightly behind on its deliveries, but W. E. Beckham, in charge of the Fort McPherson plant states that additional equipment is just being installed and it will be but a matter of weeks before all orders can be shipped almost the day they are received. The company will be able to turn out over 1,000 tubes a day at its local plant without and further plant additions.

Only six men are traveling the southeast at the present time for the company, but as soon as the new equipment is installed the sales force is to be greatly increased.

A number of the largest commercial plants in this section have standardized on Corliss Compression inner tubes.

Americus Chautauqua.

Americus, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) The future showing of Redpath Chautauqua in Americus was made certain today when captains of the various ticket-selling committees announced that they had disposed of sufficient tickets to meet the guarantee asked by the Redpath organization.

The chautauqua is brought here this year by the chamber of commerce.

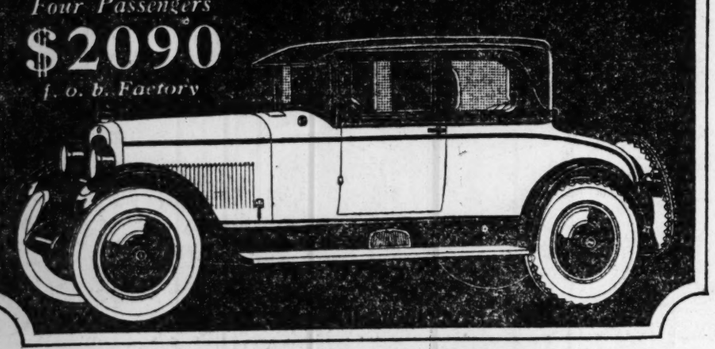
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Ford	$15.75	Chevrolet	$19.50	Buick	$24.00
Dodge	19.00	Nash	22.50	Chandler	24.00
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Hudson	28.50	Essex	24.50	Oakland	22.50

DON'T PUT IT OFF—EQUIP TODAY
SOUTHERN MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
E. C. ANDREWS, Mgr.
Stromberg and Vesta Distributors
214 Spring St.—Atlanta, Ga.

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value
Advanced Six Victoria
Four Passengers
$2090
f. o. b. Factory



YOU ARE BEHIND THE TIMES WITHOUT 4-WHEEL BRAKES
A Notably Handsome Enclosed Car
S-T-R-I-K-I-N-G! This Victoria model, on a 127-inch wheelbase, is long and low; with rolling, sweeping fenders; low-curving roof; wide, black beveled body beading and a gracefully dipping rear deck. F-I-T-T-I-N-G-S! You'll find a silver-finished vanity case patterned in the beautiful Old Empire design. There are reading lights, too. Upholstery is of mohair velvet. B-A-G-G-A-G-E! Behind the driver's seat is a large chamber for packages and in the rear deck is another spacious compartment. S-E-C-U-R-I-T-Y! At all times your control of the car is positive because of the special Nash-design 4-wheel brakes fully equalized to all 4 wheels. They are included in the price along with full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels.
SPECIAL SIX SERIES—ADVANCED SIX SERIES
Models range from $1095 to $2290, f. o. b. factory
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(1539)

DODGE BROTHERS COACH
A popular and attractive addition to Dodge Brothers line of motor cars.
Every coach convenience is provided: unfettered vision on all sides, an intimate yet roomy interior, easy handling in traffic, protection for children against open rear doors, modish hardware and finish, balloon tires and smart whipcord upholstery.
Built on Dodge Brothers sturdy chassis, the Coach will deliver years of dependable service at a very moderate annual cost.
It is available both in the Standard and completely equipped
$1240 delivered
F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
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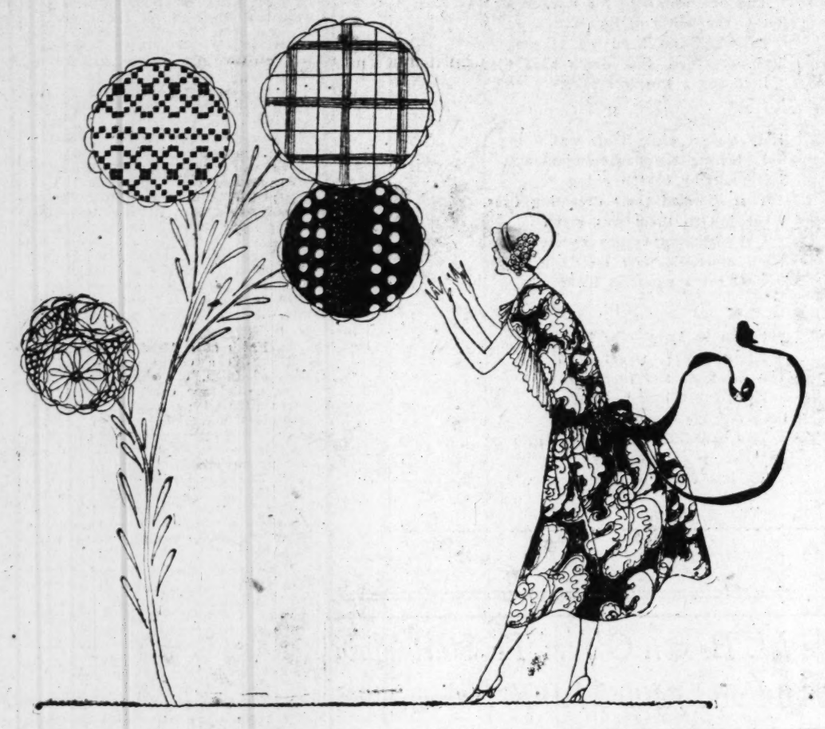


THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

You Can Save Money on Rugs, Draperies and Linoleums on Keely's Third Floor

Let Keely's Help You in the Six Days Between Now and Easter



The Flower of All Spring Fashions Is the Mode of

Printed Silks

One of the first commands of Dame Fashion this spring was that frocks should be gay. Silks burst into flower, lined up into stripes or squared off into plaids. The effect was pleasing—and so the mode has grown. The cry is for prints, prints and still more prints. From the heavier silks, prints have transferred themselves to chiffons and Georgettes. So the mode will carry through summer and midsummer on the wings of approval.

That's Why Women Are Choosing Prints for Easter Frocks. And When You See the Variety You'll Know Why They're Choosing Them at Keely's

—40-inch printed Chiffon in all-over and border effects ..... **$2.95 to $4.95**
—40-inch printed Crepes, floral and conventional ..... **$2.19 to $7.50**
—40-inch printed Pussywillow in all-over effects **$4.50**
—40-inch printed Cinderella in unusual designs **$3.50**
—54-inch bordered Chiffons and Georgettes—1½ yards make a dress, **$6.95 to $7.50**

Striped Silks

—32-inch woven stripe Baroda Crepe in blazer stripe designs **$2.95**
—32-inch woven stripe Broadcloth in blazer stripe designs **$2.19**

Plain Heavy Crepes

—40-inch Crepe de Chine ..... **$1.98 to $3.50**
—40-inch Flat Crepe ..... **$2.50 to $4.50**
—40-inch Crepe Faille ..... **$2.95 to $4.95**
—40-inch Satin Crepe ..... **$2.95 to $6.50**
—40-inch Pussywillow **$2.95**

Plain Light Crepes

—40-inch Georgette Crepe ... **$2.00 to $2.95**
—40-inch Crepe Chiffon ..... **$2.00 to $2.50**
—40-inch Crepe Romaine **$3.50**
—40-inch Indestructible Voile **$2.95**
—40-inch Pierette Crepe **$2.95**

Taking a Long Step Toward Your Easter Costume—

Choosing New Shoes

New footwear! One of the most important parts of your whole Easter costume, if not THE most important part. For when Fashion shortened skirts and decreed sheer hosiery, she brought women's footwear into prominence.

But—if you're wearing Keely's shoes, you'll want them to be prominent. The new styles are lovely—much too lovely to take a back step.

Prices Are $10 to $14

Illustrated—A strap pump with novel cut-out at one side. Black satin with Spanish heel. $12.50.
Patent leather with block heel, $12.00.



Touches of Real Lace and Embroidery Tell the Beauty of These

Voile Undies, $1.98



The beauty of silk underthings is theirs! The texture of material is unusually soft and fine. The same loveliness of color as silk can boast belongs to them. And most silk teddies can show no finer trimmings—there's a profusion of hand-made filet and real Irish lace about them. They're hand embroidered and the Val laces that trim them are exquisite.

Not only are there sheer, soft voiles, but fine batiste and lovely Willa Loom fabrics, too. In white, flesh, pink, blue, peach, maize and orchid.

Hand-Embroidered Gowns
Double Hem Slips Teddies

Silk Teddies, $3.49

Of heavy crepe de chine. Tailored or delightfully trimmed with fine Val, Cluny and hand-made filet. Flesh, peach, blue, maize and orchid. Of course, they're special.

Silk Gowns, $4.49

Of the same heavy crepe de chine in styles that are similar. Tailored or with delectable yokes of real filet, embroidered net and Val. Full cut and long.

Keely Company

Announcing the Opening Of a New Department

Beautiful Rugs of the Far East

A new Keely Department. A new Keely service—a service that will be appreciated by women throughout Atlanta, from the bachelor girl with her tiny one-room apartment in which she loves to express herself in her surroundings to the matron of the palatial residence. For—

These Rugs Are in Every Size—from the Smallest to the Largest

Rugs such as only the Orient can produce. Masterpieces of the weaver's art. To see them will be a treat—and tomorrow they will be spread for you to see.

Tomorrow Is the Opening—Won't You Come?

Further announcement of this new Keely Department will be found in this paper on another page.

Just Six Days to Make Your Ensemble or Coat for Easter

Fashionable Woolens

Six days is ample time for the woman who is clever with her needle—if she gets her materials right away. Garments are so easy to make these days, with lines so straight and simple and so few seams.

Won't take any time at all to make selection. Keely's has all the most fashionable spring fabrics and you can see at a glance what you want.

Silk Lustre Poiret, $2.95
Fine quality Poiret with a beautiful silky lustre. Rosewood, cedar, tan, gray, navy, black and brown. 52 inches in width. For coats and ensembles.

Crepe Flannel-Tweed, $1.95
Two good materials for one-piece dresses and inexpensive ensembles. 54 inches. Plain colors, stripes and overplaids. Good range of colors to choose from.

Novelty Flannels, $2.95
Plaids and novelty stripes—rose, tan, green, cedar, Copen. 54 inches in width. In a variety of pretty designs and contrasting colors.

Twill Lustre, $4.50
For lovely ensemble suits and coats. A lustrous superfine twill material in tan, brown, gray, Copen, cedar, rosewood, Chili, pebblette, navy and black. 54 inches.

1500 Yds. Spring Fabrics

In a Money-Saving Monday Sale

One of the nice things about this sale is the high quality of the materials in it. Another is the low price of them. And still another the way the fabrics fit into your sewing plans for spring and summer. Just look! Practically every material you want for your own and the children's wear is here at 49c the yard!

Up to $1.00 Materials

49c Yd.

—36-inch Fancy Cotton Charmeuse
—32-inch Novelty Year-Round Zephyrs
—32-inch Moorish Sport Stripe Pongette
—36-inch Half Silk Crepe de Chine
—36-inch Velvetia Stripe Pongette
—32-inch Peter Pan Ginghams
—32-inch Evriday Novelty Zephyr
—32-inch Lorraine Fine Gingham



Other Keely Cotton Fabrics for Spring

Remarkable for Their Beauty—Noticeably Little in Price!

Materials for the lightest and daintiest of spring and summer dresses, materials for girls' school frocks, materials for house dresses, bungalow aprons, men's shirts, boys' blouses, rompers, creepers—materials for every need can be found here in Keely's Greater Wash Goods Section, in tempting array—at little prices.

More Half-Silk Crepes Are Here at 98c

We can hardly get enough of them! Shipment after shipment has arrived—and gone. They look so much like silk that they're scarcely distinguishable from a distance. In many novel patterns to choose from—black and tan, tan and copen, green and black, lavender and black, etc. Regular price ought to be something like $1.25.

500 Yds. Shirting Madras, 39c

Beautiful materials to make the kind of shirts men like. And they make pretty house frocks and girls' dresses, too. A variety of striped designs. 36 inches.

Chiffon Voile, 44c

Special for three days only at this price! Sheer, crisp voiles in all the lovely high shades and flower tints—shell pink, light blue, helio, orchid, buttercup, banana gold, Nile, Alice, Copen, brown, navy and black. 44 inches wide. For outer and underwear.

Alpaca Chiffon, New! $1

A lovely new American fabric for beautiful spring and summer frocks. In blue, gold, peach, green and pink. Plaid and other bright sports stripes. 36-inch.

Japanese Crepe, 29c

A splendid imported fabric for kiddie's play dresses and rompers. Sturdily woven for long wear. Fast colors. About fifteen shades to choose from, including Copen, Delft blue, rose, pink, helio and white.

Plaid Linens, $1.50

Pre-shrunk. Soft finished. In large sport plaids of gold and black, green and white, Chinese red and white, blue and white, tan and white and black and white.

Nipponese Nainsook, 59c

Has a soft, lustrous finish and comes in all the lovely underwear shades—shell pink, light blue, helio, orchid, peach and yellow. 36 inches in width. 59c.

French Homespun, 59c

Sport plaids and checks—the right weight and patterns for the new suspender dresses and sports frocks. Plaids in helio, brown or green. Checks in green, tan, pink, peach and light blue. 36 inches wide.

Solid Linen Suiting, 89c

Thoroughly shrunk. Medium weight. And the colors are absolutely fast. You'll find some new shades in the lot, too. Copen, Alice, rose, pink, clove, cinnamon, gold, orange, green, peach, helio and pure white. A regular $1 linen, special at Keely's at 89c yard. 36-inch.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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Telephone MAin 5000

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 5, 1925.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper Alliance.
The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

FREE FROM WANT:—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Psalm 23:1.

PRAYER:—Thou great Shepherd of the sheep, we delight to acknowledge ourselves the sheep of Thy pastures.

FOLLOW THIS LEAD!

On this page is a communication from George M. Brown, prominent banker of Atlanta, proposing to be one of one thousand public-spirited Georgians to contribute $1,000 each to an advertising fund for properly "selling Georgia" to Georgians and to the outside world, the campaign to continue through four years—$250,000 a year—and every dollar to be used for legitimate advertising purposes, without any executive salaries or expenses.

Mr. Brown, whose bank holds no farm mortgages and who has no personal interest to serve, except as one of 3,000,000 other Georgians who are interested in the welfare of the whole, was moved to his very timely and constructive suggestion by a frank and exhaustive discussion of Georgia conditions, and the state's opportunity and duty, by J. T. Holleman, president of the Southern Mortgage company, in The Constitution of Sunday, March 29.

There is no argument about the necessity for just such a campaign as Mr. Brown suggests, if based upon a proper cooperation of every county in the state, not only in putting their own opportunities to the front, but in preparing "ready-to-go" farms, and in securely organizing for systematic land settlement.

The fact is, and it is a sad one, hundreds of thousands of people are passing through Georgia every year whose eyes are on the southeast for investment, and who desire to make homes in this section, and yet there is but little organized movement of any great appeal to stop them in Georgia, despite the fact that Georgia today offers the homeseeker more real, substantial, year-in-and-out opportunities in agriculture, live stock and small industry than any other state in the southeast.

Time was when the name of "Georgia" was appended to practically every farm commodity originating in the south. The north advertised the yams it received from anywhere as the "Georgia yam," because the name "Georgia" standardized the quality. It was true of watermelons and southeastern cantaloupes, and cane syrup, and pecans and peaches. The very name "Georgia" established a high standard of quality; and it does yet.

And yet, with that superior advantage that soil and climatic conditions have given this favored state, homeseekers, on the whole, are going around or through the state, or stopping in the piedmont, or to the west, before they get to Georgia.

There is a movement—and a potential one—of Carolina tobacco growers into the bright tobacco belt of south Georgia, and that fact ought to serve as an incentive for the agricultural development along other lines in which Georgia also unmistakably leads.

Then what is the trouble? Georgia has been advertised in recent years more by her petty politicians, and by the prejudices and intolerance of small groups of her citizens, including her night riders and "regulators," than by the manifold opportunities she offers to homeseekers, who can not only find profit in Georgia, but education, culture, refinement and the happiest of community environs.

Undoubtedly Georgia needs just what Mr. Holleman and Mr. Brown and others have suggested, and needs that the program be carried out in a big way, and in the right way. There are easily 999 others in Georgia who feel as Mr. Brown feels, and who will join him, if the movement takes definite and responsible shape.

FARMER'S FIRST DUTY.

The Constitution recently published a comprehensive study of Georgia's hay and forage crops by Martin V. Calvin, agricultural economist for the state department of agriculture. Every farmer in Georgia ought to read it and profit by the sound conclusions the author reaches.

Mr. Calvin says:

"There are 460,000 horses and mules on Georgia farms. Hay and forage must be provided for these work animals. The regulation ration of prime hay or forage per horse or mule is 15 pounds a day. That means two and three-quarter tons a year or 1,265,000 tons a year for the 460,000 horses and mules. Taking the largest number of tons produced in this state, 1920-1924, i. e., 760,000 tons—10 per cent of which was forage—we find that there will be a shortage of 505,000 tons this year unless we bestir ourselves, increase acreage and lift higher our low average yield per acre."

In the program for balanced farm operations, which is now being stressed in Georgia by several agencies, the item of first consideration is "grow sufficient feed and food for home consumption." It is only through such a system that a farmer may be independent, and only the independent farmer is the successful farmer.

Of course, thousands of Georgia farmers will continue to buy hay. However strong the appeal they will not heed. The hay in north Georgia especially can be made a most profitable money crop. Dr. Soule is emphasizing the fact that there is no better alfalfa area in the United States than north Georgia, and yet the alfalfa growers of other states, who specialize in commercial hay production, are making more net per acre than either the successful cotton or wheat grower. Then, why not in Georgia? With a shortage of a half million tons of hay in Georgia for the consumption of the work animals in the state, the home market alone is a potential one.

Again says Mr. Calvin:

"Prepare an acre for cow peas, say clay peas; broadcast and harrow in 400 pounds of 10-4 goods, broadcast one and one-half bushels of the peas, harrow in, roll or drag level. Watch them develop into a crop and note the response they will be daily making to your care and liberality. When in full bloom, cut the vines; cure them according to the best methods, barn them. You will be overwhelmingly astonished by the results won. You will have two to three tons of pea-vine hay, not pea-vine stems!

"Should you have on hand a supply of 16 per cent acid phosphate and muriate of potash, you may mix a ton as follows: 1,250 pounds of acid phosphate, 100 pounds of muriate of potash and 500 pounds of filler to round out a ton—specifically as a dryer. Fine dry muck or peat will answer admirably as a filler. You noticed that the formula carries no nitrate of soda or cotton seed meal as a source of nitrogen. Why not? Because the leaves and vines will lay the atmosphere under contribution for all the nitrogen—which makes stems and leaves—they shall need."

That is the point precisely. The hay crop—especially cow peas—helps materially to solve the fertilizer problem. And that is one of the farmer's biggest problems today. It automatically helps to solve the "balanced operation" problem, for with cover crops, and green manures, comes the easy road to the possession of the dairy herd, and to hog production. These in turn help also to solve the fertilizer problem as well as providing cash units for monthly marketing

The question of growing feed and food is too appealing to have any farmer overlook it, or minimize its importance.

PROGRESSIVE BEN HILL.

The Constitution recently carried a Fitzgerald news dispatch to the effect that one hundred model homes was the goal set for Ben Hill county for 1925 at a recent meeting of the land owners of that county, at which Hon. L. L. Griner, representative of Ben Hill county, presided.

It was stated that model farms for tobacco growers are to be surveyed and completely furnished for the incoming settlers from Carolina and Virginia, and that specially equipped tourist busses are to be sent to those states to bring prospective settlers to Ben Hill county the coming summer. Also, plans were made for a uniform program of diversified agriculture, including tobacco, livestock and dairy, and for the raising of cotton on improved methods.

It would more fitly advertise Georgia if our people would plan settlements, provide facilities such as churches, school houses, comfortable, well-painted homes, rebuild the soil of old farms and divide the same off into small plots, build well-paved roads through the counties and provide busses to carry the children to consolidated schools. Only by such methods can we be able to attract any great number of farmers from other states to settle in Georgia, and even after they have purchased property, to have them become permanent citizens.

Georgians have never met with any great success in carrying out a farm development plan, and solely on account of failure to make lands attractive to outside farmers. The plan as outlined by Ben Hill county is ideal and these people are to be commended upon showing such great enterprise.

COMPLETE THIS FUND.

W. W. Banks manifests his public spirit in a most commendable way in affirmatively responding to the request of the leaders of the Community Chest movement that he direct the campaign for funds with which to meet the deficit in the budget of this philanthropic organization.

The work of the organization for the year cannot be done unless the pledge list is largely increased. Already more than $600,000 has been raised, but about $200,000 additional must be contributed if the Community Chest is to complete its undertaking.

Mr. Banks recently retired as executive manager of the Citizens & Southern bank, with the intention of devoting himself to a year of rest. Accompanied by his wife he is going to Europe for a rest, but as he does not leave the city until midsummer the executive committee of the Community Chest importuned him to give the next few weeks to the leadership of the movement to enable it to meet its obligation.

Having retired from business largely to regain his health, it would have not been unreasonable if Mr. Banks had taken the position that he could not assume the active leadership of this movement. He was so advised by his physician, but yielding to the persuasion of some of Atlanta's best men he consented to undertake the work, and a more capable leader could not have been chosen.

Mr. Banks is a man of splendid business ability, of extraordinary capacity for organization, and he enjoys the full confidence of the people of the city.

The impulse that prompts Mr. Banks to make this sacrifice should induce those who have subscribed to increase their contributions where it is possible for them to do so, and it certainly should be an inspiration for all who have not subscribed to add their names to this honor roll.

There are hundreds—yes, thousands of well-to-do people in the city of Atlanta whose names are not on the Community Chest list. Any man who has not responded to this call should be ashamed to allow his name to remain longer off of this honor roll.

Now that Mr. Banks has undertaken the leadership of the movement to complete this fund, everyone interested in the good name of the city and in the charitable appeal made by the work of the Community Chest should take pleasure in rendering support to this worthy cause, thus enabling the Community Chest to meet its humanitarian requirements in the only way that it is possible for it to do so—that is by giving it the necessary amount of money with which to carry on its program.

DOING A GOOD WORK.

The white Presbyterians of Atlanta, through a committee composed of eighteen well-known pastors and laymen, are doing a most excellent and far-reaching religious and welfare work among the negroes in the densely populated Pittsburg section.

Under the leadership of Rev. Graham Campbell, an alumnus of Union Theological seminary and the University of Georgia, a mission established three years ago has developed into an institutional service that is not only doing a most remarkable work in instilling religious ideals, but in vocational training, thus opening opportunities for efficient employment in many gainful occupations. The full details of these activities appear in the news columns today.

The keen interest taken by white citizens in bettering living and housing conditions, and in making useful the lives of the colored people, along lines of domestic economics and industry, is always most commendable. It is especially so in this instance by reason of the congestion of the district, and the urgent need for constructive welfare work.

The success of these activities demonstrate their usefulness in that an atmosphere of better health conditions, better morals and better economic conditions has been established where sorely needed, and is being maintained.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will inaugurate a membership drive this week, April 6-11, inclusive.

Last year the membership was tripled. This year the goal is to double the present membership.

All citizens, both men and women, are interested in the league because it is a great non-partisan political organization which endeavors to secure information on both sides of every question and give the citizens the benefit of it.

It does not control any votes, but encourages independent thinking. It is truly democratic. It believes that if the majority of citizens vote and have the facts before them, the best interests of society will be served, because the majority of people want what is best, and are able to judge if they can get the information on both sides.

The league encourages—through classes of its own and by offering speakers to other organizations—studies in political science. It believes that the education of citizens is the safeguard of the republic—that we cannot have a democracy without educated and intelligent citizens.

It does not endorse candidates. "Measures, not men," is one of its mottoes.

Since its organization it has stood for a new charter for Atlanta, and since 1922 it has been on record for the council-manager form of government. The only other political feature of its program is the reduction in the size of the democratic executive committee from 72 to 24, and elections late in the fall rather than early, when it is hot and many people are out of the city.

It is hoped and believed that the league, which is worthy of its great strides, will reach the membership goal it seeks this week.

THAT "ROAD TO RUIN."

On this page are some commendations from readers of The Constitution on a recent editorial entitled "The Road to Ruin."

In it we referred to the joy-riding tendency of the day to spend beyond resources, and to indulge luxuries that incomes could not possibly warrant, resulting too often in crimes that blighted otherwise promising lives, and carried distress and misery to the innocent.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the hazards attending reckless extravagances that capable means even cannot justify, and that from a lack of means make inevitable the most exacting penalties.

There is no way to make dishonesty pay. The professional crook—the denizen of the underworld—schemes to beat justice, but sooner or later justice exacts its own. The end of the criminal's career is always misery. There is no exception. Gerald Chapman is heralded as a master criminal, with education and poise and some elements of personal attractiveness, but there is nothing in store for him but the severest penalty of law for misused talent.

But the greater menace to society is from the jazz devotee—the joyrider—who is not a professional crook, nor an underworld study, not even inherently dishonest. He—or maybe "she"—finds the lure of extravagance demands more money than the honest income. The employer's cash box is easy from which to make a "borrow." Sooner or later the conscience yields to bolder peculations. And the brand of criminal goes across a brow that conservatism might have kept free from worry and care and distress.

The peace of mind of an honest person is worth more than all the joy rides and jazz on earth. "Fear nothing but to do wrong." The stricken conscience makes a coward of the bravest.

Avoid the road to ruin! And the only way to avoid it is to live within the honest income, whatever that income may be.

THE LEGION DRIVE.

Monday morning Atlanta will be called upon to answer the call once more that has made this city famous all over the world, in that the American Legion intends to raise $25,000 here as its quota for the national endowment fund for the temporary care of many disabled soldiers of the World war who have not been provided for by acts of congress, and for the benefit of the orphans of the men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

The legion expects to put this drive over the top Monday morning in two hours' time and thereby set a record. For Atlanta to do this will mean that one more step will have been made towards building up her already enviable reputation of never faltering when it comes to a worthy cause.

The legion has taken care of over 5,000 of the war orphans of its accord, but some 25,000 more are in need of homes, proper care, loving surroundings, a good education, so that they will be able to fight the battles of life on equal footing with children favored with living parents. If America does not rally to this call it may mean the thrusting of hundreds of these children into lives of degradation and crime which should not be, nor shall it be, if Atlanta, through her great heart, can help by the contribution of her mite to such a worthy cause.

Some of the auto speeders are too busy mowing down pedestrians to monkey with the right-of-way of railroad trains.

April can't fool the poets, for they're pretty well stocked with songs that fit his every mood.

Still, one can't ride a hobby horse and maintain a semblancce of dignity.

And now they are saying that jazz is largely responsible for the popularity of the Prince of Wales.

Philadelphia bids fair to become known as the city of brotherly booze.

THE SACRIFICE

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

Forgetful grasses cover
The heart that once beat true:
You did not love the lover—
The one who died for you.
But O the world of lovers
Of whom no heed we take,
Who, crucified, that death have died—
Died for a woman's sake.

II.

They sighed while Time was flying
Fast from the darkening skies;
Sweet-singing to the dying
That dimmed their dreaming eyes.
What joy to them was given
On earth—in realms above,
Who, hopeless, near Love's heaven,
Died for a woman's love?

III.

Yet lean to Love—the living,
Life's refuge, sweet with rest,
The wounded and forgiving—
Fly to his lonely breast.
Forgetful grasses cover
The hearts that once beat true:
Be Love to your own lover—
His last sweet dream of you.

George M. Brown Offers To Start State Publicity Fund With $1,000 Subscription

Editor Constitution: I read Mr. J. T. Holleman's letter, "Georgia From the Frank Viewpoint of a Native Georgian," and also your editorial. "The Duty of Georgians," in Monday's issue of the Constitution, with a great deal of interest, and I wish it were possible to induce every citizen (men and women) of our beloved state to read both articles. They are worthy of serious consideration by all of our people who love their state and have its interest at heart.

I think Mr. Holleman has made the correct diagnosis of Georgia and the conditions that have prevailed the last few years and suggested the remedy needed to bring prosperity to Georgia and her people, from the mountains to the seaboard, such as we have never experienced before in the history of the state. That is advertise.

I et the folks of our sister states and, indeed the entire world know Georgia and her people and resources. Tell them what is being produced at present by our farmers and what can be raised on Georgia lands, and the minerals and clays contained in our hills and mountains; also of our fruit and melon crops, and water powers scattered all over our state. Give them a list of the various kinds of manufactured articles our factories turn out and tell them where the factories are located, and how many people they employ.

Don't forget to tell them of our schools and colleges, located all over the state, and also of our churches, and our climate which enables our people to work during the entire year in comfort, if we but have the will to work.

In other words sell Georgia not only to our present inhabitants but to the people of our sister states, many of whom pass through our state in the fall and spring months each year, in automobiles as well as trains. When the opportunity thus given occurs, give these temporary guests a cordial welcome, and let them feel that we are sincere when we invite them to buy property and become our neighbors and permanent citizens of Georgia.

I think a good plan to secure the funds to advertise our state would be to try to get one thousand men and women who love and have faith in Georgia to give $1,000 each, payable in four annual payments of $250, to be available each year for the purpose of advertising or selling Georgia to prospective settlers.

I am willing to be one of that number to make such a subscription. Can't the Georgia newspapers secure nine hundred and ninety-nine other subscribers to such an advertising fund?

This fund should be under the control and management of a committee of representative Georgians selected from all parts of the state with Mr. Holleman or some other common-sense business man as its chairman.

None of this million dollar fund should be spent for salaries or expenses of any kind except to actually pay for the publication and distribution of such advertising matter as the committee may select.

All expenses necessary in getting up the facts and data for publication should be paid by the local committee of such section, such as the county farm demonstrator, or the county or town chamber of commerce or the rotary or kiwanis clubs or similar organizations of such towns or counties and thus furnish the necessary information for publication to the central committee without charge.

If this were done $250,000 spent each year for four years would enable the committee to publish and distribute an immense amount of valuable matter advertising every section of the state and to sell the state of Georgia to the whole world.

Let me add in conclusion that I have no selfish purpose to serve in making the above suggestion and agreeing to be one of one thousand Georgians to subscribe one thousand dollars to raise a million dollar advertising fund for Georgia.

The bank which I have the honor to serve confines its business to the city of Atlanta and its vicinity. We do not carry a single farm loan on our books, and we have no farm lands taken by foreclosure to sell.

I do it because I love my native state and I believe Georgia has the resources that if properly brought to the attention of the world and developed will make her the leading state of the union. I also believe, as stated above, that Mr. Holleman has in a very able and convincing way shown us what our duty is as citizens of Georgia.

It will require a large sum of money to finance a systematic campaign lasting several years to do this job of selling Georgia successfully. If we expect to accomplish anything worth while we can't afford to proceed in a small way. Spasmodic advertising will not bring the results desired.

Yours truly,
GEORGE M. BROWN,
President Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company.
Atlanta, Ga., April 1, 1925.

"The Rarest Signature in American History"

BY SAM W. SMALL.

A few months ago one of the finest collections of autographs ever offered for sale in the United States was auctioned in the city of Philadelphia. The most valuable single item was the charter of Pennsylvania, given to the people by William Penn in 1682. It was purchased at the sale by a New York collector for $25,000, and he offered to release it to the state of Pennsylvania at the price without any profit to himself. The Philadelphia Public Ledger inaugurated a popular subscription and the amount was speedily raised. The charter has just now been safely placed in the archives of the capitol of the state at Harrisburg.



The next most valuable item was what is known as "The Rarest Signature in American History," and whose signature do you suppose that is? It is that of Button Gwinnett, of Georgia, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and who was killed in a duel with General MacIntosh shortly after the declaration was signed. Gwinnett was the second of the signers to die, the first having been John Morton, of Pennsylvania, who died a natural death the month before Gwinnett, in 1777.

Gwinnett was an Englishman, and a merchant by vocation. The signature in this case was one attached to an indenture of mortgage under date of April 25, 1770. Only three or four of his authentic signatures are known to be in existence. The document was knocked down to a collector for $14,500, which is probably more actual money than Gwinnett ever owned in his lifetime.

Possibly among the old archives of Georgia there may exist another of these interesting autographs of the early Georgian, who seems to have used his pen so sparingly and if such should be the case, the attention of the legislature should be called to the fact. It might then very happily order the document to auction and thereby realize a neat little sum wherewith to effect that redaction of taxes which is perennially promised, and never appears.

Appreciate Editorial On "The Road to Ruin"

Editor Constitution: As a citizen and as a subscriber to your paper, I wish to thank you for the editorial, "The Road to Ruin," in this morning's paper.

It seems to me a pity that articles like this are hidden away on the editorial pages while the front pages of all our papers are covered with sensational headlines that get about all the consideration that is given by the average reader to the paper.

Let us pull together in efforts of all kinds to build up the characters of our citizens.

Very truly yours,
R. B. CUNNINGHAM,
Business manager Agnes Scott college.
Decatur, Ga., March 31, 1925.

Editor Constitution: I wish to express to you my sincere congratulations on your editorial of today entitled "The Road to Ruin." I wish that every individual in the nation could read it and take the suggestion to heart.

May many more of such type adorn the pages of The Constitution.

BASIL B. McGINTY,
Riverview, Ala., March 31, 1925.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

Moving Mountains.

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

There is a beautiful story of Jesus and His three friends going up on top of a mountain, and there being enwrapped in a radiant, heavenly glory. Like all such experiences the glory fades, and the four companions come slowly back to the valley, and to the every day experiences. And there at the foot of this mountain, whose summit has just been crowned with mysterious light, is a poor devil-possessed boy. Indeed, such a boy is waiting at the foot of every mountain of transfiguration. Unless one who has been up on the mountain top can bring something down to the valley, which will help the demoniac, the ascent and its experience is worthless.

In this story Jesus restores the boy to his right mind. Then His disciples, who had been vainly trying to make the cure, asked in pitiful impotence, "Why could not we cast them out?" Jesus makes this significant reply, "Because of your little faith." Usually people think of this "little faith," as meaning quantity. But Jesus was not talking about the quantity of faith, but the quality. Note His words of explanation. "If you had faith as a mustard seed"—that is if you had the mustard-seed-kind-of faith, you could say unto the mountain, "Be ye removed unto the depth of the sea."

Faith of a Mustard Seed.

There is a cheap and superficial kind of faith, of which there is a great abundance everywhere. It believes in God as a great magician, who does marvelous tricks. In the hour of need or panic it cries out to its God to justify this faith—to correct one's mistakes, and to do by magic the work which one should do himself. It is a faith which, in the presence of some supreme task calling for a passionate earnestness and a great sacrifice, vanishes into nothing.

Now the mustard-seed-wind-of faith, is a faith which grows. It gets bigger with difficulties. A mountain, instead of stopping it, is only a challenge to its vitality. So far from such a faith being unreasonable—a substitution of "I believe" for "I know"—it is planted in knowledge, and grows with reason.

Such a faith begins with "I know." One must know something in which to put one's faith. One must know somebody in whom to place one's trust. When we speak of a faith being reasonable, we do not mean that we are substituting reason for faith. I do not pretend to be able to explain all I believe, but I can explain why I believe it. I do not begin to understand all that I believe, but I do understand why I believe. There should always be "a reason for the faith that is in us."

It is from this standpoint that I maintain that the Christ faith is a reasonable faith. It is the belief that this world is made and directed by a God of right, and of live. So the world is made for the ultimate triumph of truth and righteousness, because truth and righteousness are divine. It believes that love is unconquerable and immortal. So, when faith in a righteous cause finds a mountain of difficulty athwart its pathway, it does not surrender because it is sure that the mountain does not belong there. It maintains that truth has the "right-of-way" and that the mountain can be removed This is very far from the childish credulity which would expect a fickle God to rear mountains one day, and toss them into the sea the next. It is something more profound, reasonable, and vital. It is faith in the nature of things."

The Authority of Soul.

So, when such a faith meets devils the strength of its reason is challenged. Devils are abnormal. They don't belong in human life. It is a belief that sin is always a usurper. A lie has taken the place which belongs to the truth. A cure has dispossessed a blessing. A frown has stolen the place of a smile, and love should rightly rule where hatred sits enthroned.

This was fundamental in the creed of Jesus, and just here is where He won His greatest victory. When He came into life He was met by the claim that the world belonged to the devil. The meaning of this was that human nature was naturally and essentially bad. We have to meet the same issue. Are devils born into the hearts of men, or are they usurpers? Or, put it in another way, is the bad we find in human nature natural or unnatural? The faith of Jesus was that the bad is unnatural. It is always an original good, which is out of place. The world being to God, and human nature was made in His image. It was for this reason that He declared, "They will hear my voice." His voice is the voice of a faith in the unconquerable power of righteousness and love. Here, after all, is the ultimate power, and the source of all rightful authority. Only he who loves has the right to rule. By that love could Jesus command devils, and remove mountains. Only by that same love can we conquer evils and remove mountains of difficulty.

MOTOR ETIQUETTE

Rules of the Road

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

After inviting the editor of an automobile magazine out to lunch I worked my usual dodge—handed down from Scot ancestors. When the check came I was tying my shoe laces. He paid it and suggested rather insinuatingly I write an article on motor etiquette.

Etiquette comes from the Siamese eti meaning having et, and quette which is the Siamese for plingk or "What have you?"

In the roar of this gasolene age we motorists are forgetting etiquette or "Having et, what have you" Hurry has made us neglectful of ordinary courtesy of the highway.

The man riding in splendor in his massive limousine should not feel ubiquitious. I hope no one muffed that one! The fellow in the one lunged rattle deserve consideration, even though slight.

After all, the roads belong to the people, or the state, or the county or somebody or other. If you are driving in an humble contrivance and see a lordly limousine bearing down upon you don't give way. The ambulance will take you home.

I have always thought the efforts of motorists to beat railroad trains to the crossing inconsiderate. It spots up the railroad engineer's vests.

Just the other day I was motoring through Westchester county. There was heavy traffic and a big car at my side tried to jockey me into the ditch. I gave the driver one glance and kept my temper. Jack Dempsey was driving.

Why should I go out of my way to bawl Jack Dempsey out on a public highway where there were no trees in sight to climb? In doing this I feel that a motorist no matter how badly embarrassed can be meek.

How often have we seen some perspiring motorist drawn up along the roadside putting on a new tire. We roll by shouting "Bright morning!" or something inconsequential, when highway courtesy should compel as to halt and give him succor—Boston for help.

Won't Hurt to Stop.

He may be a lone traveler or a long suffering hijacker who has fallen by the wayside. It will not hurt us one bit to stop, alight, remove our coat and help him on his way.

Outside of those who wear shoes that squeak, I have never thought it polite to run down pedestrians on the roads or streets. These people have their rights. No doubt many of them have their little joys and hopes just as well as the motorists.

To cut them down in the prime of life, strikes me as being mean tempered. It may be all right to sneak up behind them and give a quick loud blast of the horn. The standing high jump they do is always amusing and is no doubt good exercise for them. But to kill them outright is—no matter how you feel—vastly different.

Remember that the pedestrians, as unimportant as he seems, may have a car some day and you may be walking. That is the whirligig of life. Tomorrow, as I have always tried to emphasize in my writing, public speaking and hot dog eating contests, is another day. Mark that, and mark it well. Of course—pardon tittering behind the fan—if you must mark twain, do so at your own risk.

We were speaking of Mr. Einstein and his theories. No, that's wrong. O, yes, I know. Motor etiquette. I have, with no false mustache or anything up either sleeve to deceive you, formulated a set of rules for the motorists.

These rules are ball bearing, non skid and have a malachite base. They may be yodeled, whispered or played on a player piano.

Rule 1.—In driving in the dark with one hand, keep the other arm firmly about her waist. In this way you will likely go through the wind shield together.

Rule 2.—Have a first aid kit ready at all times for innocent pedestrians.

Rule 3.—If a traffic policeman tells you to pull up at the curb, say: "Why lieutenant I had no idea I was doing wrong!" That gets him.

Rule 4.—Never tell a court magistrate that it is none of his business how fast you were going and why doesn't he get his hair cut?

Rule 5.—Have you had a hanging in your family lately? (This has nothing to do with motor etiquette but it fills up space. And I need the money.)

Rule 6.—If you run over a loose hen in the road stop, go back to the owner and tell him you are sorry. The next day send him an egg. Nearly all hens started out like that.

Rule 7.—If you bump a car in heavy traffic, jump out and crave the owner's pardon. Take two cigars from his vest, offer him a match and ask him if he has seen the latest Winter Garden revue

Rule 8.—Never run down a man with a long beard. You might find after a block or so that you are dragging him along.

Rule 9.—Don't run a flivver through a small town at night with the cut-out open to give the impression you are driving a Rolls. That's old stuff. And nobody cares anyway.

Rule 10.—If you accidentally brush an innocent pedestrian and get grease spots on his white trousers offer him the use of the gasolene tank to remove them at no higher rate than the average dry cleaner.

Politeness Pays.

The motorist must learn just as well as the department store floorwalker that politeness pays. Politeness has put the braided cut-a-way coat with the carnation in the buttonhole on the floor-walker and, we don't exactly know how, but it may put a raccoon coat on the motorist. Things happen that way.

Men should always give women the right of way. This rule applies to practically all of the female of the species save the buck teeth debutantes in the low slung roadsters.

How often have you been under a car tinkering with some gadget or other and had questions fired at you by a group of nit-wits? You have lost your temper, skin off your back and got grease drops in your eyes. That is not etiquette. Always be polite.

If, after you have been groveling in the dirt for a half hour, some loose brained idiot strolls up picking his teeth and inquires.

"Something wrong with the car?"

Don't begin cussing in all languages—including the Scandanavian. Merely say sweetly: "No indeed, I have just crawled under here to get out of the sun."

You might add: "And how is your old straw hat?" but do not tinge it with sarcasm.

Motorists are apt to grow excited over trivialities. Take for example something like this:

You are motoring through a strange city and in an effort to light a cigar you give the steering wheel a certain wrench and find that you have gone through the front plate glass window of the Elite Furniture store in Big Pump, Mich.

Naturally a crowd collects. First shake the glass out of your hair and when the proprietor comes rushing up, yawn rather nonchalantly and ask:

"Did the crash disturb you?"

If he seems put out by the matter, keep calm. Inquire after members of his family and if business has been good. Keep his mind off the plate glass window by showing him a few match tricks.

If this doesn't seem to pacify him take up the subject of aeons. Or astronomy. Ask him if he realizes that all big stars are simply young stars which will eventually shrink and that the smaller stars are only older ones that have contracted with the passage of time.

Explain to him in detail that he need have no fear of a sunless and heatless world in his time as the sun will keep losing weight for fifteen billions of billions of years before it grows too small to perform its proper functions in terrestrial circles. Suggest he will probably not be selling furniture then.

Then back out and glide away. You will notice that in following this formula you have never veered from the path of politeness. You have not uttered one impolite word to the furniture dealer.

These lessons in motor etiquette are going to mean much to this age, if carefully followed. Real soon I expect to think up something that will probably revolutionize the entire industry. I have a fresh supply of pills and a new pipe and anything may happen.

Those wishing ring-side seats, ask for Jake at your nearest garage. And tell him I sent you.

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WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

The Cripple at the Beautiful Gate

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Acts 3:1-11)

Now Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour.

And a certain man lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple;

Who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple asked an alms.

And Peter, fatsening his eyes upon him with John, said, Look on us.

And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something of them.

Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk.

And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ancle bones received strength.

And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God.

And all the people saw him walking and praising God:

And they knew that it was he which sat for alms at the Beautiful gate of the temple: and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened unto him.

And as the lame man which was healed held Peter and John, all the people ran together unto them in the porch that is called Solomon's, greatly wondering.

"And a certain man lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them which entered into the temple." So we read in the third chapter of Acts.

A cripple always excites sympathy, though in later years many of them have found useful avocations by which they are able to earn a livelihood. In olden times they were more dependent upon charity and took advantage of such positions as the temple door—a mute compliment to the generosity of those who frequented the temple.

The first lesson to be drawn from this story of Peter's healing of the cripple is to be found in the fact that this compliment is both real and significant. The opinion that people form of acquaintances is expressed in the attitude of those who know them.

Sheridan, in the trial of Warren Hastings, uttered a withering indictment against the prisoner at the bar when he said that no one approached him except to appeal to his cupidity—nothing but money could move him to action. The solicitors who seek subscriptions to worthy enterprises are careful about whom they approach; some citizens are always on such lists because they are known to be generous and public spirited; others are never solicited.

Our Liberal Land.

It is a matter to be spoken with pride that our nation's reputation is such that every worthy cause throughout the world expects a cordial reception in the United States, and receives it. Our nation contributes more in the form of disinterested benevolence than any other nation that lives or ever lived.

And it should do so for two reasons—first, because the wealth here is large in amount and widely distributed; second, because we have received more from other countries than any other nation. The best blood of Europe is combined in our citizens and we have, through those of foreign birth, learned of the successes and failures that have attended governmental and social experiments in other countries. It would be a shame if our nation, so richly blessed and so largely indebted for benefits received, was not the most liberal of all lands.

The cripple, seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, appealed for alms. When Peter, attracting his attention by his gaze, said, "Look on us," the crippled man turned to him expecting to receive money. But Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have, give I thee." Then, invoking the name of "Jesus Christ of Nazareth," he commanded the cripple to walk.

All Can Give Something.

Here we find the second lesson. Peter could not give the silver or gold that the unfortunate man desired and expected, but he gave him something better.

It is not possible for all to give largely of money, but it is possible for all to give what they have and that is often, as in this case, more valuable than money.

We are too apt to limit our expectations to money and we are also liable to overestimate the relative value of monetary gifts as compared with various forms of service. In these days of large donations we overestimate the importance of big givers and big gifts and underestimate the importance of those who give less in money but more in real value.

Take our Christian colleges, for instance. They often have their drives for funds and in these drives sometimes the aim is to secure a few large subscriptions. It is much easier to raise a fund of a million from a half dozen rich men or women than to collect it in small amounts from a large number of friends of the college; and yet an endowment made up of the gifts of a large number means much more to a college than an endowment equally large furnished by a few large contributors.

What Counts in Giving.

The Bible tells us that where one's treasure is his heart will be also. If a multitude contribute a few dollars each they become fast friends of the institution; their hearts follow their gifts and their children and those whom they can influence follow also.

The greatest college asset is the student; money is only important as it furnishes an equipment that draws the student. Small gifts send more students to a college than large donations can draw, not to speak of the educational value of giving to those who give.

Those who can give but a little must not be ashamed to give what they can. It is the sacrifice required that counts. The widow who gave but two mites won the approval of the Savior.

And so it is with the support given to churches; a church supported by the state lacks the zeal of the church supported by contributing members. Paul pays a high tribute to the Macedonians (II Cor. 8:3). He tells how they gave even more than was expected of them and urged the apostles to receive it and spend it. The secret is found in the fact that "they first gave their own selves."

Giving One's Self.

Every church member can give something, and one's self is the most important thing that can be given. All can attend service—that is the easiest contribution they can make and it is really one of the most valuable contributions that can be made.

A full house is an inspiration to the speaker as well as a stimulus to the congregation. A crowd supplies enthusiasm that is impossible in an audience scattered over a hall but partially filled. Five hundred people crowded into a room that will only seat 400 is usually much more responsive than a 1,000 persons scattered about over a hall that seats 2,000.

The church members who come regularly—to the evening service and the prayer meeting as well as to the morning service—mean more to a church than a few rich members who send their money but do not themselves attend.

Sympathy is also an easy thing to give and it is a priceless gift. Sympathy is the world's greatest need.

Charles Wagner, in his great book, "The Simple Life" brings a stinging indictment against those who become the slaves of their possessions. Paul described the love of money as "the root of all evil," or as the new version has it, "a root of every kind of evil." Love of money not only concentrates the individual's attention upon a thing unworthy of the highest thought, but —what is scarcely less demoralizing—it diverts attention from things more important.

Supporting Righteous Causes.

Love of brother is the fulfilling of the second of the two great commandments into which Christ condensed the ten, and brotherhood is an expression of sympathy. If we love our neighbor as ourselves, we will feel the same concern about his welfare as we do about our own; that is the best definition of sympathy—it is not sorrow or pity, but identity of interest.

Tolstoy was so deeply impressed with the world's need of sympathy that he advocated what is known as "bread labor." He argued that actual and constant acquaintance with toil is necessary to keep one in sympathy with the toiling multitudes.

One can also give support to righteous causes. A vote may seem like a very insignificant thing, and yet one vote sometimes determines an election. Why should we expect others to be more vigilant than ourselves? If we only kept in mind the fact that it has cost the lives of millions of the best and bravest to secure popular government, we would be more willing to make the slight sacrifice that it requires to vote at both election and primary.

Open Support.

A number of patriotic organizations joined in trying to bring out a full vote at the last presidential election, but with all their efforts they succeeded in bringing to the polls but a bare majority of those who enjoyed the privilege of suffrage—and that election was to determine the policy of the federal government for four years.

Open support of a cause is even more valuable than a secret ballot rightly cast. The ballot is not known until after the election is over and even then the identity of the voters is carefully concealed, while advocacy of a cause gives to it whatever influence the advocate has. If every professing Christian was as interested in his government as he should be, and as bold in the defense of righteousness as it is his duty to be, it would not take long to remedy every abuse and purge our land of every evil.

"What I have, that I give"—as the revised version has Peter saying to the beggar—might well be hung up in every Christian home to remind the occupants of a sacred duty imposed by their profession.

The Same Power.

The cripple was healed. His feet and ankle bones immediately received strength. Th word "immediately" is the key word in the miracle.

The power that performs such miracles is the same that works the miracles in nature, but nature requires time. The chicken is in the egg when it drops from the hen, but it requires three weeks of the hen's warmth to develop the germ into a hungry and noisy chicken. We can no more understand the reason for the chicken or the reason for the wheat that grows from the grain or for the apple that reddens on the tree than we can the reason for the cure of the cripple.

But we are accustomed to the things that move slowly and they do not astonish us as the things do that are done without the intervening elements of time. Christ performed miracles and He bestowed upon His disciples the power that He employed; here, in the case of the cripple, that power was exercised.

"Seeing is believing," as the saying goes; the people saw the cripple walking and praising God. They recognized that he was the same man who sat at the Beautiful gate, "and they were filled with wonder and amazement."

The Power to Give.

And that wonder and amazement are still felt when miraculous power is manifested. The supernatural is convincing. The living church of God has grown because it rests upon a power higher than man and ministers to that in man which defies the physical senses.

The invisible power manifested by the Almighty in the creation of the world and now manifested by Him daily as He rules the universe, like the power manifested by the Saviour while on earth and still manifested by Him in the redemption of sinners, is made known by its results.

The cleansing of lepers was apparent to the eyes of those who beheld the lepers after they were cured; the cleansing of the human heart today is as clearly proven to those who see the change that is wrought in the life.

Christians have not the power to work this spiritual change, but they can bring the gospel to those who need it and bring sinners to the foot of the cross. This power they have and this they can give.

"What I have, that give I thee."

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Beautiful Homes

American women are keen for beautiful homes. The creation of a room of distinctive beauty becomes a simple matter when you use pieces of Solid Silver in harmony with the furnishings of your home.

See the collection of the newest designs in Solid Silver now on display.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Established 38 Years

Among Us Georgians

Some Observations by W. C. WOODALL

The Georgia Real Estate association is squarely behind a movement to raise $150,000 for advertising Georgia. If it is done, the stars will not stop in their courses, and sunrise and sunset can safely be depended upon to function daily with their traditional regularity for quite some time yet. It may be a big thing for Georgia—and it certainly will be, in a sense—and yet it will not be a sensational sum for a state to expend for advertising, especially a commonwealth that years ago won the proud title of Empire state of the south.

And it will not be a novel thing, or an unprecedented thing, either, but rather the expected, normal thing, in the view of the enlightened judgment of today on the broad subject of publicity.

In justification of this statement, we will look around just a bit, see what we see—and be impressed with the comparative modesty of the proposed Georgia campaign in the view of the necessities of the case, the tremendously big subject to be exploited, and the manner in which cities, counties and sections are cheerfully appropriating substantial sums for advertising.

* * * *

We will first, in the friendliest sort of way, take a look at what our now-famous neighbor to the south, Florida, is doing in the way of advertising. The dullest can sense the intimate connection between Florida publicity and Florida prosperity.

J. T. Holleman, president of the Southern Mortgage company, writing in The Atlanta Constitution last Monday, expressed so admirably what should be the proper attitude of us Georgians to our rapidly developing neighbor-state, that it is well to quote two or three sentences from his exceedingly interesting article. Mr. Holleman said:

"We should be grateful to Florida for showing us the way. Ever since the Civil war, the attitude of people in other parts of the country toward the south has been, 'Can there be any good thing come out of Nazareth?' Florida has replied to this challenge and said, 'Come and see.' And now they come in ever-increasing numbers and see with ever-growing amazement. . . I believe that when the facts about Georgia are known, we will see the same thing occurring in this state that has taken place and is now taking place in our neighboring state to the south."

* * * *

Let us browse around in Florida a bit, interviewing cities and counties as to how much they spend for advertising, and whether they are pleased with results—pleasure in such matters usually being expressed in a practical way, in increased appropriations for publicity.

We will make a start away down the east coast, say at Miami, which name is not an altogether unknown term these days. For the fiscal year ending April 1 the Miami Chamber of Commerce expended about $185,000 for advertising, publicity, entertainment and salaries of the force carrying on this work. It is expected that the advertising appropriation there for the fiscal year just beginning will exceed $200,000. These figures, like all others quoted in this article, are official.

Miami Beach appropriates $30,000 annually for advertising.

* * * *

From Miami we run up to the Palm Beaches, to find that West Palm Beach appropriated $40,000 for advertising in 1924 and increased the 1925 appropriation to $60,000.

Across Florida we go, pausing at the beautiful city of Orlando. A two-mill publicity tax in the city renders approximately $45,000 available for advertising, while the Orange County Chamber of Commerce derives approximately $17,000 from a one-mill publicity tax. These sums are sometimes supplemented by public subscription, and this year the Orlando Chamber of Commerce has increased its available fund by $25,000, which is to be used for both entertainment and advertising.

* * * *

For the 1924-25 season the Tampa Board of Trade expended a total publicity fund of $30,000. This money is derived from a one-mill tax levy made by the city of Tampa and the county of Hillsborough.

St. Petersburgh's tax budget carries an item of $135,000, covering advertising and also public entertainment of visitors after their arrival. Fifty thousand dollars is spent for direct newspaper and magazine advertising, $38,000 for a band for the winter season and the balance for miscellaneous expenditures in this connection. The tax budget for advertising, not including the cost of the band, increased from $60,600 last year to $96,200 the present year, "and we have every reason to believe that we will have a liberal fund for advertising for the season of 1925-26," a St. Petersburg correspondent advises.

* * * *

Jacksonville has budgeted $76,000 for the current year for advertising.

Sarasota had available $28,500 for advertising this season.

Fort Myers appropriates $23,000 for advertising, and this is supplemented by $8,000 received from Lee county.

* * * *

A Florida correspondent in close touch with the situation advises:

"We estimate that the total advertising budget of the commercial organizations of the state, plus what little is spent directly by the city commissioners or county commissioners, will total considerably more than a half-million dollars, but that is not all used for paid advertising or literature; for employment of bands, expenses for entertaining distinguished parties, etc., are classified as advertising."

* * * *

The Florida Development board has served a group of Florida business men in recent months in sounding out sentiment for a publicly financed advertising campaign with a minimum seat at $200,000. After more than half of this amount had been pledged, some of those who were instrumental in starting the campaign and who had made pledges expressed the thought that the money should come from state appropriation, so the solicitation of subscriptions for such a fund was discontinued. A questionnaire was then sent to all members of the Florida Development board and to the chambers of commerce of the state asking their views regarding a state appropriation for advertising, the money to be expended under direction of this organization, "and there was practically no opposition to this program from those who replied."

* * * *

These paragraphs give glimpses of what a few Florida cities and counties, here and there, are doing in the matter of advertising. It is by no means a complete report on Florida publicity but it gives an idea of the scale on which the communities of that rapidly developing state advertise. They regard advertising as a serious and highly important matter of business, not simply a fad or an incident or as a minor item in their great program of development. Georgia, just across the state line, sees exactly what publicity is doing for her neighbor.

STATE BANKERS MEET IN MACON APRIL 24

Macon, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—S. S. Miller, of New York, educational director for the American Bankers' association, will be one of the principal speakers at the two-day meeting of the Georgia Bankers' association meeting to be held here April 24-25.

More than 500 bankers are expected to attend the meeting.



Things New and Old About The Bible

The Peril of Reactionism

BY REV. W. P. KING,
Pastor First Methodist Church
Gainesville, Ga.

The Peril of Reactionism.

There are a number of rather vociferous ecclesiastics who insist on holding to the hurtful conservatism of a former age, while of course yielding at some points to avoid absolute absurdity. Cardinal Bellarmine contended that the doctrine of the incarnation depended on the retention of the Ptolemaic astronomy. Clauzius insisted that the very continuance of religion depended on the divine origin of Hebrew punctuation. Peter Martyr made everything sacred depend on the literal acceptance of Genesis. John Wesley held to the necessity of belief in witchcraft. Bishop Wilberforce insisted that the doctrine of the incarnation depended on the Genesis statement of the method of man's origin. Canon Liddon contended that Christianity depended on a literal belief in universal flood, in transformation of Lot's wife into a pillar of salt, and the sojourn of Jonah in the whale. Pusey contended that Christianity must stand or fall with the early date of the book of Daniel. Bishop Colenso was a pioneer in realizing the danger of tying religion and morality to interpretations of Scripture more and more widely seen and felt to be contrary to the facts. He pointed out the peril of sham explanation.

When some of his students questioned him he determined to tell the truth. He says "Shall a man speak lies in the name of the Lord? I determined not to do so." Jesus has been termed a Son of Fact. Our own age is characterized by a passion for verification.

Truth Harmonize.

We are convinced that truths in the scientific realm are sacred and that all truths harmonize.

Face to face with this spirit there is the urgent demand of wise mediatorship. The problem still confronts us as to how we shall place primary stress on the essential truths in a time of transition.

Jesus speaks of "things new and old."

He had to face the questions of new and old in the realm of truth.

W. T. Davison says: "There must be a right relation between the abiding and transient. No religion can meet the needs of man which does not on the one hand preserve unchanged the eternal principles of right and wrong, and on the other hand take full account of new conditions, new knowledge, and new requirements."

Jesus superseded that which had been said "to them of old time" by His authoritative word, "I say unto you."

Without breaking with the past, He vindicated the right and duties of the present.

"Old things need not be therefore true,
O brother man, nor yet the new;
Ah, still awhile the old thought retain
And yet consider it again."

There has grown up a wide discrepancy between the knowledge of the learned few, and the opinions of the multitude.

The divergence between the professor and the pastor, the university and the church, is greater possibly than at any other time in the world's history, except at the time of the renaissance.

Two Types.

Are we to have two types of Christianity, the one exoteric, and the other esoteric?

Professor Gerald Birney Smith makes the following pertinent observation: "It would be a calamity if the piety of the churches and the learning of the schools were to become so alienated from each other that the organized institutions of Christianity were willing to forego the scientific criticism and guidance which scholarship can furnish, and if the work of the scholars were to find no direct outlet into the religious activities of our day."

The breach between the church and the university is said to be widening throughout Christendom and especially in Europe.

The perplexity of divinity is well known, and some have so far failed to make the transition from the old to the new as to renounce the study of theology. The confusion of the controversy has brought a feeling of perplexity to ministers, who as pastors, have had small opportunity for accurate knowledge of all the issues involved.

There is the urgent need of wise truth-loving mediators, who, like Jesus, shall know how to "bring out of their treasures things new and old."

If the Christian faith is not to receive hurt, the chasms must be bridged between the highest and most reverent Christian scholarship and the mass of church membership.

Intellectual truth and spiritual life cannot be kept separate in watertight compartments of the mind.

Athens Summer School To Draw Many Teachers; Many Courses Planned

Athens, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—About 2,500 teachers are expected at the University of Georgia summer school this year. Everything is being planned for their comfort, instruction and entertainment. Thousands of teachers hold provisional state certificates. Under the new state regulations these are given two more years to convert their cereitificates into professional certificates by completing 18 semester hours in education and methods.

The summer school offers scores of courses by prominent educators to meet the state requirements. This, too, under the delightful environment of Athens and at the lowest cost.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

SHALLOW EDUCATION.

Boys and girls in Evanston, Ill., schools have recently shown up the educational deficiency of that city in a convincing way. Evanston ought to be ashamed of the record, but Evanston is not different from the majority of American cities in this respect, for in very few places indeed has education in school caught up with the theoretical schedule or with education on paper. In New York state there is a discrepancy of this kind that amounts to a scandal—and the New York state educational authorities resent any effort to call the people's attention to the scandal.

In Evanston the boys and girls in the 11 to 15-year age group have been given some simple tests worked out by the department of the interior. Of 100 boys, only 9 passed the tests; of 131 girls not one passed the tests. This is indeed a sorry showing for a city which kids itself and the world that it is up-to-date. Evanston is the home town of Vice President Dawes, who is speeding up the United States senate, and of John Flint Dille, famed for his success in restoring circulation to sick newspapers. And yet education in Evanston is so shallow that they have to keep it dark lest the sunshine dry it up. The children can wade right through it without ever getting their feet wet.

In one school, of 54 boys tested, only 24 could jump 5 feet 9 inches. Of those 24 boys in the 11 to 15-year age group who were able to jump the length of a man, only 7 could run 50 yards in 8 seconds.

That is a miserable record. The extraordinary boys who could jump a man's length and cover the 50-yard dash in 8 seconds were able to chin themselves four times and throw a baseball 130 feet. These seven boys must have moved to Evanston from some place not long ago! At any rate education seems to have made a deeper impression on them.

Out of 131 girls of the same age group in Evanston schools only 18 passed a balancing test which consisted of walking the 2-inch edge of a 12-foot 2x4, turning in the middle, walking backward half the length and a deep knee flexion (squatting) while standing on the toes crosswise of the beam. Only three of these girls passed the easy running test for girls and all of them failed in the basketball throw.

In many public schools where they make a pretense of physical education the gymnasium period once or twice a week amounts to a badly organized loaf, for the very reason that the educational authorities neither give credits for good work in this farcical course nor require the pupils to maintain any definite standard or meet any test or examination, as in the subjects the educational authorities really care about. This grave slight on the part of the educational authorities is a betrayal of the people's confidence, for wherever public money is appropriated for physical education it is certainly the people's intention and will that such education be given in fact and not in the careless fashion which one finds in the public schools in New York state, at any rate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Lead Pencil.

My son has the habit of holding the lead end of his pencil in his mouth. Is there any danger of lead poisoning from such a habit? (Mrs. S. B. R.)

Answer—No. The "lead" is graphite-carbon and harmless. But son should learn to keep pencils out of his mouth as a matter of hygiene.

Muscle Bound.

Please explain what the condition known as "muscle bound" is and tell how to prevent or cure it. (W. R.)

Answer—The hypertrophied (overdeveloped or enlarged) muscles of the fellow who persistently follows the exercises laid down by various mail order strong men are by this wrong kind of development or training rendered incapable of graceful, skillful or dexterous use. Such abnormal development makes the man muscularly self-conscious. In any contest calling for skill or agility the "strong man" is outclassed by the scientifically trained athlete, whose muscles do not stick out noticeably. Too much badly trained muscle not only makes the man "muscle bound," but the overdeveloped muscles become parasites in his vitality which is wasted in providing for the nourishment and maintenance of the "superb" masses of inefficient muscle. A curious circumstance which seldom occurs to the unsophisticated youth who contemplates investing in some fishical culture "course" is that none of the merchants who market such wares ever demonstrates, except in his photographs, that the "superb" muscular hypertrophy is of any use in a race or contest or even in life.

Habersham County Votes Tax Exemption On New Industries

Clarkesville, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—On Saturday, March 28, an election was held in Habersham county for the purpose of voting on the question of exempting certain industries from county taxes for a period of five years. The returns from all precincts have been consolidated and shows that only six votes in the entire county were cast against the exemption.

At the same time the incorporated towns of Cornelia, Clarkesville and Demorest voted on this question and the returns show practically a unanimous vote in favor of tax exemption.

The class of new industries as referred to in the act which was passed at the extraordinary session of the legislature and approved December 19, 1923, are to be relieved of county as well as city taxes for a period of five years dating from the beginning of construction work on plants.

KODAKERS
KNOW WHERE TO SEND YOUR FILMS
THE BEST WORK
You are entitled to the best results from your efforts and expense.
Men in OUR OWN laboratory produce the best prints possible from your negatives. No rush. Velox paper used exclusively. Write for price list.
CONE ATLANTA
E. H. CONE, Inc., (4 stores) Atlanta
Largest Amateur Photographic Laboratory in the South.

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES

The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank

Officers

Robert F. Maddox, Chairman of the Board
Thomas K. Glenn, President

VICE PRESIDENTS
James S. Floyd
H. Warner Martin
Henry W. Davis
Thomas J. Peeples
Evert A. Bancker
J. S. Kennedy
James F. Alexander
R. B. Cunningham

CASHIER
Ernest W. Ramspeck

COMPTROLLER
Dameron Black

ASSISTANT CASHIERS
D. B. Desaussure
Harry H. Johnson
Leo Stillman
Ernest A. Fowler
O. C. Bradford, Jr.
P. M. Smoak
H. G. Walker
Miss Jay Spencer Knapp
Fred McSwain
G. P. Sasser

Trust Company of Georgia

Officers

Robert F. Maddox, Chairman of the Board
Thomas K. Glenn, President
Dameron Black, Secretary and Treasurer

James S. Floyd, Vice President
H. Warner Martin, Vice President
William C. Wardlaw, Vice President
Robt. G. Stephens, Trust Officer
James J. Goodrum, Jr., Vice President
Richard W. Courts, Asst. Vice President
Charles T. Hopkins, Manager Real Estate Dept.
William L. Pomeroy, Asst. Trust Officer

Personal Service

THE OFFICERS of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank and its affiliated institution, the Trust Company of Georgia, were selected by the Board of Directors because of their individual and combined ability to represent the South's largest capitalized financial institution.

These officers are men of mature judgment and long experience in banking, and with a knowledge of many other lines of business. They know the needs and possibilities of the South. Their experience and advice is at the disposal of the customers of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank and the Trust Company of Georgia.

A combined invested capital of $11,000,000; resources of more than $65,000,000 and a perfectly balanced personnel makes possible an exceptional financial service for those who do business with these institutions.

Upon Our Record of Constructive Service We Invite Your Account

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

PRYOR ST. OFFICE, Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.
WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE, Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.
PEACHTREE ST. OFFICE, Corner Peachtree St and Luckie St.

Combined Resources Over $65,000,000

COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, $11,000,000

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'Dressmaker of Paris' Stars Leatrice Joy At Howard Theater

Here is the season's great picture and fashion revue. Leatrice Joy as the young French midinette who meets an American soldier and falls in love with him. "Fifi" as she is called, has desires to become a famous dressmaker and after her lover leaves for the front line trenches she never hears from him again while she is in France. She, in a few years, becomes famous and is known as "The Dressmaker from Paris." She comes to America where she opens up a wonderful modiste shop and specializes in presenting wonderful style shows with fourteen of America's prettiest models. She has great success with these showings and again success comes to her. Billy Brent returns from France and goes to a small town in Illinois where he again takes up the management of his prospective father-in-law's department store. Things are dull in the little town and with father's vacation period near at hand the young son-in-law decides to make things hum around town. During father's absence "Fifi" is got in touch with, she recognizing the face of her old sweetheart on the letter head that had been written requesting her services for a special style show, immediately takes up the proposition. She and her fourteen wonderful models arrive amid a great ovation from the townfolk and elaborate preparations are made for the wonderful style and fashion revue. Father returns unexpectedly, surprised, demands an explanation but upon seeing the girls he forgets about his fit of anger. "Fifi," known as "The Dressmaker of Paris," and the young son-in-law renew their acquaintance, but she finds out that he is engaged to marry and his future wife asks her to design her wedding gown. This she does under a cloudburst of tears, but only to find out later that she really loves another.

The fashion show is presented amidst pomp and glory, but "Fifi" in protecting the old father's daughter is acclaimed by the villagers as an undesirable character and is about to be marched out of town when the old man learns the truth, explaining everything to the villagers' satisfaction. "Fifi" and Brent leave to be married.

Another feature of the Howard offering is the Howard-Frohsin fashion revue and style. Twenty-five local beauties have been selected to display the wonderful gowns and dresses that will be shown. Three elaborate stage sets have been arranged for, and several stage acts and other surprises will be offered. This coming week is a gala week at the Howard, the fashion show, coming as it does on week prior to Easter and opera week. The fashion show will take place three times daily at the regular de luxe performances and four times on Saturday.

In keeping with the standard and character of the program at the Howard this week, the Howard symphony orchestra, under direction of Alex Keese, will present the well-known overture by Ambrose Thomas, "Mignon." In line with the policy of Mr. Keese, in presenting novel and unique ideas he is using in connection with the overture one of the Robert Bruce overture series films, which greatly enhances the beauty of the born solo. The music for the Howard-Frohsin revue was written by Mr. Keese, collaborating with William Untermoehlen, staff arranger of the Howard. The lyrics are original and were written by the well known newspaper man, Ernest Rogers. The feature picture, "The Dressmaker of Paris," is scored around two popular musical comedies, "Mlle. Modiste" and the "Singing Girl," both by the beloved composer, Victor Herbert.

Metropolitan Artist

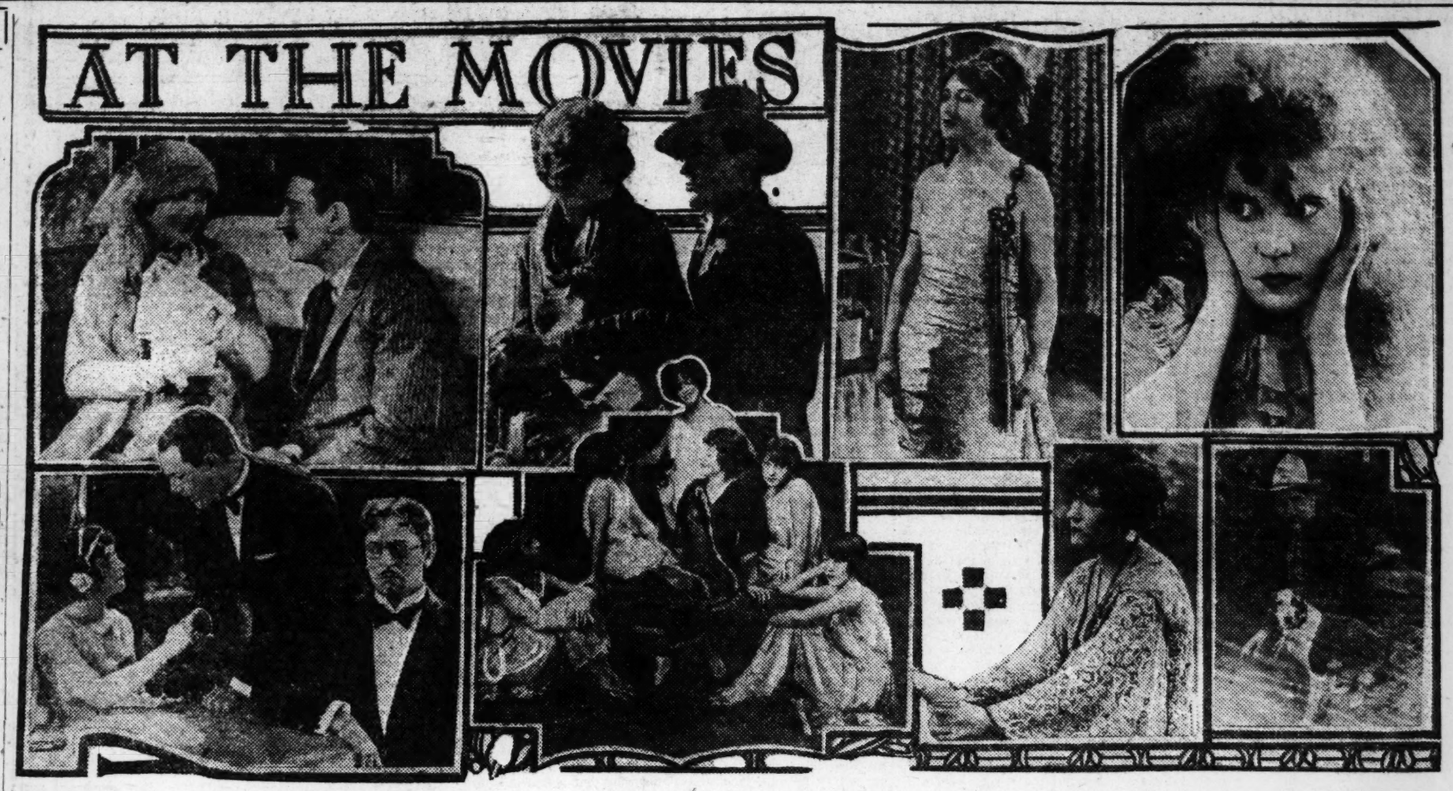


ADOLPH VERDI.

Adolph Verdi, the young man who handles the piano at the Metropolitan theater—Atlanta boy not yet out of his teens—will this week render solo seltctions from the Metropolitan stage.

Besides the big feature picture two of the latest Broadway one-steps are featured by Enrico Leide in the overture this week. Oh, Mister, and How-Wah-Ya are from the pen of Hugo Frey, the popular New York pianist-composer. An oriental stage presentation featuring Miss Virginia includes Kashmiri song and Hindu song and the special Atlanta film will contain a program of local music. As an added attraction Adolph Verdi, of the Metropolitan orchestra, will play three jazz hits: "My Best Girl," "All Alone," "Alabamy Bound." For the main picture the ballad, "I Want Your Love," predominates.

Of interest to Atlantans will be the second section of "Things You Ought to Know About Atlanta," scenes of the Lions', Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Council of Jewish Women and some special scenes of the Junior League Follies, taken in the theater during the recent follies show. The Metropolitan News and Views complete the program.



Reading from left to right, top: Scene from "The Dressmaker From Paris," featuring Leatrice Joy, at the Howard theater. Next, scene with Owen Moore and Dorothy Devoe, in "The Code of the West," at the Rialto. Next, Ruth Clifford, at the Metropolitan soon. Top, right, Mae Marsh in "The Birth of a Nation," at the Alamo No. 2, starting Monday. Lower left, scene from "Narrow Street," at Loew's Grand, featuring Matt Moore. Center, Anna Coleman's Dancers, who are an added attraction with the Frohsin-Howard Fashion Show. Next, Gloria Swanson at the Palace theater, Inman Park, in "Manhandled." Lower right, Leo Maloney at the Alamo No. 1 at Five Points in "Not Built for Running."

'THE NARROW STREET' LOEW'S GRAND PICTURE

Matt Moore, specialist in whimsical humor, has undertaken another important motion picture assignment. This time he portrays the role of Simon Haldane in Edwin Bateman Morris' "The Narrow Street," which the Warner Bros. have made into a photoplay, and which will be presented all next week at Lowe's Grand theater.

Mr. Moore—of the well-known family of screen actors, which includes his brothers, Tom and Owen Moore in addition to himself—may be said to have drifted into a rather unusual position in his chosen profession during the past ten years. Long ago he showed a particular aptitude for a certain type of role which crops up not infrequently in the picture business and which few leading men can play. Not by accident, but design, he gave this particular type of role a great deal of abstract study—and the result has been that nowadays when one of these parts appears in a picture there is no thought of getting any person other than Matt Moore to play it.

Was "Passionate Pilgrim."

"Matt Moore roles" have become as much a part of the industry as the director's megaphone. And the situation is more or less restrictive since Mr. Moore can play only one role at a time and if more than one develops under pressure some picture will have to suffer.

"Specialist in whimsical humor" very clearly conveys the idea of the parts in question. Some years ago there was a picture made called "The Passionate Pilgrim." The male lead was a studious book-wormish young man who seemed to live in a world entirely foreign to those around him. Matt Moore played the part to the tremendous satisfaction of those who had read a series of stories in a national magazine in which this "passionate pilgrim" had been the central character.

Much more recently "Captain Applejack," played on Broadway for a year or more, proved very successful because of the highly skilled performance of Wallace Eddinger in a role which was much akin to Matt Moore's in "The Passionate Pilgrim." When the play became motion picture property there seemed only one motion picture actor in the world to handle the title role—and Matt Moore scored again.

Like "Applejack."

In "The Narrow Street" Simon Haldane, the male lead, is another "Passionate Pilgrim" or "Captain Applejack"—quiet, refined, cultured, absent-minded to the extent of being the only occupant of his own little world despite the hubub and whirl of those about him—and Matt Moore once more seemed the only actor for the part, and was engaged.

Those who have read "The Narrow Street" and also know Mr. Moore's highly specialized abilities in the whimsical roles, will be ready to concede that his presence in the cast as Simon Haldane, practically guarantees photoplay entertainment of exceptional excellence. They know, too, that the story itself is a lot bigger than any player in the cast, since it is one of the most delightful mystery yarns that has been spun in years—a mystery yarn without murder, theft, or anything calculated to leave a bad taste.

Clara Bow.

Clara Bow, whose services were temporarily loaned to Warner Brothers by B. P. Schulberg Productions, which has this young player under contract, finished work this week in Ernest Lubitsch's newest picture, "Kiss Me Again." In this vehicle Miss Bow is co-featured with Bert Lytell. She is now vacationing before beginning her next role for B. P. Schulberg.

Leo Maloney Plays Big Western Drama At Alamo No. 1

Leo Maloney at the Alamo No. 1 Monday and Tuesday in his latest western drama, "Not Built For Running," is truly one of the very best pictures that he has ever made. "Pico," his trained horse and "Bullet," the very favorite movie dog contribute greatly to the success of this picture.

The story goes as follows: Maloney, one of those fellows that calls his home wherever he hangs his saddle, drifts into a ranch run by a fellow called the "Czar." Looking for some kind of a job to make a meal or two. He is advised by the Czar that he does not hire bums and suggest that Maloney leave. He then advises that he is not built for running, that he will stick around a while.

After many hard fights Maloney proves to the men on the ranch that he is a sticker and is well thought of by all the men on the ranch. Later he decides that "drifting is no job for him and takes up a ranch of his own near by. A Fox comedy, "Monk Ala Mode" will also be shown on this bill.

Wednesday and Thursday, Pete Morrison in "Black Gold," also Sid Smith comedy.

'BIRTH OF A NATION' BACK AFTER 3 YEARS AT THE ALAMO NO. 2

When the famous film spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," is shown again at the Alamo 2 theater beginning next Monday patrons will have an opportunity to view the beginnings of a group of motion picture people who have since leaped to prominence on the silver sheet.

Few persons had heard of David Wark Griffith in 1914. He had been making pictures for the old Biograph company, long since gone into the discard. Harry E. Aitken, one of the pioneers of the then infantile new industry, had watched Griffith's work and the year before had offered him $40,000 a year to make pictures for a new company Aitken was organizing. Aitken's associates believed him demented to think of such a price, but his faith was justified.

Lillian Gish at the time "The Birth of A Nation" was made, was a little girl just out of school, barely beyond her sixteenth year. Mae Marsh had graduated from a Los Angeles department store as a cash girl into picture work. Henry B. Walthall had become known to the early picture audiences as a young man who played with sincerity, but that was all. Bobby Harron had been office boy at the old Biograph and Griffith had found something valuable in the youth. When the time came to cast the part of young Stoneman in the new picture, it was to Harron that the director turned. Harron rose quickly to stardom in the next few years, and it was only an unfortunate accidental pistol shot in a New York hotel that ended a promising career.

Miriam Cooper, to whom was given the part of the elder Cameron girl had talents that steadily manifested themselves until they brought her stardom, that coveted prize of all screen players. Ralph Lewis, that sterling player of the stage and screen had been drafted for the part of Stoneman. So successful was he in "The Birth of A Nation" that he soon reached stardom in the newer profession.

Other actors of those days are now very popular in pictures, some having headed companies of their own, while other members of that now famous cast are still in demand for important character roles and can demand almost their own remuneration for that work. Donald Crisp, George Seigmann, Elmer Clifton and Joseph Hennabery, Joseph Crowell, Spottiswood Aitken, Mary Alden Howard Gaye and others are members of the cast. Indeed, such a stellar aggregation of players in one picture today would be next to impossible, as the cost of their salaries would make that prohibitive.

Manager Whitham announces that admissions are 25 cents and the picture will be shown five days only.

RIALTO'S PHOTOPLAY 'CODE OF THE WEST'

Readers of Zane Grey novels and film fans who have enjoyed the screen adaptations of his red-blooded stories are certain to be considerably surprised and not a little startled when they see the picture version of his latest book, "Code of the West." It opens at the Rialto theater Monday for a three weeks' run.

The striking thing about this new photoplay is that although it was written by Mr. Grey in his characteristic vivid and colorful style, with a rugged western setting, there isn't a single pistol shot fired in the entire production and only on two occasions are guns displayed. This phenomenon is explained by the fact that the conventional, double-dyed, two-gun villain, heretofore considered an essential character in every Zane Grey story, is conspicuously missing from "Code of the West." Furthermore, the story deals with the west of today. For Zane Grey these are radical departures.

The plot primarily concerns itself with the romance of a cowboy and a flapper. The girl, who goes out west for her health, typifies the jazz life of the east. She deliberately plans to attract the sturdy young westerner, but laughingly turns him down when he proposes. But in the west such conduct is not easily condoned as she learns to her dismay. The cowboy forces her to marry him and then—but what happens after the you will have to find out for yourselves from the picture.

Owen Moore, popular film player, has the leading male role. Constance Bennett, because of her acting ability, youth and screen charm was selected to play the part of the flapper. Others in the cast who are featured include Mabel Ballin, Charles Ogle and David Butler.

The story of the "Code of the West," which Lucien Hubbard adapted to the screen, raises the intriguing question: Does the average woman want a gentleman or a caveman? Observation leads one to the belief that some women prefer to be wooed gently while others can be won only by the vital, rugged, dominating he-man. It all depends—on the woman!

In the photoplay, Moore tries to win the love of Miss Bennett by the gentler arts of persuasion and devotion. When those fail, he changes his tactics and turns caveman. He practically kidnaps her, forces her, at the point of a gun, to marry him and then carries her off to his cabin.

It is difficult to surmise how it would all end in real life. They might live happily ever after, and then again they might not. In the screen production, however, there is an unexpected climax, in the shape of a tremendous forest fire, which changes the whole course of the story.

The cast of Frank Lloyd's picturization of "Winds of Chance," for First National, includes such well-known screen celebrities as Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana, Victor McLaglen, Hobart Bosworth, Tully Marshall, Claude Gillingwater, John T. Murray and Dorothy Sebastian, who was lately with George White's "Scandals."

METROPOLITAN

THIS WEEK

Daily—11:00 - 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

I

WANT MY MAN

FROM STRUTHERS BURT'S NOVEL, "THE INTERPRETER'S HOUSE"

WITH

MILTON SILLS

AND

DORIS KENYON

TREMENDOUS IN DRAMA IS THIS STORY OF HOW MEN CHOOSE THEIR WIVES — AND HOW WIVES CHOOSE THEIR HUSBANDS

ALSO

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT ATLANTA
(SECOND SECTION)
SHOWING LIONS, ROTARY, KIWANIS AND JEWISH WOMEN'S CLUBS, JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES AND COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL

ORIENTAL PROLOGUE, VIRGINIA FUTRELLE
SINGING
(a) KASHMIRI SONG (b) HINDU SONG

PIANO SOLO—ADOLPH VERDI
PLAYING
(a) MY BEST GIRL (b) ALL ALONE (c) ALABAMA BOUND

LEIDE AND ORCHESTRA METROPOLITAN NEWS

PALACE
EUCLID AND MORELAND

MON. TUES. GLORIA SWANSON In Her Greatest Picture "Manhandled"
Wed.—"Behold This Woman"
THUR. FRI. JOHNNY HINES "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES"
Sat. "One Law For the Woman"

There may be costlier pictures than this!
There may be NEWER *pictures than this!*
BUT—
There are no GREATER *pictures than*
D. W. GRIFFITH'S CLASSIC

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

A PICTURE THAT OVER 15,000,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN.

You Have Seen It—Everyone Has Seen It!
(or should have seen it)

EVERYONE WILL SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN!
SEND THAT BOY SURE because he is a real

AMERICAN

and HOW CAN any AMERICAN Go Through LIFE and SAY TO HIS FRIENDS: . . . . . .
"I HAVE NOT SEEN 'THE BIRTH OF A NATION'"

ALL ADMISSIONS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
Five Days Beginning Monday, April 6th.

ALAMO No. 2 37 Whitehall 30 So. Broad

Screenings at 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

A great big, jazzy fashion-show picture and a real fashion Show before Easter and Opera.

"The DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS"

Yes Ma'am all in one picture

with
LEATRICE JOY,
ERNEST TORRENCE
AND THE
14 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY MODELS

a PAUL BERN PRODUCTION
by
ADELAIDE HEILBRON AND HOWARD HAWKS
SCREEN PLAY BY ADELAIDE HEILBRON
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR & JESSE L. LASKY



A Paramount Picture

A Fashion Picture and a real fashion show—25 local beauties combined with an assortment of stage entertainment. Girls, you will go into ecstasies! PARIS BROUGHT TO ATLANTA.

AND ON THE STAGE
ATLANTA MANNEQUINS PARADE
25 ATLANTA BEAUTIES

HOWARD-FROHSIN'S FASHION SHOW & REVUE
WEARING 1926 PARIS CREATIONS—MANY SURPRISE STAGE ACTS

FASHION PARADE 3:30-7:30-9:15

HOWARD

PERFORMANCES—
11:30-12:45-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



Dainty Mitzi In 'The Magic Ring' Atlanta Theater

The coming of Mitzi in a new musical play partakes of something more than a mere theatrical event. There is only one Mitzi, who has endeared herself to theater patrons the country over, and who, season after season, has so increased her following, that now her visits amount to joyous and momentous occasions. So, too, with her manager, Henry W. Savage, the public has learned to know through long experience the sterling quality of every production bearing his name. The announcement, therefore, that he will present his inimitable little star in her latest play, specially written for her by Zelda Sears, with music by Harold Levey, makes it a foregone conclusion that the Atlanta theater will be the Mecca for all lovers of clean and sparkling musical comedy, throughout the coming week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, when Mitzi will appear in her latest and greatest musical comedy success, "The Magic Ring." It is in this same theater that Mitzi appeared two years ago in "Lady Billy," another offering by the same authors, "The Magic Ring" which comes to this city after a most successful season in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large cities, is best described as "a fantastic comedy with music." It is in three acts and a prologue, the latter taking place in the mythical Kingdom of Kashmir, three thousand years ago and the rest of the settings being in modern New York. Mitzi, for the first time in many seasons plays the entire piece dressed in feminine apparel with never even a suspicion of boys clothes. But she is said to be the same roguish little sprite—a rollicking tomboy girl full of vivaciousness and laughter. Henry W. Savage has provided one of the most magnificent productions he has ever made for Mitzi and he has given her a supporting cast adequate in every detail. Boyd Marshall and Sidney Greenstreet head the list. Capacity houses should rule throughout the engagement. The Atlanta theater box office will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tickets may also be had at the "Ask Mr. Foster" service at M. Rich & Bros. Co. store.

Sweeping oil cloths and linoleums is just as wearing as walking on them. An oiled mop or dry mop; is much better to use on them. A coat of wax frequently applied helps to preserve both oilcloth and linoleum.

RITA GOULD HEADS BIG KEITH PROGRAM

Rita Gould, who possesses a rare combination of being a prima donna and a comedienne at the same time, presents "The Aristocrat of Song," to patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of an all-big-time vaudeville program.

Prima donnas, as a rule have big temperaments and little funny bones. Miss Gould just reverses the order of things. That's why she is a real big-time attraction and one of the best liked of vaudeville entertainers.

She has the voice. She is known as the girl with the gladsome personality, and anyone coming within its radius is bound to feel its spell. This season Miss Gould is offering "the Aristocrat of Song" the lyrics being written by Jack Baxley and Frances Nordstrom. She is accompanied at the piano by George Brock.

In addition the program includes the act of the Lovenberg Sisters and Neary entitled "Vodvil from A to Z." This number will be offered as a special added attraction because of unusual merit.

Now vaudeville from A to Z is a pretty big order. But the Lovenberg Sisters and Sime Neary fill it to a nicety. The Lovenberg Sisters, as everybody knows, are dancers par excellence. Mr. Neary is one of the stage's most versatile artists. He dances exceptionally well, is a good comedian, a singer and has in his bag of tricks a few oddities including a bit of rope-spinning that is quite extraordinary.

The Lovenberg Sisters have style as well as ability. This style is displayed in exceptionally attractive gowns.

Grindell and Esther offer a skit called a "Study in Thinology." Mr. Grindell is the study. He is about as tall and as thick as the traditional bean pole. His partner, Miss Esther is an attractive young girl. Their fun is due principally to clever patter having to do with Mr. Grindell's length and breadth. In addition they offer some songs that are well done.

Bill Lorraine and Al Ritz inject some real humor into their "Broadway Controversies." There are as many laughs in their patter as there are lights on Broadway and there is an occasional song.

Watson's Dogs are a remarkable collection of canines. The things they do are unusual as is the method of execution.

A Pathe news reel and a Pathe Revue complete the splendid bill.

Perhaps some people do not know that the sphinx gots its reputation for being wise by keeping its mouth shut for 3,000 years.



Left to right, top, dainty "Mitzi," who this week plays "The Magic Ring" at the Atlanta. Top, center, scene from "Up in Mable's Room," at the Lyric, played by the Lyric Players. Right, top, Tommy Allen, of "The Seminary Scandals," at Loew's Grand. Lower left, scene from "The Magic Ring" at the Atlanta, in which Mitzi stars. Lower right, Rita Gould, who heads the Keith's Forsyth program.

'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM' AT THE LYRIC THEATER

Just how much torture an innocent young husband can endure because of a no less innocent gift made during bachelor days is graphically shown by the adventures of Garry, the hero of "Up In Mabel's Room," the current offering at the Lyric theater.

From this starting point the comedy, which is said to be one of the funniest ever offered by the Lyric Players, moves rapidly into a series of complications that mean more and still more entanglements for Garry. From this brief glimpse the remainder of the farce may be imagined, for it is one of the type of plays in which practically everything done adds to the hero's discomfort and only increases the suspicions of the young wife.

Everything would have been all right, because it was really a very harmless present Garry had made Mabel, if Mabel hadn't appeared at an inauspicious moment after Garry's wedding and refused to return his gift when he asked for it, fearful of the results. The frantic efforts of Garry to secure the gift, the stubbornness of that young lady to oblige him and the stupidity of his associates in their mad efforts to assist him all work to the end of making the play an unusually funny production.

Fred Raymond will have one of the best comedy roles he has been given this season in the part of Garry Ainsworth, the young husband; while Helen Joy, as Mabel Essington, will be given a no less important role in the laugh making.

"Up In Mabel's Room," written by Wilson Collison and Bertram Harrison, is generally characterized as a riot of wholesome fun, developed from a clever starting point and told with witty and sparkling dialogue. It is the kind of comedy in which the tortured hero is not allowed a moment's rest and in which all his efforts and those of his friends only complicate things the more until the final happy ending.

Lorraine Bernard will be seen in a part that should add to her popularity—that of Alicia Larchmont, wife of Jimmy Larchmont, played by John Holden in his characteristic way. Stephen Clark, new stage manager and assistant director, will play the part of Kruger, one of the best secondary roles in the comedy, and William Macauley will be seen as Corliss.

Marion White, whose characterizations of the fluyyy type of clingingvine wife have always been hailed with joy by Lyric audiences, will have another such role as Geraldine, Garry's wife, whose inability to understand the relations between Garry and Mabel cause most of the trouble.

Other members of the cast will include Mabel Griffith as Martha Weldon; Will Lloyd as Arthur Weldon, and Mary McCool as Marie.

Britain is following the American example of running busses on branch railroad lines where full trains are not profitable. The Northeastern Railway company is now furnishing a railed motor service from York, England, to several small stations along its lines.

Your efforts to please others will invariably afford you pleasure.

'SEMINARY SCANDALS' FOR LOEW'S GRAND

Pretty Girls in Merry Musical Farce Headlines Bill of Comedy and Song.

Miss Tommy Allen's "Seminary Scandals" bring beauty and merriment to Loew's Grand stage in unusual quality and quantity this week, heralding a bill of five great Loew vaudeville acts and the photoplay comedy, "The Narrow Street."

The "Scandals" develope a miniature musical comedy around a gripping plot with a rich embellishment of songs and dances by the "seminary students" who compose the cast. Seven girls in an exclusive girls' school and—a man. That is the dramatis personae.

The author of the sketch has developed it with a fine eye for the realities and knowledge of the inner workings of the zestful minds of "the younger generation." Miss Allen, famed as a comedienne, has rallied around her six other real little beauties a fun-maker who can command almost as much laughter as she can.

Sandy Shaw, often called the successor to Harry Lauder as the greatest of Scotch comedians, is a strong contender for first honors on the program. He has a line of Highland songs and highland flings and Highland wise cracks that asure 15 hours of merriment to his crowds. He is another one of these fellows with "personality." He steps onto the stage and the whole theater seems to fill up with him and when he laughs everybody laughs because they like him.

Jim and Betty Page, billing themselves as "Two Pages of Candy," offer the regulation vaudeville act of comedy, patter and songs with a little more than regulation effectiveness. They are good fun and laugh at their own jokes and are thrilled by their own songs and other people fall in the same mood when they hear them.

The opening and closing acts are both novel, different from any Loew's Grand has offered this season.

Bernt and partner open the bill in a balancing act, with hand to hand stands, poses in the position that tax Bernt's tremendous strength to its utmost, and a series of different tears that justify the title of the act, "Flexibility, Grace and Art." The "partner" part of the act is said to be very easy on the eyes.

The closing feature is Mademoiselle Ivy, the famous French toe dancer who startled Paris last year by walking three miles on her tip-toes through Paris streets and won the congratulations of the greatest performers on the French stage. Her company includes Jack DeWinter, a dancer of great ability, and Derrick Swan, pianist. Her "Dance d'Arts" is a startling and refreshing entertainment.

MAGIC RING STAR TALKS OF AUDIENCES

Mitzi is one of the few stage stars who does not believe that theater audiences grow more sophisticated every season. The small singing star has now been on the stage in this country for nearly ten years, since before she was 16. Her observation is that playgoers are like Peter Pan; and she displays letters sent her in her new play, "The Magic Ring," which will be seen at the Atlanta theater throughout the current week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, to prove it. One of the favorite questions put to Mitzi by naive admirers is: "How do you ever think up your lines?" "They really believe," explains Mitzi, "that I have no real 'part,' but make up my own words as I go along." There is an implied compliment in all this! An actress' comedy must be very natural in order to deceive audiences into believing that she herself invents the laughs. Mitzi admits that her interpretations do vary, somewhat, at each performance for while she does follow the lines and situations provided by the author, she often adds speeches and bits of stage "business" that come to her while she is playing. If these inventions please the audience, they are "usually tried out" by Mitzi again the next evening, and if their effect is as noticeable as when they were given impromptu, they have a good chance of remaining in the play. The star is wholly her own censor in this matter—or rather, according to Mitzi herself, it is the audience that decides. Like babies' faces, the star relates, audiences all look alike at first glance, but reveal their differences on acquaintance. Her last role, in "Lady Billy," Mitzi played 1,231 times, yet her performance always varied. Even in her closing week she relates that she found "three new laughs"—and to make the audience laugh is the goal of all musical comedians. In "The Magic Ring" Mitzi has ample scope for original comedy, in the role of a young organ-grinder who finds magic in a wishing ring.

ATLANTA THEATRE
ALL WEEK STARTING TOMORROW (Mon.) NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
—PRICES—
Wed. Mat. .....50c to $2.00
Sat. Mat. .....50c to $2.50
Nights .....50c to $3.00
Curtain Rises Promptly at 8:15 Nights and 2:15 Matinees
POSITIVELY NO ONE SEATED DURING THE PROLOGUE
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE ONE AND ONLY ADORABLE
MITZI
IN HER LATEST AND GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
"THE MAGIC RING"
NOTE—THIS IS POSITIVELY THE GUARANTEED ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY


Don't Miss It! It's a Scream!
Mystery!! Thrills!! Laughs!!
A Year on Broadway
A diamond garter and a jelous Wife, cause all sorts of complications, laughter and strife!
POPULAR PRICES! Every Night at 8:20 MATINEES Tues-Thurs-Sat. at 2:30
MONDAY Ladies Bargain Night!
UP In Mabel's Room!
LYRIC PLAYERS Present
Phone IVY0670 NOW! for Reservations!
LYRIC THEATRE


Zane Grey's "CODE OF THE WEST"
with
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
OWEN MOORE, CONSTANCE BENNETT, MABEL BALLIN, CHARLES OGLE, DAVID BUTLER
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY
"STEP FAST" Cristie Educational Comedy
PATHE NEWS The World Before Your Eyes
RIALTO ORCHESTRA WHITNEY HUBNER, Conducting
ADMISSION: Matinee Adults.....25c Children.....10c Evening Adults.....30c Children.....10c
RIALTO
HOURS: 11:00—12:40—2:20—4:00—5:40—7:20—9:30

AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. EVENINGS 15¢ 30¢ 50¢
LOEW'S GRAND
PEACHTREE AND PRYOR STS.
Vaudeville 3:30-6:50-& 9 P.M. Photoplay 2-4:30-8 & 10 P.M.
SEMINARY SCANDALS
—FEATURING— MISS TOMMY ALLEN IN A MUSICAL FARCE COMEDY
SANDY SHAW THE CELEBRATED SCOTCH COMEDIAN IN HIS OWN REPERTOIRE
THE WORLD'S STRONGEST EXPONENT OF TOE DANCING— MLLE. IVY ASSISTED BY JACK DEWINTER AND DERRICK SWAN AT THE PIANO
JIM & BETTY PAGE TWO PAGES OF COMEDY
BERNT & PARTNER IN AN ENTERTAINMENT OF FLEXIBILITY GRACE AND ART
"THE NARROW STREET" with DOROTHY DEVORE and MATT MOORE From Edwin Bateman Morris Novel
Deliciously Humorous Intriguingly Mysterious Appealingly Romantic

ALAMO N°1
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LEO MALONEY
"Pico," The Famous Horse and "Bullet," the Movie Dog.
"NOT BUILT FOR RUNNING"
A WESTERN DRAMA OF ROMANCE AND ACTION
"MONK-ALA-MODE" Comedy
WED. AND THURS.
PETE MORRISON IN "BLACK GOLD"
SID SMITH COMEDY
FRI. AND SATURDAY
"THE FUGITIVE"
STARRING BEN WILSON
OUR GANG COMEDY

KEITH'S FORSYTH VAUDEVILLE
3 Shows Daily 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M.
Matinee 25c, 35c
Nights ...30c, 40c, 60c
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ANNOUNCING---THIS WEEK---A GALAXY OF 10 BIG-TIME ALL-STAR FEATURES
Atlanta's Favorite Entertainer Rita Gould "The Aristocrat of Song"
GEO. BROCK AT THE PIANO
LOVENBERG SISTERS & SIME NEARY 'VAUDEVILLE FROM A to Z'
SLIM GRINDELL & CORYL ESTER 'A STUDY IN THINOLOGY'
PATHE NEWS — AESOP'S FABLES
BILL LORRAINE & AL RITZ 'BROADWAY CONTROVERSIES'
WATSON'S COMEDY DOGS 'THE ACT DIFFERENT'
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
CLAIRE VINCENT & CO. Exhibiting "An Etching From Life"
"OKLAHOMA" BOB ALBRIGHT Presenting "A Characteristic Song Cycle"
AND 3 OTHER ALL-STAR FEATURES
N.V.A. THE BIG WEEK
SPECIAL FEATURES - SURPRISES -
APRIL 12 to 19 - Inclusive

HOWARD-FROHSIN'S BIG FASHION REVUE

Everything is set for the season's event the Howard-Frohsin's Fashion Revue. This revue will be shown in connection with Leatrice Joy in "The Dressmake: From Paris," Paramount's latest release which in itself is a magnificent fashion show, with fourteen of America's beauties displaying the wonderful gowns. After many weeks the management of the Howard and Frohsin's have selected 25 of Atlanta's most beautiful models and these pretty girls will display the marvelous gowns and suits that Frohsin's have secured for this showing. Duplicates of thees gowns will be on display at Frohsin's store as well as many other exclusive gowns. Mr. Frohsin has returned from New York after a two weeks' trip where he visited most of the exclusive New York and Parisian designers' studios selecting his new line of Easter and opera gowns. The showing will range from pajamas to opera cloaks, including golfing suits, riding suits, ensemble suits, afternoon dresses, evening dress, etc. Many novel and effective stage presentations will be presented taking the full depth of the stage and an extra force on the technical staff to properly display the three massive sets that are used as the background to the fasion show. Anna Mae Coleman and her pupils will be seen in a specialty dance number, while Virginia Seamon will be in the surprise finale scene. Charles Winn will represent Beau Brummell, whose duties it is to turn over the leaves of the massive style book and present the different models, each model having an individual lyric written for them from the Pens of Meeress Ernest Rogers, Alex Keese and William Utermoehlen. This is the first time that special musical score and lyrics have been written for a fashion show. Next week is a big week at the Howard. Do not miss it.

Paramount Movie School Branch To Open at 51 Luckie

A school to develop America's most beautiful and talented girls and handsomest young men into motion picture actors is to be established by the Famus Players-Lasky corporation. In making the announcement, Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of the company, declared that it was the expectation that this school will go far toward solving one of the screen's most serious problems—that of finding new faces to enact principal roles.

The name of the school is to be the Paramount Pictures School, Inc., and it will be situated in the Paramount studio at Astoria, L. I. It will be conducted along the same strict lines of discipline and curriculum as the modern college. The students will live in dormitories, which, while separated from the remainder of the studio will still be surrounded by the busy hum of activity connected with the manufacture of fantasy for the nation's millions of picturegoers.

One of the most noteworthy features of Mr. Lasky's announcement is that it opens the field for every young man or woman in any part of the United States who is ambitious to become a film hero or heroine, to enter the picture ranks on a really sound basis. The girl from Oklahosa, Kansas or Ohio, will have just as good a chance of winning face on the screen, by the terms of Paramount's plans, as does the girl living in Hollywood or New York.

Twenty students will be finally chosen to take the course, which will continue for six months. Of the favored 20, half will be young men and the other half young women.

Unquestionably the most alluring feature of the proposed plan is that graduates of the school will be given an opportunity to sign a contract to act in Paramount Pictures. This contract will be for one year at a reasonable salary, but will carry an option for the student's services for four additional years with the provision of an adequate increase in salary for each succeeding year, should the option be renewed.

All students, however, who graduate from the school will be sent out into the world armed with a letter of indorsement from Mr. Lasky and strips of celluloid revealing their histrionic ability and its picture, which will serve as a recommendation for employment with other picture companies.

The board of directors of the Paramount Pictures School, Inc., includes as chairman Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous-Lasky corporation; Jesse L. Lasky, Joseph Hergesheimer, the author; Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund of America; Gilbert Miller, general manager for Charles Frohman, Inc.; John Emerson, president of the Actors' Equity association; Thomas Meighan, screen star and Shepherd of the Lambs, and D. W. Griffith, one of the world's foremost directors.

The school will be managed by an executive council of which Mr. Lasky will be chairman. Other members of this council include Walter Wanger, production manager of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation; Claude H. Mitchell, John W. Butler, Edwin C. King, Tom Terris, Bijou Fernandez and Charles E. McCarthy.

For the purposes of enrollment the country has been divided into thirty districts. At each of these representatives of the Paramount Pictures corporation will receive written applications of those wishing to attend the school. The company's representative in this district is Ernest E. Geyer, Exp. Rep., 51 Luckie St., Atlanta, Ga.

Applications for admission to the school will be received between Monday, April 6, and Saturday, May 16. With the applications, prospective movie actors must send three photographs, one a front face, one side face and one full length.

To be eligible for admission, girls must be between the ages of 16 and 25, and youths between the ages of 18 and 30. And, of course, all applicants must have exceptional attractions of face and figure, good photographic qualities, versatility, intelligence, good health, latent ability to act, good principles, ambition and at least a common school education.

After May 16, when no more applications will be received, the Paramount representatives will select five in each district as being most likely to achieve motion picture success. This will leave 150 candidates from all over the United States. The photographs of these 150 will be sent to the Paramount headquarters for scrutiny by Mr. Lasky and the members of his executive council. They will choose the 75 best possibilities.

Edwin Carewe is preparing to launch production of "The Lady Who Lied." This will be a First National picture based on Robert Hichens' novel. "Snake-Bite." A replica of old world Venice is being constructed on the canals at Venice, Cal., to be used as one of the settings for this cinema feature. Four hundred persons will be transported from Hollywood to act as extras and a large number of camels have been acquired for them to ride.

John Golden's
"LIGHTNIN"
America's Classic of Laughs and Heart-Throbs
COMING! TO THE LYRIC NEXT WEEK

TELLEGEN STUDIES STAR ROLES WHILE HE FISHES

Although it never shows in his films, fishing always plays an important part in all of the motion pictures in which Lou Tellegen, "the perfect lover," stars.

Tellegen has many hobbies such as sculpturing, painting and studying languages, but he spends more time fishing, during his rest between pictures, than anything else.

Whenever Tellegen is cast for a star role in a film he reads and carefully studies the script. Then he takes his rod and tackle and goes to Catalina Island. There he engages a motor launch, generally for three days, and goes fishing.

But this fishing is really a part of his screen work, for while he waits for the fish to bite he keeps visualing the scenes he has to portray and getting every angle and gesture fixed in his mind. Consequently, when he goes on a set he is fully prepared to expedite the production. It is a well known fact that Tellegen is one of the easiest of stars to direct. He attributes this to the study he gives his parts while he is out fishing.

"TAKA-CHANCE WEEK" COMING TO HOWARD

"Take-Chance Week" is scheduled at the Howard all week of April 13th. It is the first program of its kind to be staged in the city of Atlanta. Not a number of the attraction showing at the Howard for this particular week will be announced although the management asserts that it will be an exceptionally interesting program. "Taka-Chance" and find out for yourself what the show actually is. You'll like the idea. All that may be said of the picture attraction is that he was directed by James Cruze, who made "The Covered Wagon" and numerous other big pictures. It includes a brilliant cast of players and concerns a problem of life that will undoubtedly be of interest to everyone. The comedy feature one of the leading screen comedians and besides containing plenty of action is filled with humorous situations. The remaining part of the program will contain something distinctly different, both in subject matter and musical. The musical part of the program, it is explained presents classical selections deftly interspersed with the popular ballot and syncopated hits. "Taka-Chance" week at the Howard is guaranteed by the Howard management as the novelty treat of the season. You know what the Howard has done in the past so they are asking you to "Taka-Chance" on them. You can't lose!

KEITH TO CELEBRATE N. V. A. WEEK APRIL 13

With some of the biggest acts of the season the B. F. Keith house in Atlanta will celebrate the N. V. A. week, starting April 12. N. V. A. week is to raise funds for the sick and down-and-out vaudeville artists and is participated in by every house in America this week.

There were a few houses last year that did not join in this humane consideration. They felt that it would be a little trouble to them or that the audience might object. This "will o' the wisp" condition should never occur again. Every manager has put his shoulder to the wheel for a bigger show, the artists will do extra stunts and tell the story of the work that the artists do all over the United States and Canada in looking after charitable conditions, going to prisons and hospitals to give free entertainments, and raising money in different ways. We find that it is a real holiday week and the public look for it and enjoy it.

The week will again be Easter week, beginning Sunday, April 12, and continuing up to and including Sunday night, April 19.

Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

A new Kimball pipe organ has been installed in the Palace theater, Inman Park, for the enjoyment of the patrons of this popular community photoplay house. The organ, Manager Fowler announced Saturday, is one of the newest and most up-to-date models and was installed at the approximate cost of $15,000. Ernest Hartsock, widely known in musical circles, has been engaged and will play every afternoon and night beginning Monday.

The film program for the current week promises much in the way of delightful entertainment. Gloria Swanson is the featured player Monday and Tuesday in "Manhandled," said by many to be her greatest screen achievement. The picture is an adaptation of Arthur Stringer's story that ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Swanson has the role of a shop girl in a department store, whose desire for beautiful clothes and a so-called good time, leads her into free and easy contact with so many men that her reputation is tarnished. She learns that the love of a good man is more precious than expensive jewelry and gorgeous furs. The picture boasts an all-star supporting cast.

Coming Lyric Plays.

One of the most interesting collections of dramatic successes ever brought together for future production by a theatrical organization in the south is the list of plays to be presented during the remainder of the spring by the Lyric players. Following "Up in Mabel's Room," this week, will come "Lightnin'," Frank Bacon's record-breaker. Afterwards the players will stage one of the most talked-of plays of New York, "Cobra," well-deserving the title "powerful." Another famous stage success to be presented a little later in the season is "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," to be followed by "Manhandled," now in the movies.

In the Thriller school will come "The Monster," "The Storm," "Shipwrecked," "Cheaper To Marry," "Nervous Wreck," "Seventh Heaven," "Silence," "Another Man's Shoes," and the ever-popular "Abie's Irish Rose."

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.
(Author of "The Inevitable Millionaires.")

E. Phillips Oppenheim, whose latest novel, "The Inevitable Millionaires," now numbers his published volumes of fiction at over 90, and the century mark is thus, apparently, only a few years ahead. In spite of this voluminous output, the two novels of his which have had the largest sale were published comparatively recently. They are "The Great Impersonation" (1920) and "The Wrath to Come" (1924). His other novels have been sold in their tens of thousands; these have been sold in their scores of thousands! He was born in England in 1866. His ancestors have been English for 400 years; before then they were Germans.

His father was a business man, and Mr. Oppenheim, after being educated at the Wyggeston Grammar school, Leicester, quit his school life for the practical life of business. But he was born either to write or to tell stories—for he is an accomplished raconteur—and he published his first short story at 18. Two years later his first novel was published and he turned his back on business.

Mr. Oppenheim lives at Woking with his American wife; they have one daughter, who has been married for several years. He also has a London home in Mayfair, London, and a villa at Cagnes on the Riviera. The writing of fiction is his chosen lifework, and he declares that the tackling of a new plot and a new set of characters has never lost its zest for him. He has no conflicting interests that make demands on his time.

For recreation he writes plays and plays bridge, and his favorite sports are golf and shooting. His favorite vice is playing roulette at Monte Carlo, that gay and sinful resort, which he describes more often and with more fascination for the reader than any other author. (Little, Brown & Co. Boston.)

NEW FICTION.

Memoirs of Arsene Lupin. By Maurice LeBlanc, with frontispiece by George W. Gage. This is the story Mr. Lupin has long promised to write—the love of his life—the many thrilling adventures and the tragedy that is always sure to follow.

Many times had the real hero of this thrilling story been asked to throw the doors and windows wide open and let the bright sunlight in on the great mystery of his life, but he would always reply, "No, not yet, I am not ready, for there are one or two little matters yet to be settled. We must wait." And the waiting has been for twenty years. Now has he granted the many requests to "brush aside the curtains of secrecy" and reveal crimes that have puzzled two generations. (The Macaulay company, New York.)

The Skyrocket. By Adela Rogers St. Johns, who knows more about "film folks" than they know themselves.

The Cosmopolitan Book corporation, through its review contest, offers a prize for the best review of this new novel which is a story by a woman, of a woman, in which every woman will be interested. This is the offer:

The Cosmopolitan offers for the best review a trip to Hollywood and Los Angeles, with side trips, etc. The trip to be taken at any time selected by the winner. It will cover a period of two weeks, etc.

The rules that govern this contest willbe found in each copy of the book, which can be had at the local book stores or from the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

Red Riding Hood. By Elizabeth Jordan, author of "The Lady of Pentlands," or who is better known as the author of "The Blue Circle," and "The Girl In the Mirror." (The Century company, New York.)

Sandalwood. By Fulton Oursler, author of "Behold the Dreamer," which the publishers announce was a popular book. The author builds his new story on the following lines: "The sandalwood tree imparts its fragrance even to the ax that hews it." (The Macaulay company, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The Boarder up at Em's. A story of New England folks. By Anice Terhune, author of "The Eyes of the Village," with frontispiece of E. F. Ward. The author introduces her readers to the people and the style of living in a quaint little New England village on South Wilbrim, of which the following comment is made: "It is a friendly story that stays close to the soil and carries the real flavor and substance of rural New England." (The Macaulay Co. New York.)

O'Malley of Shanganagh. By Donn Byrne, author of "Messer Marco Polo," "The Wind Bloweth," and a number of other interesting stories. (The Century Co. New York.)

Jungle-Born. By John Eyton, author of "Expectancy," etc. The plot of this story is woven around a boy baby whose parents are killed by a man-eating tiger. The tale is well written and full of action as it moves from episode to episode, and tells the story of India and its jungles. (The Century Co. New York.)

Daughters of Luxury. By Howard Rockey. Frontispiece by Miriam Selss. The story of a modern debutante who is laughing and dancing her way through life. (The Macauley Co. New York.)

The Lion Tamer. By Carroll E. Robb, a new writer, but one who has woven a most entertaining story as well as an exciting beginning as she describes an old river steamer which was to give pleasure to a happy crowd of excursionists, but who find themselves adrift on a burning boat—among them being the young man who had been dubbed "The Lion Tamer" on account of a little spurt of bravery that made him the village hero. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Last Year's Nest. By Dorothy Beckett Terrell. The dedication of the book will attract the reader's attention—"For John." The characters, too, will attract attention. For instance, Mrs. Morris is a young widow who will never grow old. She marries a husband 20 years younger than herself. She has a grown-up daughter, Gillian. There's Uncle Adrian; there's the lady of uncertain age who comes so near marrying Gillian's young brother, and other characters are introduced to round out one of the most interesting romances of this season. And then the result: Jennie learns how foolish she has been. Philip realizes his mistake in marrying a woman older than himself. Gillian's temptation. Anthony Frone, who is busy playing his own cards, etc.

The question is frequently asked "Have the younger generation no hearts when sacrifce is demanded?" Miss Terrell, who has written an unusually interesting novel, answers the question. (D. Appleton & Co. New York.)

CALE YOUNG RICE

Bitter Brew and other poems. By Cale Young Rice, author of "Collected Plays and Poems," "A Pilgrim's Scrip," etc., and while Mr. Rice has wavered in his style of verse, he continues to hold his old place in the poetic and dramatic world.

"The quantity of his work would in itself be remarkable," says The London Spectator, "were the quality not so high—as it is." Lovers of poetry as well as of Mr. Rice's old style, continue to favor his versatile works. In writing of the author and his volumes, the London Bookman says: "Caleb Young Rice has dramatic genius, and is a born maker of songs. . . . His later volumes confirm the judgment of those who have named him the first and most distinguished of modern lyrists, and one of the world's true poets."

With reference to his last volume the following criticism has been made: "This new book of darkly poignant, powerful poems present a fresh phase of the great versatility of a poet who, through many changes of poetic taste, has continued to hold a high place among the masters of the modern lyric. Each volume brought forth by Mr. Rice has met with unfailing appreciation, both in America and in England, and this new one will be of that special interest which attaches to a fresh phase of a familiar genius."

Beauty of thought is appealingly expressed by this master of rhythm. He has found a place amog the noted poets on both sides of the Atlantic, and his poems are filled with the love and the beauty of a real lyric, which has placed his volumes among the best of American poetry. (The Century Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Meek Americans. By Joseph Warren Beach, who also includes "Other Trifles." The introduction is by Joseph Conrad who says in substance that "there is another offense unto charity which no author has ever written of, and few take notice of; and that's the reproach, not of whole professions, mysteries and conditions, but of whole nations, etc. The reader will have to read this contribution to really understand Mr. Conrad's argument. There's another introduction called "First Words" which is thoroughly enjoyable and historical.

This little volume is a collection of selections and sayings that are very entertaining, the titles are catchy from 'Meek Americans" to "Shakespeare on the French Stage."

James Branch Cabel. By Carl Van Doren, who is contributing a number of books on "Modern American Writers." The life story of Cabell will be found intensely interesting as is the more than 15 books he has written. These selections are of outstanding writers of American literature and are not only of interest for the general reader, but are written in a style that makes them very essential in the college course, or the literary club. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

A Little Book of Friendship. Collected by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams. The authors of "It Can Be Done" have compiled a book of selections that the general reader will find of interest and one that should be in the library for the benefit of those who are interested in literature.

Under the title "On Friendship," he includes Cicero, Montaigne, Bacon, Addison, Budgell and Samuel Johnson, contributes a most interesting article on "The Requisites of True Friendship," also an article on "The Uncertainty of Friendship," and there are articles by Emerson, Thoreau and others who are well known in literature.

The attractive little volume also contains in the black biographies of the writers, and there are illustrations presenting the likenesses of the leading essayists. (George Sully & Co., New York.)

PAGE'S LITERARY COMMENTS.
Archie Bell—Critic and Author.

A correction should be made in regard to a statement published not long ago concerning Archie Bell, whose Mary of Magdala has just been published. Through error, it was stated that Mr. Bell is connected with the Cleveland Times. This is not the case, as Mr. Bell holds the important post of dramatic critic for the Cleveland News-Leader, in which capacity he is justly quite as prominent as he is as a writer of unusual romances and books of travel.

Mr. Bell, by the way, plans to make another tour of Egypt and Palestine this year. Book lovers will be fortunate if the fruit of this trip should be another exotic romance like Mary of Magdala, or the author's earlier King Tut-ankh-Amen.

An Authority on Literature of the Navy

Another season traveler of the East is Charles Lee Lewis, whose Famous American Naval Officers was one of the outstanding publications of last year. Mr. Lewis has not only traveled extensively in Europe, Asia Minor, and Egypt, but was for some time a member of the faculty of Robert College in Constantinople. He is at present teaching in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, where he has just been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English. Traveler, scholar, and writer, Mr. Lewis is an eminently qualified authority on the history of the navy, as well as an author of distinctive style. Famous American Naval Officers is equally appreciated by those who like stories of the sea and by those who choose books for their informative and educational merit.

Eleanor H. Porter, the Ever-Beloved.

On the Publishers' Weekly list of the most popular authors of fiction between 1900 and 1925, the name of Eleanor H. Porter (creator of Polly-anna, the Glad girl) was among the first eight of the hundred authors listed. Tribute has never ceased for Mrs. Porter, and it is safe to predict that her glad philosophy will continue to spread cheer for years to come. Her books, Pollyanna and Pollyanna Grows Up, can be read and reread without growing old, but those who wish to learn more about the glad girl have now Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms, by Harriet Lummis Smith, which was published last year. Mrs. Smith is proving herself a worthy successor to Eleanor Porter, the glad philosopher.

TO BUILD MUD HOUSE.

Mary Austin whose book "A Small Town Man," was published on March 18, has left for Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she will remain for a few months, hard at work, writing and building a mud house in which she will live.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S BOOK.

George M. Cohan tells in his own intimate fashion the story of his life in his book which will be published this month under the title of "Twenty Years on Broadway and the Years It Took Me to Get There." The book is not just another volume of stage reminiscences, but the story of a struggle, a "how to succeed" story which begins when Mr. Cohan was a youngster trouping with his family, the naughty boy of the four Cohans, with a long and rocky road to hoe before he was finally accepted by the profession and by the public.

"THE STORY OF WOMAN."

A new book by W. L. George, "The Story of Woman," will be published early in April. The first half of the book is devoted to woman in the ages before Christ, her life, mental and physical growth, and her position in the created order as it changed from period to period.

Mr. George later shows woman's emergence into fuller power and influence in the renaissance, and reviews the political story of woman in the end of the eighteenth century, the nineteenth and the early years of the twentieth.

The last section of the books deals exclusively with the feminist movement and the future.

"AMERICAN FASCISM."

Duncan Aikman, literary editor of "The El Paso Times," in the leading article of the April "Harpers' Magazine," makes a plea for American liberalism. The article is called "American Fascism." Mr. Aikman says of "American Fascism": "It explains the epidemic spread of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and their increasingly sickly imitative organizations, with their ostentatious rituals of sentimental pledges and patriotism, their boisterous exhibitions of forced good-fellowship, their eternal prattle about—and goody-goody perfrmance of 'service'."

A BOOK WHICH HAS "STARTED SOMETHING."

Gilbert Seldes' book, "The Seven Lively Arts," has inspired some prominent men and women in New York city to hold a "Seven Lively Arts" afternoon at the Roosevelt hotel on April 1, with Mr. Seldes as master of ceremonies. Vincent Lopez will represent jazz; Elsie Janis and Fannie Brice, vaudeville; Rube Goldberg, the comic strip, and Albert Carroll, dancing. Many others, famous in the lively arts, are included in the program which is being held as a preliminary step toward forming a guild of the Seven Lively Arts.

TROTZKY TURNS LITERARY CRITIC.

Hitherto known to the world as a political leader and builder of armies, Leon Trotzky makes his bow as a critic of literature and art in his "Literature and Revolution" just published by International Publishers. The book analyzes contemporary literary tendencies in Russia, and forecasts the development of creative art in a communist society. Various literary groups are classified by Trotzky as follows:

Imagists, Acmeists, Cosmists, Formalists, Futurists, Fellow-Travelers, Culture-Skimmers, Islanders, Changing-Landmarks Group, Peasant-Singing Poets, Rallies, Leftists, Neo-Classicists, Revolutionary-Conservatives, Dualists, Non-Octobrists, Islanders.

A NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE IS FOUNDED.

The latest venture in publishing is the founding of The Viking Press, Inc., by Harold K. Guinzburg, formerly of Simon & Schuster, and George S. Oppenheimer, who for the last three and a-half years has been advertising and publicity manager for Alfred A. Kopf, Inc.

RAILROAD BUILDS ADDITIONAL UNITS AT DUBLIN SHOP

Dublin, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—Two additional buildings are in course of construction at the Wrightsville & Tennille railroad shops here. These are a car shop, which handles all the wood work of the cars and a paint shop, in which all rolling stock will undergo renovation.

These buildings were not burned a year or so ago when the greater portion of the shops were burned and have been located in Tennille all the time.

When these buildings are completed the original plans for the shops will practically be finished and the road will have shop facilities fully equipped for repairs of all kinds in the most efficient manner.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH PLANS NOVEL SERIES

A unity meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. At the lecture period will present Mrs. John W. Rowlett, a brilliant speaker. Easter will feature a beautiful musical program under direction of Mrs. Lessie McMichael. The speaker for this occasion will be Mrs. Elizabet Gregory, who also conducts the Wednesday afternoon "Life Lessons."

Beginning Sunday April 19, the school will present daily for two weeks Eleanor G. Graham, district president I. N. T. A. for Lousiana and Mississippi who spoke here at I. N. T. A. congress in 1922, ad also at London congress.

Chautauqua at Dublin.

Dublin, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The Radcliffe chautauqua will hold a three days session here April 13-15 in the High school building. The Johns Street School Improvement, club is sponsoring the work and plans for the three days are completed.

Coastal Highway Association To Meet in Jacksonville

Brunswick, Ga., April 4.—(Special)—When the gavel sounds for the Fifth annual convention of the South Atlanta Coastal Highway association which convenes at Jacksonville, April 16-17, it is expected that approximately 5,000 or more delegates from many states in the union will be in attendance, according to Fred G. Warde, of this city, general secretary and treasurer.

Invitations Sent.

Invitations are being sent to every automobile club, chamber of commerce, and all civic clubs located in the cities through which the highway winds its course, and it is expected that when three weeks have passed that approximately 25,000 of these invitations urging atendance will have been placed in the mails, according to Mr. Warde.

Officers of the South Atlantic Coastal Highway association are Frank O. Miller, president, Jacksonville; A. V. Shell, Jacksonville, vice president; Jenkins M. Robertson, Charleston, vice president; Fred G. Warde, Brunswick, general secretary-treasurer, and Mis Pauline Hodges, assistant secretary, Brunswick.

The history of the birth of this association is almost as interesting, perhaps, as is the large amount of work that has been accomplished since it was organized five years ago at Wilmington, N. C., according to Mr. Warde. At this meeting of the South Atlantic Ports association were gathered the commercial secretaries of the five South Atlantic ports—J. H. Cowan, Wilmington; A. V. Snell, Charleston; Thomas Purse, Savannah; D. R. Kessler, Jacksonville, and Mr. Warde. They had gathered to discuss the constructing of a hard surfaced highway which would link up these five port centers. Thus was given birth the present South Atlantic Coastal Highway association.

Idea Was Popular.

The idea spread quickly, according to Mr. Warde, and was so popular throughout the country, that at the next meeting of the body, with 150 delegates present, there were likewise large delegations in attendance from the principal cities along the east coast of Florida, including Key West, as well as from many cities of Virginia. These delegations, said Mr. Warde, came to petition the association to extend the route of the proposed South Atlantic Coastal Highway through the state of Virginia to Washington, as well as down the east coast of Florida to Key West.

The association voted unanimously to extend the limits of the highway through these states, but this was only a beginning of a highway which, in the opinion of Secretary-treasurer Warde and other officials of the organization, is "destined to be the most popular highway in the United States, and is accessible to a greater volume of people than any other highway in the country."

Still later, the states of Maryland, Deleware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, through various agencies, requested that this coastal highway make its way through the principal cities of these states, all the way to Canadian border. As a result, the present South Atlantic Coastal Highway reaches from the Canadian border, touching every seaport city on the Atlantic coast, all the way to Key West. Also, the association has now grown to a membership of practically 5,000 members, according to Mr. Warde.

$40,000,000 Spent.

An idea of the vast amount of work that has been accomplished by the association since its creation five years ago, is presented in the fact that the states through which the route winds its way have expended around $40,000,000 in the constructing of concrete bridges along the route and making other permanent improvements. Even now, said Mr. Warde, the work of the association is, in reality just getting its "second wind," and it is not believed that the time is far distant when the entire highway will have been hard-surfaced, perhaps in the next three years. As a result of these improvements, points out the official, travelers will be privileged to reach any point on the Atlantic coast between Key West and the Canadian border over the permanent highway.

WISE FURNACES AT THE OWN YOUR HOME SHOW

The Own Your Home exhibition at the auditorium this week has as one of its displays The Wise Furnace and tells you of all its good points. The National Sheet Metal Works, 136 Edgewood avenue, stated their display at the Own Your Home exhibition last year was so profitable that they had to repeat again this year. Last year, W. G. Wise, president of the company, was here in person; this year he sent factory representatives who can tell you just why the Wise furnace is the best on the market.

One of the features of the show will be the giving of a Wise furnace absolutely free, the winner being announced later. This alone will attract considerable attention to the Wise booth. Those who register at the exhibit will learn their slogan, "Wise People Buy Wise Furnaces."

NOTABLES ARE SHY OF TINY MICROPHONES

Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who broadcast from a New York station recently in the interest of the Hampton-Tuskegee endowment fund, seldom heard on the air or any place else. Because he is supposed to have an open mind upon all matters which may come to the supreme court for adjudication, a penalty of silence is inflicted upon the Chief Justice of the United States.

General John J. Pershing, not a great talker although he is privileged to speak, will give impressions of his South American trip over WGY, Schenectady WJZ, New York, and WRC, Washington, Thursday night, April 23, at 8:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

AGRICULTURA WORKERS TO MEET IN MACON

Macon, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—Of special interest to Georgia agricultural workers and others who are interested in agricultural education is the meeting of the Georgia Education association to be held in Macon, April 15-18, where one of the features of the program will be the consideration of agricultural problems. Dr. Andrew M. Soule appears on the general program, and agricultural workers of the various agencies engaged in agricultural development work will give detailed study to farm problems in a sectional meeting of the association at Lanier High School for Boys Friday, April 17, at 2 p. m.

Program Given.

The following is the program for the agricultural section:

2 p. m. Friday, April 17: Lanier Boys' High school, J. Phil Campbell, director of extension, State College of Agriculture, presiding.

"Responsibility of the Normal School in Giving Agricultural Instruction": Ten minutes' paper by E. S. Sell, professor of agriculture, State Normal school, Athens.

"Relation of the Teacher to the Teaching of Agriculture in the common schools": Ten minutes' paper by E. H. Scott, professor of agriculture, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville.

"Relation of the Teacher to the Community Farm Program": Ten minutes' paper by S. L. Lewis, president South Georgia Agricultural college, Tifton.

"Relation of the District Agricultural School to the Development of Agriculture": Ten minutes' paper by C. B. Davis, professor of agriculture, Tenth District A. & M. school, Granite Hill.

"How the Rural School Teacher May Aid Cooperative Marketing": Ten minutes' paper by Andrew J. Fleming, field agent, Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association, Atlanta.

"The Cooperation of the Railroads in the Development of Agriculture": Ten minutes' paper by E. S. Center, Jr., general agricultural agent, Georgia, A. & W. P. and Western Railway of Alabama, Atlanta.

"Club Work in Relation to the School System": Ten minutes' paper by G. V. Cunningham, State Boys' club agent, State College of Agriculture, Athens.

"Relation of the County Agent to the School System": Ten minutes paper by S. D. Truitt, county agent, Sparta.

Five-minute discussions of any one of the foregoing topics by the following: G. C. Murnbree, professor of agriculture, Fourth District Agricultural school, Carrollton; B. L. Southwell, professor of agriculture, South Georgia Agriculture college, Tifton; E. N. Nicholson, professor of agriculture, North Georgia Agricultural college, Dahlonega; J. F. Jackson, head agricultural department, Central of Georgia railway, Savannah; Roland Turner, head agricultural department, Southern railway, Atlanta; W. G. Middlebrooks, county agent, Macon, and W. T. Bennett, county agent, Griffin.

Round Table Talks.

Round table discussions of foregoing topics by agricultural workers of district agricultural schools, Georgia State College of Agriculture, South Georgia Agricultural college, North Georgia Agricultural college, railroad agricultural departments, normal schools and colleges, Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association, county agents and others interested in agricultural development of Georgia.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL MAKES HIGH MARK

Americus, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—In the recent annual examination given by the county school superintendent, Huntington High school pupils won the highest average, which was 96 1-2. This average led all the schools in the county.

The trustees of Huntington school are congratulating themselves on having the best school in its history.

Every beautiful woman —every successful man has a clear skin



You know that a Clear Skin reflects pure blood

MILLIONS—yes, many millions—men and women have found comfort and great joy by ridding the skin of pimples, blotches, blackheads, boils—and eczema by cleansing the *blood* of impurities.

This is always particularly necessary as warmer weather approaches. S.S.S.—a liquid compound—is the one remedy which will relieve you of the so-called skin disorders.

What chance has a young woman or a young man whose face is spotted and disfigured with pimples, blackheads, eczema, pustules or boils? Poor—you will admit! Yet how many there are who go through every Spring and Summer with these so-called skin eruptions to their own embarrassment and to the displeasure of their loved ones and friends.

Warmer days call for a cleaning out of the blood supply. Heavy diets during Winter—indoor life—little exercise, if any—all these leave people in a "run-down" condition.

That "tired-feeling"

With the approach of Spring, that "tired feeling" begins to show up—sluggish blood trying to function as blood should, yet hampered by the impurities which have been gathered up during the long months of Winter.

You know that when the blood is infected with humors or impurities, its circulation cannot supply rich nutrition to the skin, but instead, it deposits the acrid impurities with which it is contaminated into the sensitive fibres and tissues. This causes irritation or inflammation which splits or breaks the outer cuticle, while the tissues beneath ulcerate, become inflamed, break out with pimples and cause other unsightly irritations.

You do realize the importance of pure, rich blood in preserving the health and that the source of all skin disorders is in the blood. Remove the cause, which is not in the skin itself, and, therefore, cannot be reached by a treatment which is strictly local, but is deep down in the blood supply.

The remedy is S.S.S.

That is why S.S.S. has proved such a blessing to millions of people who have taken advantage of its wonderful medicinal properties. There are no unproven theories about S.S.S. Each one of its several selected ingredients has a distinct and particular purpose. Another advantage about S.S.S. is that it is made from the fresh herbs and barks which are gathered from the forests and fields of Nature at the right season of the year when these particular herbs and barks are in the most favorable state for gathering.

The health giving "juices" and extracts which are in S.S.S. have made it famous. For nearly 100 years, it has served mankind in the cleansing and purification of the blood stream. It helps Nature build red-blood-cells! It clears the system and makes those so-called skin disorders impossible to exist.

When you get your blood supply cleared of its humor-laden impurities, you will begin to put on firm flesh. Hollow cheeks will become plump and your complexion will "glow" as never before. Energy, vitality, and that longed-for endurance will again be yours. This is why it is well said that "S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again.*"

How to secure S.S.S.

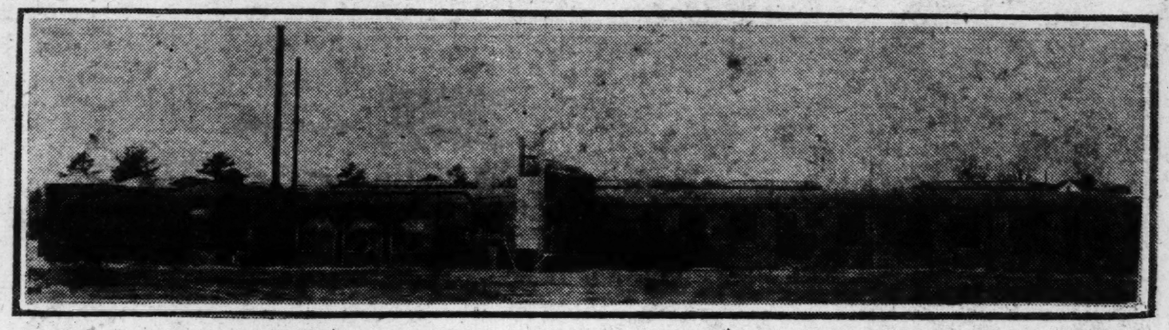
S.S.S. is sold at every good drug store in the United States. The larger size bottle is more economical. If you are troubled with so-called skin disorders, it will clear up your complexion. You owe it to yourself to take a few bottles of S.S.S. S.S.S. will help you get back your good health. It will add pounds of flesh. You will eat better, sleep better and feel better after you have taken a few bottles of S.S.S. Start taking S.S.S. today.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

BUY It From ATLANTA

Trading Center of the Southeast

New Half-Million Dollar Plant for Atlanta



Logan-Long roofings will be distributed in the southeast henceforth from this splendidly equipped new plant which has just been completed at 125 Sylvan road, home of the southern factory and sales office, which have just been opened. Other distributing centers of the Logan-Long Roofing company are at Chicago, Cincinnati and Franklin, Ohio.

OLD SOL SHINES FOR CLOTHIERS

Sewell Company Expects Big Increase This Spring in Sales of Worsted and Light-Weight Suits.

Steady increase in spring business for men's colthiers is predicted by R. A. Sewell and W. P. Sewell, of the Sewell Clothing Manufacturing company, 59-63 West Mitchell street. Messrs. Sewell are keeping in personal contact with scores of retail merchants handling the Sewell lines in the southeast.

R. B. Sewell brings back bright reports from Alabama, where he has been traveling extensively in the interest of his firm. Alabama business in the house of Sewell is much larger than has been the volume from that state in previous years.

An announcement from the Sewell offices invites out-of-town merchants to write or visit the sample rooms of the Sewell Manufacturing Company at 59-63 West Mitchell street. Men's and boys' popular clothes in the latest cuts and weaves are on display, with a particularly full assortment of gabardines, tropical worsteds and other lightweight goods for spring.

'Buy It in Atlanta,' Is Popular Slogan

"Buy-It-From-Atlanta" has caught on, as the saying goes.

It's a popular slogan, at least, in Atlanta. And from the reports of business coming from various sections of the southeast to several firms cooperating in the "Buy-It-From-Atlanta" movement, it is indicated that "Buy-It-From-Atlanta" is falling with a convincing ring upon ears outside the Georgia capital.

This page appears not only in The Sunday Constitution, with its tremendous circulation among the high-class buyers of Georgia and other southeastern states, but appears also once a week in The Macon Telegraph, The Rome Tribune-Herald, The Athens Banner-Herald, The Augusta Chronicle, The Columbus Enquirer-Sun and The Albany Herald.

Newspaper and advertising men have pointed out that the "Buy-It-From-Atlanta" movement, as inaugurated by The Atlanta Constitution and sponsored by enthusiastic Atlanta merchants, jobbers and wholesalers, is a clear indication of the closer relations growing up between Atlanta and sister cities in Georgia and the southeast.

HEMPSTEAD POINTS TO BIG TAX REFUNDS

Legislation in connection with the 1924 revenue act, signed recently by President Coolidge and already a law, is of far-reaching importance to all business interests, according to Frank Hempstead, counsellor in taxation, of Atlanta and Washington. The new law, commonly known as house report 12300, was sponsored by the American Bar association.

Under the old acts in force, Mr. Hempstead states, March 15 of the present year, would have been the last day on which claims for refund for the year 1919 could have been filed with the treasury department at Washington. It has developed in the past two years that many taxpayers, for various reasons, largely overpaid the amount of original taxes due for the year 1919, as well as other taxes, brought about by decisions which have pointed out the erroneous proceedure and interpretation adopted by the commissioner in disposing of tax claims.

As a result of the new law, Mr. Hempstead says, taxpayers will be enabled to secure additional time in which to file their claims for refund for the year 1919, provided they file on or before June 15, 1925, a waiver in respect to taxes for the year 1919.

STAR PROVISION COMPANY IS BUSY

From buying the cattle and killing them to the shipping of choice meat cuts to consuming cutters throughout the southeast, the Star Provision company is keeping busier this season than had been expected by any member of the firm, according to an announcement from their office at 600 Marietta street.

The concern is now operating at full capacity in an effort to supply a constantly increasing demand for their meats, especially for the well-known "Peerless Brand" weiners.

Fresh link and country style sausages are also tickling the palates of southerners, according to officials of the Star Provision company. Lard, bacon, hams, fresh pork cuts as well as the very finest grades of beef are made most accessible for small town dealers who order from the Star Provision company's plant.

Members of the firm—Willie Reisman, Isadore Heiman, Sam Reisman and Sam Cutler—have invested practically their entire lives in the handling of fresh meats, they state, and they feel that their selections insure the buyer of the choice cuts. They have built the Star Provision company from a small and modest beginning to its present size and efficiency.

THOMAS AUTO TOPS MEET BIG DEMAND

E. M. Thomas Auto Top & Manufacturing Co., Inc., located at 359-361 Spring street, finds that even with larger quarters than it had at the old location, 332 Peachtree street, has not a factory large enough to take care of the business it now is doing, according to Fred G. Tegder, manager. Business in the south is steadily showing an increase since the presidential election, and business in Georgia has increased 100 per cent over the same period last year—while Alabama has also shown a healthy increase.

E. M. Thomas Auto Top & Manufacturing Co., Inc., is considered a very good barometer for the automobile business in the lines that it manufactures. When the sale of new cars is active it receives large orders for tire covers with hand-lettered trade marks and seat covers.

Fred G. Tegder, manager, is well known in the south through his former connection in the automobile business. He was a former director of the Atlanta Automobile association, and is conversant with the needs of automobile dealers. The firm is showing an increase of business each week, it is stated.

Henry Grady Hotel Plans for Summer Influx of Visitors

Henry Grady hotel is making an effort to acquaint tourists who have never yet visited Atlanta with the wonderful advantages of Atlanta as statement from the hotel's publicity department. Cooling conveniences of the hotel and unique summer services are being explained, according to the statement issued.

Manager James F. DeJarnette, vice president of the hotel, expects to open the terrace dining shortly. Guests in this new addition will be able to partake of their meals in the open air at all hours of the day and evening during the summer months.

Guests for grand opera are expected soon in large numbers at the Henry Grady. Special accommodations will be afforded the visitors who come to the city for Atlanta's week of Metropolitan music.

of the Henry Grady hotel for the Cannon hotel interests last November, where the new equipment has been subjected to severe tests of service, the company has been awarded the contract for the kitchens of the John C. Calhoun hotel, now drawing near completion in Anderson, S. C., which is also to be operated by the Cannons.

The Dinkler Hotel company, which placed an order for complete kitchen equipment covering the requirements of the two million dollar Andrew Jackson hotel, in Nashville, Tenn., also recently repeated this order for "Wright-Made" products to go into the new kitchens of the Ralston hotel, of Columbus, which is being thoroughly remodeled and brought up to the last moment for the accommodation of guests.

ATLANTANS BUILD SOUTHERN KITCHENS

Contracts for the complete kitchen equipment of several new hotels now being built in the south are reported by the Wright company, Atlanta's kitchen and dining room supply house for hotels, restaurants and public institutions. These contracts cover important buildings from Virginia to Florida.

After having equipped the kitchens

ARMCO Resists Rust Ingot Iron

Pure Iron Lasts Much Longer

ARMCO Ingot Iron gives much greater permanence than ordinary galvanized steel. Yet it costs only a little more.

We carry a large stock of ARMCO flat and corrugated sheets, conductor pipe, elbows, etc., here in Atlanta.

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Atlanta, Ga.

The Metzger Mattress Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, SPRING BEDS, COTS, ETC.
Sanitary Felt Mattresses a Specialty
LONG DISTANCE PHONE MAIN 2098
142-144 Haynes St. Atlanta, Ga.



PATHFINDER
ILLUMINATED HOUSE NUMBER
As necessary to the modern home as the electric door-bell.
Ask your dealer
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RADIO SUPPLIES
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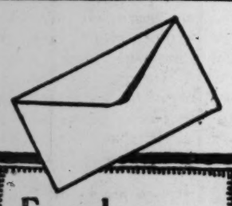
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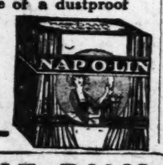
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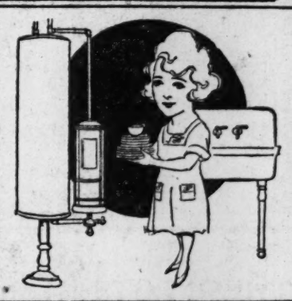
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SUMMER HOMES FOR READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION

Where Your Summer Home Is Paces Ferry Road

At Chattahoochee River



View of Shore Acres

Prices of These Lots Will Be Announced In Monday's Edition

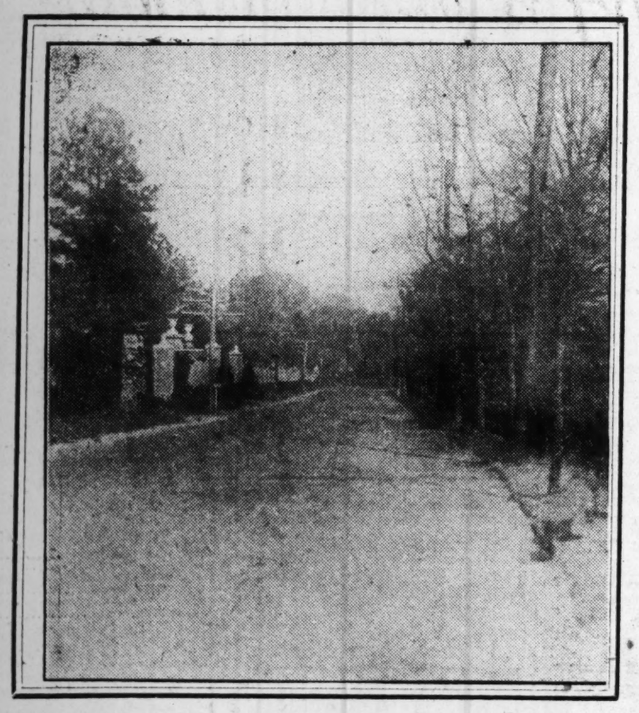
A Wonderful Offer for Constitution Subscribers

The C. L. B. Company is offering to The Atlanta Constitution Readers an opportunity to own a Summer home---a beautiful lot on the shores of Chattahoochee River at a ridiculously low price.

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These lots will be offered at such a low price that EVERYONE can own a lot and have a summer home---for camping, tenting, or building a cottage---an ideal place for the children's holidays.

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Watch Monday's Constitution for Further Particulars. Sale Will Open TUESDAY, APRIL 7th

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: :: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: :: :: ::

Apartments in Biltmore Are Ingeniuously Revised

An ingenious revision of a few of the beautiful housekeeping suites in the Biltmore apartments which provide for a flexibility of size and room arrangement was announced Saturday by Grant-Jeter company, agents for a number of leading Atlanta apartments.

Until now these splendid apartments have been available only in six-room combinations, except for the small bachelor apartments on the lower floors. A tenant may now secure a five, six or seven-room combination, owing to the new convertible feature.

Several prominent Atlanta builders and realtors who were guests of Grant-Jeter company last week on a trip of inspection through the beautiful apartments were enthusiastic in their comment on the ingenuity of the plan.

Prominent Tenants.

Since the Biltmore apartments were completed several months ago, some of the city's most prominent families have taken up their residence in the handsome structure, which is operated by the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Among the occupants are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Holland B. Judkins, Mrs. D. E. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Cagle, W. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finley, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mrs. Edith Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and others.

Local real estate men and architects recently declared the Atlanta Biltmore apartments the most carefully-planned and the most completely-equipped in the south.

There is a separate stairway and elevator service from the service entrance on the ground floor of the building to the service hallway to each apartment for use of servants, messengers and deliverymen. Another highly desirable feature is the incinerator shaft which has an opening in the service hallway just outside the kitchen door to each apartment.

Many Conveniences.

Automatic refrigeration is installed in each apartment, the refrigerators having several large airy compartments. Kitchens are equipped with automatically regulated gas stoves of the most improved type.

The floor arrangement of the apartments is patterned after model apartments recently constructed in cosmopolitan centers. Leaving the elevators in the main corridor to each floor, one enters an apartment through a wide hallway which goes direct to a spacious living room. Bedrooms open on the hall near the door to the elevator corridor and the dining room opens to the hall and also to the living room. A large music room or sun parlor adjoins the living room. Numerous electric sockets make possible the use of any number of lighting fixtures and other appliances.

In the basement of the building are provided laundries for use of tenants. A large corridor connects the building with the hotel proper, enabling tenants to avail themselves of all service available to guests of the hotel.

$500,000 LEASES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Massell Realty company Saturday announced consummation of a series of leases of its properties aggregating a half-million dollars.

The leases include the following:

To D. C. Black, Buick dealer, building at 35 East North avenue, to be used for a sales room and service station for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $16,000.

To Federal Motor Truck company, of Detroit, the building at 242 West Peachtree street, to be used for a salesroom and service station for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $48,000. This lease was negotiated through R. M. and Archibald Gann, agents.

To Grape Dew Bottling company of Atlanta, building at 206 Edgewood avenue, to be used for a bottling plant for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $6,000. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak, of Central Leases, Inc.

To Michelin Tire company, building at 45 Stewart avenue, to be used for salesroom and warehouse distributing point for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $12,000. Lease negotiated through A. S. Adams-Cates company, agents.

To Philadelphia Storage Battery company, bilding at 25 West Glenn street for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $12,000. Lease negotiated through A. S. Adams-Cates company.

Furniture Warehouse.

To Rhodes-Wood Furniture company, three-story building at 12-14-16 Trinity avenue, to be used for a furniture warehouse, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $10,800. Lease negotiated through A. S. Adams-Cates company.

To Wagner Electric Manufacturing company, building at 145 West Peachtree street, to be used for salesroom and service station for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $7,200. Lease negotiated through R. M. and Archibald Gann.

To J. J. Mullholland, garage building at 125 Walton street for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $12,000. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak, of Central Leases, Inc.

To Flower-In-The-Bottle Perfume shop, store room at 547 Peachtree street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $6,000. Lease negotiated through Burdett Realty company, agents.

To Smith and Cantrell, store room at 87 Marietta street, to be used for barber shop, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $9,000. Lease negotiated through Grant-Jeter company, agents.

Cherry Transfer and Storage company, loft at 387½ Marietta street for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $8,000. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak of Central Leases, Inc.

Distributing Plant.

To Jewel Tea company, building at 73 Walker street, to be used for warehouse and distributing plant for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $7,500. Lease negotiated through Ward Fitzpatrick, agent.

To Daniel, Hayne and Cook, 259 Whitehall street, to be used for automobile paint shop, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $4,500. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak, of Central Leases, Inc.

To Mrs. J. E. Morton, doing business as Peachtree Exchange, store room at 543 Peachtree street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $4,500. Lease negotiated through Burdett Realty company.

Fox Film corporation, building at 114 Walton street, to be used for film exchange for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $18,000. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak, of Central Leases, Inc.

To Hopkins Automotive company, building at 104 West Peachtree street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $10,500. Lease negotiated through Draper-Owens and Fitzpatrick.

To Famous Players-Lasky corporation, building at 112 Walton street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $60,000. Lease negotiated through J. H. Ewing and sons.

To Ozburn-Alston and company, building at 102 West Peachtree street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $27,000. Lease negotiated through Draper-Owens and Fitzpatrick, agents.

Film Exchange Lease.

To Pathe Exchange, Inc., building at 116 Walton street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $37,500. Lease negotiated through J. H. Ewing and Sons.

To Sherker Construction company, building at 691 Whitehall street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $7,500. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak, of Central Leases, Inc.

To Walk Miller, fight promoter, building at 38½ Decatur street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $3,000. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak, of Central Leases, Inc.

To Abbott and Kearby, building at 689 Whitehall street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $8,000. Lease negotiated through Adair Realty and Trust company.

To Myers-Miller Furniture company, building at 124-126 Whitehall street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $150,000. Lease negotiated through Draper-Owens and Fitzpatrick.

Sheet Metal Works.

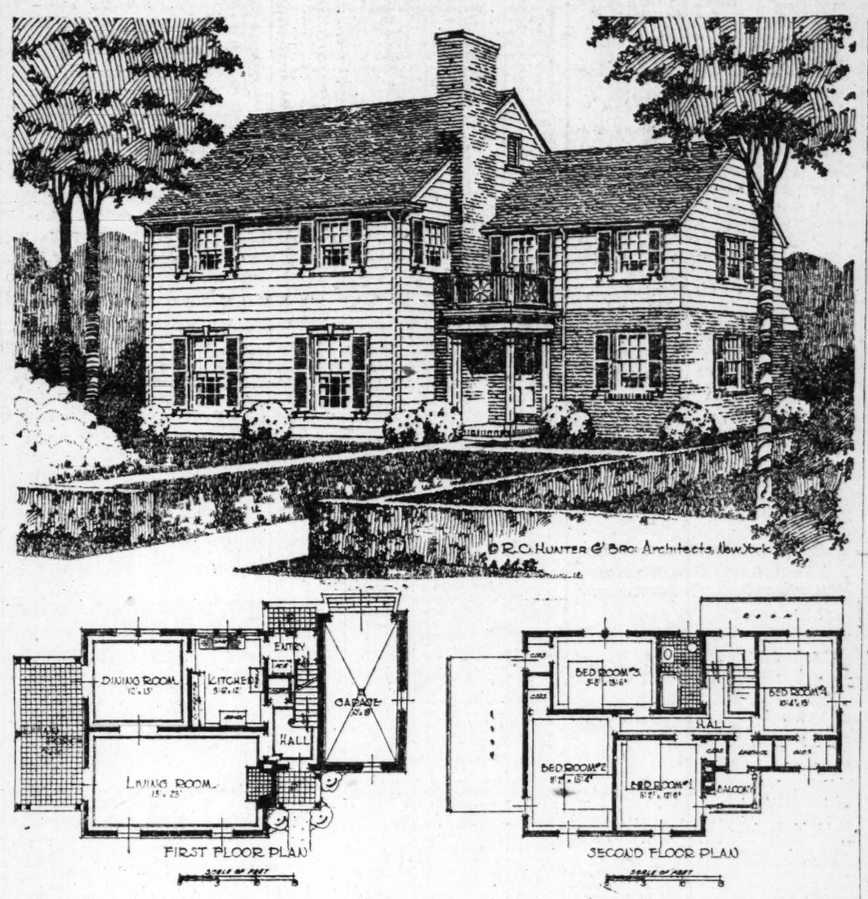
To National Sheet Metal works, building at 136 Edgewood avenue for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $18,000. Lease negotiated through Adair Realty and Trust company.

To Edgar Alexander, agent for Kerner Incinerator, store room at 130 Edgewood avenue, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $2,100. Lease negotiated through Thomas J. Day, agent.

To A. T. Davis, building at 369 Marietta street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $3,000. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak, of Central Leases, Inc.

To Z. M. Floyd, building at 298 Edgewood avenue, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $4,500. Lease negotiated through William B. Leak, of Central Leases, Inc.

Modern Colonial House With Garage Plan



This is a typical colonial home, dark brown as to roof, cream color as to sides, apple green as to blinds and red as to chimney and garage walls.

The side walls are wide siding, the roof of shingle, and the chimney and garage walls are brick. The combination of frame and brick is one that is rather novel and it really does produce a lovely effect when properly carried out.

There is a small porch in the corner that covers the entrance in a new manner, and from it one passes to the small hall with its colonial stairway.

The living room is very nice in proportion and generous as to size. It has a large open fireplace at one end and a living or sun porch on the other. The dining room and kitchen are logically and conveniently arranged, space being planned for all necessary equipment. There is a one-car garage attached to this house, built of brick to provide the necessary fireproof construction, a convenience that every car owner can appreciate.

On the second story there are four bedrooms, all of which have ample light and ventilation, and a tiled bath. A closet is provided in each room and in addition there is a generous linen closet that is accessible from the hall.

A nice feature of this floor is the little balcony from bedroom No. 1, which is over the entrance porch.

Cost about $10,700.

Complete working plans and specifications for this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the building editor. Refer to house A-123.

Atlanta Realty Board Plans To Seek Taxation Reforms

The taxation committee of the Atlanta real estate board, of which J. H. Ewing is chairman, appeared before the tax committee of city council, of which Leo Sudderth is chairman, on Wednesday, April 1, and presented a petition requesting that the real estate sales license tax be placed on a flat basis and at the same time requesting that the ordinance pertaining to real estate dealers be made more rigid so as to force all dealers to pay a license tax. Mr. Ewing was very forceful in laying his petition before the tax committee of city council and it is truly hoped that some favorable action will be taken in regard to the petition as it will fill a long-felt need in the real estate field of the city of Atlanta and will offer the buying public the protection it deserves. The substance of the petition is as follows:

To the Honorable Tax Committee, City of Atlanta:

1.—The taxation committee of the Atlanta real estate board, after investigation, finds that the license taxes charged real estate dealers in Atlanta are far in excess of license taxes charged real estate dealers in other cities the size of Atlanta or larger and the methods used in ascertaining the amount of license taxes real estate dealers in Atlanta should pay are also different from the methods used in other cities.

2.—The present methods of taxation are unfair, as the amount of license taxes that real estate dealers pay is based upon the volume of business the individual does, thereby placing a penalty on the industrious.

3.—Every real estate dealer who sells property for others in the city of Atlanta should pay the same license and the committee respectfully requests that the license be placed on a flat basis of $50 per year.

4.—If the tax committee of council will compare the license charged real estate dealers for selling real estate with the amounts charged other businesses in this city, they will agree with the Atlanta real estate board that the taxes charged are out of proportion.

5.—The ordinances pertaining to real estate dealers in Atlanta are not as rigid as they should be and do not offer the legitimate real estate dealer who pays licenses, taxes, rents, etc., the protection they deserve and should have.

6.—At present Atlanta is flooded with curbstone real estate brokers, some of whom are unscrupulous in their dealings, through whose operations thousands of dollars are being lost in this city each year by the public. The present ordinance allows an individual to sell a few properties during the year for others and the seller is not constituted a bona fide real estate dealer, but at the same time he receives a commission for his services.

7.—The taxation committee of the Atlanta real estate board respectfully requests that the present ordinance be revised and be made to apply to any individual, firm partnership, or corporation in or out of Atlanta who advertises for sale, offers for sale, or sells a property or properties in Atlanta for someone else other than himself and receives a commission for this service shall be deemed a real estate dealer and be forced by the ordinance to pay a real estate license. The committee also recommends that a penalty be attached to this ordinance.

8.—The real estate dealers in Atlanta desire to clarify the real estate business and are perfectly willing that legitimate restrictions be thrown around their business so as to protect the public; they also feel that reliable real estate brokers should be offered adequate protection in the conduct of their business and that the city should take steps to eliminate the unscrupulous real estate agent who pays no taxes or licenses and has no responsibilities or obligations to meet whatsoever. Respectfully submitted.

(Signed.) J. H. EWING,
Chairman."

Atlanta Realtors Hear Fine Talk on Advertising

The membership of the Atlanta Real Estate board held the most successful luncheon of the year at the Henry Grady hotel on Thursday, April 2. Over 60 members of the board attended this meeting and heard a talk by Clark Howell, Jr., who was the principal speaker.

Mr. Howell is business manager of The Atlanta Constitution and his talk dealt with advantages of advertising Atlanta and what it means to the real estate business. In a very clear manner Mr. Howell outlined the advertising campaign The Constitution will conduct, covering a period of 52 weeks, advocating the possibilities and the future offered by Atlanta and the south's development and growth. Mr. Howell stated that Atlanta is destined to be a large city and as part of the great southeast, as the southeast develops, Atlanta will develop proportionately. He further stated that he is sold on Atlanta and its future and that the growth and development of any city depends on the faith of its citizenship. In appreciation of his remarks a rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Howell at the close of his talk by the board membership.

Vice President Dana Belser presided and other interesting talks were made by Forrest Adair, Sr., who congratulated the board on the large attendance at luncheons and the excellent work the organization is doing. W. P. Walthall, chairman of the advertising committee, outlined the work of his committee and stressed the importance of the 10-page advertising campaign now being conducted in the interest of the board, its members, and the word "realtor." A. D. Greenfield also made a short talk on the importance of good roads in the state of Georgia which would attract tourist travel to the state.

Board luncheons are held every two weeks and these meetings are growing in popularity, as an effort is always made to arrange a program that will interest the membership.

Those who attended Thursday's luncheon also expressed appreciation of the delightful barbecue given for the board by G. F. Willis at Avondale Estates on Tuesday, March 31. A resolution was unanimously adopted by those present, thanking Mr. Willis for his hospitality and congratulating him on his wonderful development work at Avondale Estates.

Garden Hills Plot Scene of Nature's Most Lavish Gifts

"This is the season of building and planning in every avenue of life," stated a representative of P. C. McDuffie company, developers of Garden Hills properties on Peachtree road north of Andrews drive. "It is the time when all nature takes on new life and energy. The birds are building their homes and mating, flowers cover the lawns and fields and forests are pulsing with renewed life as they take on a fringe of green where only lately they wore a coat of somber brown."

"Atlanta is full of life and energy and all municipal and civic organizations are making plans for developments and improvements. Schools are taking up the work of instilling into the children the spirit of civic and personal pride, as well as that enthusiastic love and desire for home. The south, so long held back by the burden of bygone years, and so long in ignorance of her true worth and undeveloped possibilities, is really becoming imbued with the real spirit of progress and growth and there is no place where this is more in evidence than in Atlanta the metropolis of the entire southland.

"Atlanta, the city that will be 500,000 without a doubt. Everywhere is evidence of this spirit. No matter where you go, you will find magnificent homes being built in the very lap of nature, far away from the noise and smoke of the city. Wonderful landscape gardening is being combined with nature, and these form a picture that cannot be excelled anywhere in the entire country. Garden Hills is in the heart of Atlanta's pathway of progress, surrounded by magnificent homes, and is the center of this very desirable northside community.

"Five homes now being built are of the most modern type, combining Tudor, English and Dutch Colonial with American architecture. In these homes will be incorporated every modern convenience and luxury and they will blend with the beauty of the surroundings which will make Garden Hills one of the most attractive residential estates ever opened in the city of Atlanta. Shade trees of many kinds will grace the wide, curving drives, while shrubbery and flowers will border the walks. Every improvement is guaranteed and will be completed in less than ninety days.

"A children's playground is one of the attractive features which will be a part of this community of happy home lovers. Only fifteen minutes from the center of the city, Garden Hills has all the delights of the country—cool, clean breezes and freedom from the smoke and noise that objectionable features in any residential development.

"The list of prospects for Garden Hills lots is daily increasing, although the development has not reached a finished stage, and will not be completed for several weeks. "Lots are being selected by numbers of people who are planning to build their homes in the near future, and the prospects for this development is certainly very encouraging. "With the spirit of home, which seems to be a vital factor in the growth of Atlanta, firmly fixed in the minds and hearts of the people, and with the value of location, we are confident that Garden Hills will bring gratifying results whenever it is placed on the market. We are depending on the many live real estate firms of Atlanta to make it a wonderful success, and we are sure they will do this."

Smith & Rankin Will Occupy Big Auditorium Stage

Occupying the entire stage at the city auditorium during the week of the "Own Your Home" show at the city auditorium, the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company will present to the visitors to that event one of the most interesting and elaborate real estate exhibits ever attempted in Atlanta, according to officials of the exposition.

On one side of the stage the company will show the "Million-Dollar" Morningside subdivision, which has been featured by the company for several months, and in which more than a million dollars' worth of homes and home sites have been sold, it is declared.

The other side of the stage, which is 50x60 feet, the company will feature Sylvan Hills, a beautiful home community on the southern metropolitan district, in which the sales staff of the company has sold more than 30 lots since February 1. Thirty-eight homes are said to be under construction in Sylvan Hills at the present time, showing its great popularity among home builders.

The two splendid residential developments will be shown in miniature, complete relief maps, illustrated in the most graphic manner, will be arranged. The exhibit is being installed under the personal supervision of W. R. Sheppard, manager of subdivisions, and O. L. Taylor, sales director for Sylvan Hills. Every feature of the big exhibit will be true to life, and indications are that it will be, perhaps, the most interesting display of its kind that has ever been shown in Atlanta.

Musical Program Arranged For "Own Your Home" Show

March—"Under the Double Eagle".....Wagner
Overture—"Hungarian Lustspiel".....Keler Bela
Waltz—"Princess Pat".....Herbert
Fantasie—"Espagnole".....Hosmer
Saxophone Solo—"The Erl King." (M. A. De Garland.....Schubert
Selection—"La Traviata".....Verdi
Comic—"Chinese Patrol".....Puerner
Fox Trot—"All Alone".....Berlin

INTERMISSION.

Novelette—"Whistler and His Dog".....Pryor
Fantasia—"La Boheme".....Puccini
Request—"Sunset Land".....Kowela
Waltz—"Andalusia Spanish".....Thiere
Serenade—"Petite".....Yamecnik
Fox Trot—"Oriental Moon".....Lange
Selection—"Mikado".....Sullivan
Exit—"Home Sweet Home."

Banking Concern Secures Larger Business Office

Following a period of highly successful business, which has grown with such rapidity that larger quarters are required, the Seaboard Security has decided to remove offices from its present rooms, 214 Peachtree Arcade, to 248-250 in the same building.



Cy McCollum.

This industrial banking concern, negotiating loans to people of moderate means, was inaugurated in 1923 by C. Y. McCollum, president, who still has the business in charge. Recently Ralph W. Smith, well known in Atlanta business circles, was taken into the establishment, and is now official appraiser for the bank.



Ralph W. Smith.

The Seaboard Security company operates under the banking department of the state of Georgia, having a license to do business signed by the head of that department.

The growth of the business of the Seaboard company has been steady, according to Mr. McCollum, necessitating the removal to larger quarters. Members of the office force of the company are Miss Selma Lindborg, bookkeeper, and Miss Mabel Simpson, stenographer.

HOME ECONOMICS BODY TO CONVENE IN APRIL

The Georgia Home Economics association, which will convene at the Dempsey hotel in Macon, April 17-18, during the annual meeting of the State Teachers' association, is offering a program of genuine interest and real constructive worth.

Some of the best leaders in the field of home economics and health have been secured for this occasion by Miss Erna Proctor, of Athens, the president, and Miss Leila Bunce, of the Atlanta school system, who is chairman of the program committee.

Outstanding speakers are, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the United States Bureau of Home Economics; Miss Edith M. Thomas, federal agent for vocation education, Washington, D. C.; Thomas P. Hinman, of Atlanta; Dr. Allen H. Bunce; Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women, Alabama Polytechnic institute, and state home demonstration agent, Auburn, Ala.; and Miss Mary E. Creswell, director of home economics, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens.

The splendid program which has been prepared for this annual meeting is in direct line with the larger program of the year's activities of the organization which has been devoted to a few definitely constructive accomplishments, one of which has been providing four college scholarships to be presented as awards to high school students who win the honors in the annual home economics essay contest that has been sponsored for two years by the state association. The winners in this contest are being selected by a committee of national authorities, and the announcement of their names will be one of the interesting features of this convention.

The association has more than doubled its membership, during the last 12 months, a record which has been matched by only one other state in the union. It truly is becoming a real power for progress in the state, and should have the active support of every person who is identified with home economics work.

M'DUFFIE FIRM ADDS ELDON ROAN TO STAFF

Announcement is made by P. C. McDuffie company of the addition to this organization of Eldon Roan, son of the late Judge L. S. Roan, and well known in Atlanta. Mr. Roan is appointed cashier and will have charge of the bookkeeping department, as well as assisting with other detail in connection with the handling of properties of this company.

He takes up his new connection with a record of valuable experience, having held a responsible position on one of the New York drilies, and has a host of friends who will be gratified with this announcement.

P. C. McDuffie company, owners and developers of Garden Hills, new residential estates on Peachtree road, just north of Andrews drive, and other extensive real estate holdings, is widely known in the south.

Ponder Firm Shows Interesting Relics At Home Exhibit

Among the many attractive exhibits of residential subdivisions at the "Own Your Home" show this week at the auditorium one of the most interesting will be that of Cascade Heights, the huge development by the Ponder Realty company along Cascade road, near West End.

Officials of the Ponder company have arranged their exhibit with a view of showing not only the actual construction of homes that is now under way but also to give an idea of the magnitude of the development work as regards laying out of new boulevards, paving and the laying of civic improvements. Information concerning the progress of the improvement work will be furnished by officials of the company who will be at the booth all during the week.

Recently contracts have been let for several additional miles of paving and grading work is now practically completed on at least two of the broad thoroughfares that are being run through the big tract. It is believed that a great deal of interest will be created by the splendid exhibit and the exact information that will be available to prospective home owners.

Crestlawn Booth Will Show Many High Class Scenes

Crestlawn cemetery, one of the south's most complete and beautifully patterned cemetery developments, will be represented at the "Own Your Home" show, at a booth loacted immediately to the left of the entrance to the main floor of the auditorium, it is stated by those in charge.

This booth will be presided over by officials of the company in charge and will contain pictures and representations of the rolling terrain of the cemetery and also of the magnificent mausoleum that is the chief feature of the development.

This mausoleum is said to be one of the few structures of its kind in the south and is one of the largest in the country.

UNUSUAL RECORD MADE BY LUMBER PLANT

Milledgeville, Ga., April 4.—(Special). — What is believed to be a record for a planing mill in Georgia was made this week by the roofer plant of the Central Georgia Lumber company, located here.

This plant dressed 506,669 feet of 1 by 6 to 10-inch roofers in 55 hours, or less than six days of ten working hours each day, only running until noon on Saturday.

L. L. O'Kelly, superintendent, states that this is a most unusual record for a mill.

The lumber industry has been active here for several years.

Beatie Shows Fine Features In Capitol View

W. D. Beatie, one of the city's pioneer builders, who has been responsible for the development of the Capitol View section on the southside, will have one of the most attractive exhibits on the main floor of the auditorium at the annual "Own Your Home" show this week.

Mr. Beatie, in following out his program of development, has created a city of considerable size near Stewart avenue in which are fraternal buildings, churches, community centers and a number of stores. The development program has extended over a number of years and the building program has now reached a point where quite a number of new homes are under construction all the time.

In accordance with the policy of building for families of moderate means, Mr. Beatie's exhibit will include exhaustive information concerning the best types of construction for the money spent, it is stated.

Composite Type Of Modern Home To Be Exhibited

An innovation to be seen at the Own Your Home exposition, and one that promises to hold the attention and admiration of thousands of visitors, will be the exhibit that is being installed by J. L. Turner, builder and real estate man, who is erecting a number of "Composite" homes on the north side metropolitan district.

"These houses," he stated, "will be made up of the best features of the several various styles of architecture to be observed along the Mediterranean sea, the types of villas in Italy, cottages on the Riveria and others along the shores of the tideless sea, combined into modern adaptations of the ancient and renaissance architectural styles of those countries."

The homes, which are architectural innovations in this city, have attracted wide attention, and much admiration has been expressed with reference to a number of the houses already completed on the location between Morningside and Druid Hills, one of the city's most famous and beautiful residential districts.

Models of the "Mediterranean" composite houses are being worked out for exhibit at the home show, and these will be shown in miniature in the Turner booth. This booth will be one of the most elaborate and expensive in the entire exposition and splendid results are expected by Mr. Turner from the showing he purposes to make at the auditorium.

The Atlanta "Own Your Home" exposition will open its doors on April 6 at 6 o'clock at night, and will run through the week. On other days the opening of the doors will be at 1 p. m.

New Real Estate Concern To Open Atlanta Office

A new real estate and insurance concern operating under the name of E. Burns Brooks, Inc., will begin business this week with offices in the Healey building.

The personnel fill be composed of a group of well known young business men, all of Atlanta, and promises its clients a policy of "service." In addition to real estate and insurance there also will be a renting and loan department. The new concern will start at once on several building operations and are said to be equipped to handle in its construction department all classes of buildings, specializing, however, in modern home building.

The new concern is a consolidation of the Brooks-Waldrep insurance agency, representing as local agents the Travelers Insurance company; Travelers Indemnity company and the Sterling Fire Insurance company.

E. Burns Brooks, president of the company, for the past three years has been connected with the branch office of the Travelers Insurance company, and his large clientele still will receive the same service and in the same companies as heretofore.

Other members of the organization are Howison Mahone, John F. Kellam, Jr., P. W. Cox, James W. Waldrep, Mrs. Ward Warlick, Mrs. Hattie Warlick, and Mrs. C. F. Dowe. Several members of the organization have already a host of friends and clients in the real estate and insurance business.

Jeffersonville Man Injured by Runaway Team Striking Him

Jeffersonville, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—George F. Clark, 33, was seriously injured here when a team of mules hitched to a scrape became frightened and ran away. Clark is employed by the state highway department here and was on a scrape that was in motion when the runaway team, driven by Hubert Williams, dashed by Clark's team, knocking the young man off the seat and breaking several ribs and injuring his back. Clark was rushed to the Macon hospital. It is said that the man is suffering from internal injuries.

POLK COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Cedartown, Ga., April 4.—(Special.) The Seventh District Medical society was in session here Thursday as the guests of the Polk County Medical association.

The physicians were welcomed by Dr. J. W. Good, mayor of Cedartown, on behalf of the city, and Dr. T. E. McBryde, of Rockmart, on behalf of the Polk County Medical society.

WORK ON PULP MILL BEGINS AT DUBLIN

Dublin, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The survey for the location of the pulp mill on the east side of the river has been completed and work on the foundation will begin in a few days, so that these will be ready for the machinery when it arrives. The company owning this new industry will push the shipment of machinery and work on the plant as rapidly as possible.

It is hoped to have the plant in running condition in a few months.

FARMERS OF SUMTER PREPARE FOR WEEVIL

Americus, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—A shot was taken at the boll weevil here today, when Judge J. A. Hixon, chairman of the Sumter county boll weevil extermination committee, announced that all farmers using cotton dusting machines could have them examined and repaired free of charge if brought to the city.

Several cars of calcium arsenate have been sold in the county and it is pointed out by Judge Hixon that the poison cannot be distributed effectively unless the dusting machine is mechanically perfect.

Fort Valley Store.

Fort Valley, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—R. S. Braswell, Jr., is placing a line of dry goods in the Slappy building on Main street, where he expects to operate an up-to-date business.

Mr. Braswell has been associated in business with his father, R. S. Braswell, Sr., on South Macon street, but will be ready for business in his new place by the first of next week and make his formal announcement to the public.

MANY BOYS AND GIRLS IN UPSON CLUB WORK

Thomaston, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—County Demonstrator H. F. Woodruff has enlisted about 100 school boys and girls in poultry, pig, corn and cotton clubs for the year. He has visited all the schools and much enthusiasm is being shown in the work. The Kiwanis club will entertain the entire club boys and girls, together with their parents, at a barbecue some time this month and it is expected a large number will attend.

The Kiwanis club went on record at its meeting this week endorsing a good roads bond issue and a committee has been appointed to confer with Upson's representative, J. J. Childs, and solicit his support when the legislature meets.

Upson now has two good highways going two ways through the county, but the people are anxious for better roads. The county is well pleased with the efforts of the farm demonstrator and are giving him much encouragement.

'HOUSES ETERNAL' PLANNED BY TURNER

"The House Eterna" is being built for the average man for the first time in Atlanta. J. L. Turner, owner of a large tract of land in the North Side metropolitan district, determined that he would place the beautiful and artistic elements of the home (which have heretofore been enjoyed only by the wealthy class) in reach of the man of moderate means.

With an architect with ambition and a wealth of ideas, Mr. Turner went to the Mediterranean sea to study the villas, the mausions and palaces of Nice, the beautiful cottages along the Riviera, the chalets of Switzerland, the cottages of interior Italy, and the homes of both rich and poor in Spain.

Combining the best features of French, Italian and Spanish renaissance with other beautiful architectural features, they brought to America a wealth of beautiful ideas that Mr. Turner will give to his clients in his beautiful subdivision.

Each home will be of a distinctive type and each one will include every luxury and convenience that could be desired by the modern family. Not only has Mr. Turner endeavored to bring out the artistic and beautiful but he has made it his purpose to build each home of such materials that they may be permanent in their lasting qualities. For instance, the walls of the Turner homes are constructed of hollow tile, a material heretofore used only in the construction of the most expensive private residences, public and semi-public buildings. Adapting each roof to the particular architectural style, Mr. Turner has seen to it that only house-coverings of the most permanent quality have been utilized. Hardwood is employed for floors and other parts of the home that are subjected to wear.

"My earnest desire," said Mr. Turner, "has been to place the artistic and really substantial home within the grasp of men of moderate means. The restrictions that I have imposed are merely to maintain a harmony and to preserve the beauty of the sub-division. Every home we expect to build will contain every modern feature looking to comfortable and elegant living."

Mr. Turner already has erected five of these beautiful homes and has ordered nine more for immediate construction.

POLK COUNTY ELECTS WOODMEN DELEGATES

Cedartown, Ga., April 4.—(Special.)—The Polk county convention, Modern Woodmen of America, met here Tuesday and elected David Wiggins of Cedartown as delegate and Lee Spinks of Rockmart as alternate to the state convention to be held in Savannah during May.

The A-B-C Classified Section Is A Dictionary Of Opportunity Published Daily

Library Literary Notes

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

The Hobby Horse is Remembered

Happy is the man who has found his hobby! Who has, in a corner of a stable in Spain, that steed more precious than the horse for which King Richard offered so vehemently to trade his kingdom. For the beast the king desired could, after all, but win him the poor satisfaction of a battle. The graceful curveting of the hobby-horse is able to accomplish far more. Here is a Pegasus to carry one away from conflict and that deadlier enemy, Boredom, to the Land of Heart's Desire.

Our English cousins show their sound appreciation of the hobby when they append to the biographical paragraphs in "Who's Who," a word or two concerning a man's recreation. How much easier it is to catch a glimpse of an M. P.'s personality when one reads that, the cares of state concluded, he is a disciple of Izaak Walton; and to visualize the life of a royal academician whose leisure is devoted to boating on the Thames. The advice of the American doctor to the fatigued business man of our country might profitably fashion itself thus: Choose a mount from a well-stocked stable of hobby-horses and away with you from nerves and ennui to air like wine and a view of the earth!

Collection of Avocations.

Two happy hobbyists, Charles W. Taussig and Theodore A. Meyer, have assembled a choice collection of avocations in a book that has for its subtitle: "A Guide to Happiness." The purpose of the selection, which ranges from radio to autographs, is less that of the delecration of those who are already experienced hobby riders, than the recounting of the fine points of possible mounts for those who are unprovided. In a word, here are hobbies of various types. If one seeks his diversion in the acquiring of knowledge he is in the good company of Socrates, Plato and Newton, and he need never fear the exhaustion of the possibilities of his field. If he prefers instead to acquire things, he may consider his choice less idealistic but more instinctive—claiming an uninterrupted descent from prehistoric ancestors who secured secret hoards of sea shells for the pure joy of the search. And still a third type is the creating of things, with the pleasure that comes from seeing bits of wood take shape, from making a garden grow, from guiding a pen into the odd little words that form a book. Life is too short for the hobbyist. Working as eagerly as he will there are all too few of the crowded hours.

"The Book of Hobbies" describes a baker's dozen of absorbing interests, and for the superstitiously inclined it may be said that the discussion of at least one of the number is capable of numerous subdivisions into the fascinations of samplers, hooked rugs and batiks and a more robust workshop chapter into the intricacies of ship model construction and gesso decoration. The reader is warned against allowing his young hobby to follow blindly in a path of his neighbor's making, for an extravagant interest is a very personal matter. "A poor thing," it may be, "but mine own." The thing I would most willingly do carries with it the profit of pleasure taken; I am mounted securely on the hobby-horse of my choice.

The chapter on "Collecting Prints" describes briefly the etching family-dry points, aquatints, mezzotints—and is illustrated with examples of choice specimens like the breath-taking "Lauterbrunen" of D. S. McLaughlin, where the mountains stand apart to reveal the glory of the Jungfrau. The radio enthusiast is told of the marvels of electricity and invited to share the thrill of tired John Smith, who talks after dinner with an explorer at the north pole, passing polite comments on the 40 degree below zero temperature and the dance music being played at the Drake hotel in Chicago. The world is a small place to the wireless operator.

Philately is the formidable word that signifies the pursuit of postage stamps. For such enthusiasts the guide book to hobbies tells how an enterprising gentleman in the time of Louis XIV conceived the idea of prepaid envelopes and pillar boxes, and how a couple of centuries later a single American stamp sold for $12,000.

Old Furniture.

The fancier of old furniture, though he should hardly expect the luck of the writer on that fascinating subject in finding in the shadows of an antique shop the very magic mirror that answered Snow White's questions, has many an exciting quest in store for him among the household goods of earlier days:

"My hear beats fast whene'er I see,
Despite the world's hard knocks,
An iron chest of Gothic days,
With complicated locks;
And breath within me shortens,
As I touch with reverent care
A crimson-covered, finely carved,
Italian Dante chair."

The book-lover is justified in feeling that the hobby upon which he rides is given special attention in the book of recipes for happiness; for in addition to a chapter full of Grolier and Roger Paine—names to conjure with—his is the central figure of a most alluring frontispiece. On the wall of a pictured room there is a print—a Turner shall we say?—over a radio outfit resting upon a carved chest answering the specifications of the quoted verse; the queen model of all three-masted schooners dreams of pre-Fulton days from a point of vantage above a case containing a piscatorial specimen with which the teller of choice fish stories may well be satisfied; the book shelves are adorned with a vase (green Ming, perhaps) and something that may be a framed sampler or an autograph letter according to the reader's preference. But in the midst of the assembled treasures sits the hobby-horse rider traveling gaily through the pages of an immense tome. For spurs he has substituted carpet slippers worn at an angle indicating a degree of comfort almost hilarious—his spectacles sit rakishly above eyes that need them not. He is the blissful hobbyist, mounted and galloping away.

If one smiles at the man with a hobby it is an understanding, wistful smile. He has no dull hours to kill. If his time brings him no other return than the pure joy of its golden moments, it is enough. "I like this place and willingly would waste my time in it," might be said of many a hobby-rider's Forest of Arden.

RETAIL MILK REPORT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Reports of retail milk producers for March is one of the best and most encouraging submitted since passage of the milk ordinance, according to officials of the city health department. Only eight dairies of the total number serving Atlanta failed to qualify under grade A.

Following is a report of producers equipped with steam sterilizers:

Name of Dairy—	Analyses of Samples. Butter Fats.	Plate Count	Official
G. A. Beam	4.5	1,000	
Pea Yde	4.9	1,500	
W. O. Pierce	3.3	1,500	
C. J. Ross	5.1	1,500	
C. S. Webb	3.6	1,500	
J. W. Fields	4.6	2,000	
H. W. Hutchins	5.3	2,000	
Mileybright	4.4	2,000	
R. L. Mathis	5.6	2,000	
J. C. Shirley	5.1	2,000	
P. A. Wade	4.8	2,500	
Alpine	4.9	2,500	
J. W. Clark	5.0	2,500	
Gaymont	3.8	3,000	
O. T. Howse	4.1	3,000	
R. O. Waters	4.9	3,500	
R. E. Griffin	3.6	4,000	
C. H. Beuchler	5.1	4,000	
J. S. Patten	4.5	4,000	
R. A. Swan	5.1	5,000	
J. E. Rosser	6.0	6,000	
Silvrieaf	4.8	6,000	
S. E. Smith	4.7	6,000	
B. L. Wade	5.0	7,000	
W. J. Brownlee	3.9	7,000	
A. S. Nance	4.4	7,000	
Willow Brook	4.4	8,000	
W. O. Baker	5.6	8,000	
A. M. Craig	4.7	8,000	
C. C. Tuggle	4.3	8,000	
Paul White	3.9	9,000	
Red Oak	3.5	10,000	
R. M. Bargeron	4.2	10,000	
G. D. Byrd	4.4	10,000	
P. M. Harden	6.0	10,000	
W. T. Key	5.4	10,000	
Lauderdale	4.8	10,000	
H. V. Powell	4.9	10,000	
J. W. Stubbs	5.2	15,000	
J. S. Burk	5.5	15,000	
J. H. Davis	4.9	20,000	
LaVista	4.5	20,000	
J. W. Brown	5.1	25,000	
C. B. Knuckles	4.0	30,000	
J. T. Coffee	5.3	30,000	
E. L. Crowe	5.6	35,000	
J. C. Gibbs	4.8	35,000	
H. D. Moore	4.2	35,000	
M. L. Warren	4.6	50,000	
Clondland	4.0	80,000	
Rosepud	Report of retail milk producers without steam sterilizers:		
Nelley Bros.	5.1	1,000	
G. F. Bennett	5.1	2,000	
Suwanee River	4.1	2,500	
J. J. Richardson	4.5	3,000	
M. E. Williams	4.1	3,000	
F. Beaty	4.4	4,000	
C. O. Greer	4.9	4,500	
Sheldon	4.9	4,500	
W. O. E. Wilson	4.6	5,000	
Bluegrass	4.4	5,000	
W. T. and J. E. Moore	4.8	5,000	
H. C. Yarbray	4.4	5,000	
Dubanks-Wainwright	5.1	6,000	
A. G. Moore	4.6	6,000	
Ashland	4.4	7,000	
Benton	5.0	7,000	
J. W. Stamps	5.0	7,000	
J. E. Wade	4.7	7,000	
H. R. Baggett	4.8	8,000	
O. R. Collens	5.2	8,000	
L. S. Garner	5.6	8,000	
F. M. Gresham	5.1	8,000	
D. E. Berren	4.5	8,000	
Gusley Chapel	4.1	8,000	
R. C. Tuggle	4.8	8,000	
B. D. Parker	4.7	9,000	
P. D. Albertson	4.5	10,000	
M. E. Bishop	4.8	10,000	
E. Cowan	4.3	10,000	
G. C. Daniels	4.2	10,000	
W. L. Donehoo	5.4	10,000	
L. B. Hammond	5.3	10,000	
C. Hardin	4.7	10,000	
J. J. Meers	4.7	10,000	
W. H. Morris	4.5	10,000	
North Cliff	5.2	10,000	
T. G. Queen	4.6	10,000	
O. B. Reynolds	4.6	10,000	
Royal	4.2	10,000	
G. F. Smith	5.3	10,000	
Tidwell Harbin	4.5	10,000	
H. H. Wallace	4.8	10,000	
Cross Heatley	4.8	15,000	
H. C. Dodgen	3.5	15,000	
H. O. Donehoo	4.3	15,000	
H. G. Gazeway	4.4	15,000	
C. F. Hay	5.0	15,000	
Keystone	4.6	15,000	
W. A. Lamb	4.7	15,000	
O. Nichols	4.1	15,000	
C. C. Parker	4.4	15,000	
E. S. Payton	4.6	15,000	
R. J. Rogers	3.9	15,000	
C. E. Rogers	3.9	15,000	
M. P. Scott	4.7	15,000	
J. F. Wright	4.2	15,000	
J. C. Clay	4.1	20,000	
J. C. Chiles	5.0	20,000	
J. R. Crowe	4.6	20,000	
A. J. Dempsey	5.4	20,000	
T. J. Duron	5.7	20,000	
T. L. Jester	4.3	20,000	
W. J. Jones	5.1	20,000	
R. C. Leathers	4.0	20,000	
J. G. Leitch	4.9	20,000	
C. L. Mullinax	4.2	20,000	
J. H. Nelms	4.5	20,000	
G. H. Parker	4.4	20,000	
W. G. Pressley	4.1	20,000	
H. L. Scott	4.5	20,000	
Trotter Groover	4.2	20,000	
R. C. Turner	4.4	20,000	
T. O. and O. E. White	4.2	20,000	
C. L. Anderson	4.9	25,000	
Ashford	4.5	25,000	
E. Clark	4.8	25,000	
J. E. J. Collier	4.7	25,000	
L. E. Huwiett	4.4	25,000	
H. H. Mitchell	5.0	25,000	
J. Nash	4.6	25,000	
O. R. Parker	5.2	25,000	
L. Porter	5.0	25,000	
A. L. White	4.9	25,000	
L. Clay	4.8	30,000	
B. Griffith	4.8	30,000	
T. Houston	5.7	30,000	
G. Haley	5.3	30,000	
W. R. House	4.4	30,000	
Landers	4.8	30,000	
B. F. Megee	4.1	30,000	
B. Saul	6.4	30,000	
A. O. Spilman	3.9	30,000	
A. A. Parker	5.0	35,000	
J. W. Shepard	5.8	35,000	
G. F. Griffin	5.3	40,000	
D. E. Harris	4.5	40,000	
M. F. Dotson	4.5	45,000	
J. L. Jones	4.8	50,000	
W. L. Paden	4.4	50,000	
Stone Mountain	4.2	50,000	
J. C. Upchurch	5.0	50,000	
R. E. L. Carrol	4.2	50,000	
C. G. Hewatt	4.0	60,000	
E. A. Jones	4.4	60,000	
A. M. Croft	5.0	60,000	
Kimball & Son	4.8	100,000	
F. C. Snow	4.5	110,000	
S. G. Nelms	5.4	125,000	
	4.8	150,000	

'Intrique' Hinted In Fletcher Case In Federal Court

Hinting at "intrigue," attorneys for L. J. Fletcher, deposed deputy warden of the federal prison, Saturday issued a statement declaring that the recent indictment of Fletcher for conspiracy to accept a bribe is part of the "persecution which Fletcher is undergoing."

Fletcher was jointly indicted with Father Thomas P. Hayden, former Catholic chaplain at the prison, it being charged that they agreed to accept a bribe from Mannie Kessler, New York bootlegger and prison inmate.

Sensational hints referring to the connection between the priest and the Chapman escape were appended to the statement, but the attorneys did not delve into facts.

In the statement it was charged that Fletcher is being brought to trial on a similar charge of which he was acquitted several weeks ago when tried tried jointly with A. E. Sartain, former warden, on a charge of conspiring to accept bribes from alleged members of the Savannah rum syndicate.

Macon Legion Drive.

Macon, Ga., April 4—Macon is practically ready to inaugurate her drive for her quota of the American Legion national drive to raise $5,000,000 to be used in pensioning wives and orphans of world war veterans who made the supreme sacrifice and the disabled.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, April 20, 1925:

4512. Holliday v. Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.
4694. Fulton National Bank v. Redmond.
4728. Davis v. Bulloch, guardian, et al.
4729. Commissioners of Roads & Revenues of Decatur county v. Martin, sheriff.
4732. Brown v. Globe & Rutgers Fire Ins. Co., etc.
4754. Powell et al., trustees, v. Bainbridge State Bank.
4779. Trust Company of Georgia, admr., et al. v. Neal.
4780. Rowland et al. v. Bartlett et al.
4781. Smith v. Cooper.
4783. Almand et al. v. Board of Education of Laurens County et al.
4784. Baker v. Rockdale County.
4785. Oslin v. State of Georgia et al.
4786. Brown v. Kendrick et al., exrs.
4787. Atkinson v. Atkinson.
4788. Cason v. Harn.
4789. Harn v. Cason.
4790. Jackson et al. v. Lee, sheriff, et al.
4791. Satterfield v. Medlin et al.
4793. Manget v. Griffin Construction Co.
4794. Sellers v. Sellers.
4795. Bank of Commerce v. Medlin et al.
4796. Hamilton v. Bell et al.
4797. Holloway v. Citizens Bank of Metter.
4798. Holland v. State.
4800. Broome v. Arlington Realty Co. et al.
4804. Robinson et al. v. Vickers.
4805. Slade, admr., et al. v. Raines.
4808. Jackson v. Jackson.
4809. Anderson et al. v. American Bank & Trust Co., by Bennett, supt. of banks, etc.
4810. Wood v. Floyd County.
4811. Eliopolo v. Eicholz et al.
4812. Hamilton v. Kinnebrew et al.
4813. Tennessee Chemical Co. v. George.
4814. Lee et al. v. Jones.
4815. Dickson v. Hicks, sheriff, et al.
4816. Southern Ry. Co. v. Perkins.
4821. Sammons v. Glascock County.
4822. Glascock County v. Sammons.
4824. Horne v. Lewis et al.
4829. Stewart et ux v. Miller & Co., Inc.
4830. Miller & Co., Inc., v. Stewart et al.
4832. Claxton et al., trustees, v. Stanford et al.
4834. Douglas v. Hardin, admx., et al.
4835. Alford et al. v. Gibson.
4836. Reeves v. Tarnok, trustee, et al.
4837. Tarnok, trustee, et al. v. Reeves.

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 4798 et seq. need not attend before Tuesday, April 21, at 9 a. m.

The Atlanta Constitution Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	18 cents
Three times	16 cents
Seven times	14 cents

Phone for our messenger.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements under the following classification will only be inserted when cash accompanies this order:

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates; no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count six average words to the line.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Situation Wanted—Female.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Rooms with Board.
Wanted—Rooms or Board.
Rooms without Board.
Rooms for Housekeepinz.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker. Call MAin 5000.

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garage—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
42—Correspondence Courses.

INSTRUCTION—
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies
50—Wanted Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barber and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules Published as Information.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves (Central Standard Time.)		
7:00 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:50 am	Brunswick-Waycross	9:40 pm
8:50 am	Tifton-Thomasville	9:40 pm
Arrives—	**A. & W. P. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:40 pm	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:50 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:55 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
11:40 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	7:45 am
7:00 pm	Macon-Savh.-Alb.-Jax.	8:30 am
7:50 am	Macon-Albany-Jax.	7:45 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Alb.-Jax.-Miami	6:56 pm
7:00 pm	Macon-Albany-Jax.	9:20 pm
10:30 am	Macon-Alb.-Millen	1:00 pm
1:35 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:35 pm	Macon-Savannah	9:40 pm
8:05 pm	Macon-Alb.-Tallah.	11:30 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves**	
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
4:10 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No'k.	11:55 am
6:10 am	Birmingham	11:10 pm
8:45 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
11:55 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
7:20 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves**	
8:30 pm	Birmingham	6:45 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte	6:15 am
9:25 am	Cincinnati-Chicago	6:20 am
7:30 pm	Rome-Chatta—Local	6:30 am
8:40 pm	B'ham-K. C.-St. Louis	7:00 am
7:05 pm	Macon-Jax'ville-Brns.	7:45 am
4:05 pm	Philadelphia-New York	8:00 am
8:00 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
8:15 pm	Cinti.-Det.-Grnd Rpds.	8:40 am
6:05 am	Jacksonville-Miami	9:35 am
3:30 pm	Tampa-Sarasota-St. Pet.	11:40 am
1:10 pm	Macon—Express	12:00 noon
5:55 pm	Wash.-N. Y.-Richmond	12:00 noon
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:30 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:10 pm
11:25 am	L'ville-Cinti.-Detroit	4:10 pm
11:25 am	Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:20 am	Columbus	4:25 pm
11:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:45 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:40 am	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
11:40 pm	Cinti-L'ville-Toledo	6:45 pm
5:25 am	Washington	7:40 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville	7:50 pm
8:30 am	Jax'ville-Tampa-Miami	8:25 pm
6:35 am	Brunswick-Jax'ville	8:50 pm
6:15 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
5:40 am	Ashe.-Wash.-N. Y.	11:50 pm
6:25 pm	Jacksonville	11:50 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:00 pm	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 pm	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves		
12:30 pm	Augusta	6:15 am
3:30 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:10 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
7:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
8:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:55 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
6:55 am	Augusta-Columbia	8:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:55 pm	Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind.	7:25 am
	Grand Rapids-Columbus	
10:20 am	Copper Hill Local	4:05 pm
10:40 am	Copper Hill Local	4:05 pm
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:16 am
11:35 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:35 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm
Arrives—	**N. C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
7:55 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:40 am
6:20 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	9:00 am
6:29 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	9:00 am
8:10 am	Chicago and St. Louis	7:26 pm
10:40 am	Rome-Chattanooga Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	9:30 pm

Announcements

Personals 7

ALL hair cuts 25 cents; ladies any style. Purcell Barber Shop, 26½ S. Broad St.

CARE for convalesct, feeble or aged, twenty years' experience. G-33, Constitution.

CORRECT-DRESSED women patronize the ladies' tailor, Arnone, 34½ Peachtree street.

DENTISTRY—All kinds done by experienced graduate dentists at cost; our clinic is open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 12; located in heart of city. Southern Dental Institute, 202 Atlanta National Bank building.

MAILING addresses. We will forward your mail or hold it. Cochran and De Late, 1119 Healey building. WAlnut 4330.

MASSAGE—Steam baths, Battle Creek methods. 238 West Peachtree. HEmlock 1186.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. ARNOLD, beauty specialist, announces she is back with Arnold Beauty parlor, 233½ Whitehall street. MAin 1855.

NOTICE—Does anyone know where Dr. L. M. Jones is. If so, please notify me at once, giving his address. J. G. Cadle, Route 5, Roanoke, Ala.

OPERA SEATS—Wanted, four good seats in arena for "Tosca" Saturday night. Call IVy 7876 Monday.

PIANO lessons by teacher, long experience. Satisfaction guaranteed, Call IVy 3179.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

REFINED lady, owns home, would give mothers care to one or two orphan children of refined parentage. Address S-357, Constitution.

SIGNS for sale; signs to order. Davis Sign Company, 102 Spring street.

SUFFERERS OF HEART TROUBLE—Heart attacks, dropsy, high blood pressure, paralysis. I will gladly tell you, free of charge, how my dear mother was cured without drugs and her life saved. This, I feel, is my duty to humanity. Address Mrs. A. Spence, Box 214, Gadsden, Ala.

TAXI—"You can ride with us for less." Seven-passenger Packards $3.00 per hour. Special rates for trips (Stone mountain and other points of interest) parties, etc. Day or night. Kimball Taxi Co., IVy 7242.

WANT to get in touch with heirs of James Michael, an old bachelor, who died at about the age of 100 years old, leaving large estate. Charles L. Michael, lawyer, El Dorado, Ark.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BRIEF CASE—Containing papers of automatic sash holder company, of Kansas City, Mo.; name T. L. Allen on outside. Reward, no question asked. 355 Peachtree street.

COW—Light color Jersey cow, strayed from 55 Rocky Ford avenue, Kirkwood. DEarborn 0676.

DOG—Lost Monday night, near Marietta, young female bird dog (setter), white with black ticking, one-half head black and some tan. Named "Betty." Judge S. C. Atkinson, Smyrna, Ga. Phone 907-R, Smyrna Exchange. Reward.

BOY'S GREEN BICYCLE taken from Moreland school. Reward. IVy 6406-W.

GREEN GOLD watch and chain in Rich's monogram, A. W. T. Reward. HEmlock 0630-J.

MASONIC EMBLEM—Inscribed 1919-1924, J. A. Collier, P. M. Call J. A. Collier, MAin 0626.

TWO BANK BOOKS, one pocket ledger, lost; reward. Return to Dr. W. B. Watts, Sr., 460 East Fair. IVy 8773.

WILL party taking dark blue silk umbrella with amber tips from North Decatur car leaving Atlanta at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, call DEarborn 0471.

AUTO—REWARD, $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford coupe, motor No. 6055816; license No. 98055, from Peachtree and Currier streets, April 2. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford coupe, motor No. 9654539, license No. 93292, from in front Henry Grady hotel, March 28. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

$50 REWARD, $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Essex coach, motor number 142868, factory number 102420, from Bell and Auburn avenue April 1. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

$50 REWARD $50—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor number 8642304, license number 67362, from in front city hall, March 27. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

A MAN cannot tell how many good things he misses when he does not read the classified section.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

DODGE Brothers cars agency, F. E. Marfett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street.

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT—414 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 152 West Peachtree.

Autos For Hire AA

RENT A CAR—35 Auburn avenue: Hupmobile, Essex, Maxwells, Fords. Phone WAlnut 3623.

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHEVROLET COUPE—

1923 model, excellent condition, good tires, paint and upholstering like new. The owner is forced to sell and if you want a bargain, call Mr. Stodghill at HEmlock 6500 or call at 190 West Peachtree street.

CHEVROLET—One-ton, with cab and body. Trubiproof tires. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

CADILLAC HEARSE—Good condition, sale. Call WAlnut 1149 or MAin 5300.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER—1923 model, four new cord tires, one good tire, best buy in Atlanta. WAlnut 5488, MAin 4185.

CHEVROLET—Five-passenger, good condition, reasonable. 230 North Ashby street, IVy 8964.

DODGE DELIVERY CAR with standard body, $125. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $150. Hall Davis Motor Co., 675 Whitehall. WEst 2100.

FORD COUPE—1923, five balloon tires, lock wheel and other accessories; 1924 Ford touring, new tires and recently overhauled, liberal terms. HEmlock 5824. Bill Echols.

FORD, 1923, one-ton truck. Bargain. See "Brooks," 169 Marietta street.

FORD COUPE—1924, new tires, lock wheel, repainted; terms to responsible party. Call WAlnut 2237-W, Smith.

FORD, 1922, express body, canopy top, cheap. "Brooks," 167 Marietta street.

FORD ROADSTER—1924 model, bargain, excellent condition. Owner, WAlnut 1591.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 380 Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms.

G. M. C., model 16, one-ton, with open express body, $125. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

G. M. C., model 16, one-ton, pneumatic tires, cab and body, $125. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

HUPMOBILE—New and used cars. Thompson-Cauthern Motor Company, 471 Peachtree street. IVy 5283.

KISSEL—1924 five-passenger, first-class condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Leaving town. HEmlock 4703.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810.

WHITE two-ton with cab and body, pneumatic tires. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

WINTON SIX—Model 25, good tires, mechanically right, for sale cheap or exchange for unincumbered real estate. See car at Automobile Service Co., 23 South Forsyth street.

CARS—Used Car Clearing House, 84-86 W. Cain street, IVy 6985.

GOOD used cars, Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street. IVy 0642.

GOOD USED cars, Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree street, IVy 3458.

LATE model closed car or diamond in exchange for equity in 14 building lots with improvements, worth $3,500; assume series $25 monthly notes; reason leaving. Address S-532 Constitution.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

PHOTOGRAPHER—F. & L. Photo Service. F. E. Lee, manager. 70½ Peachtree. WAlnut 3835.

SIGNS—All kinds. Art Sign Co., WAlnut 1912.

BUILDING MATERIAL for successful futures is to be had in the classified section.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1724.

J. L. HOFFMAN CO.—157 West Ponce de Leon avenue (Decatur end). Landscape contractors and engineers. DEarborn 0075.

JOE BRAXTON—General housecleaning. Windows cleaned, 10c each; floors waxed, $1; white woodwork cleaned, $1. 46½ Hilliard street. Phone HUntley 7931-J.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—General repairing and painting; work guaranteed. W.

The Classified Section Is A Department Of Helpful Buying And Selling Hints

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN: LEARN BARBERING — Practical work under actual shop conditions at Moler's trains your hands to earn more because you learn more. Day or night. Inquire. Moler Barber College, 23 North Forsyth.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Learn the barber trade; special offer for limited time; we pay half of your ticket to Atlanta; course and tools $30.00. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN—Wanted to take orders for premium books. Apply 149 Bankhead avenue.

MEN, 18 to 35. Become railway postal clerks. Commence $1,600 year. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 52-F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—We have a good line, something new. 155½ South Forsyth street. Main 1189.

NEAT appearing man, middle age, married preferred, salary and commission. Apply Room 2, 83½ Marietta street.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat; federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome $15 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers—repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Florida.

RELIABLE MEN everywhere to handle free sample house-to-house distributing business. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Good money. Write today for contract, inclosing stamps. Distributing Manager, 2624 Courtland St., Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Part or full time outdoor work. Write quickly, sending stamps for contract. Manager Colombe, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

SEVERAL hotel porters wanted. Apply 200 Austell building, Monday.

SMASH COMPETITION—Make $25 every day selling economy suits for $12.50. Supersmith, new discovery, genuine suitings, wears longer, looks better, beautiful patterns, snappy styles. Sell on sight. Big commissions paid daily. Write for big selling outfit free. Economy Clothing Mfg. Co., Dept. D-741, 2035 Charleston street, Chicago, Ill.

THREE men wanted on part or full time to sell investment contracts. P. O. Box 944, Atlanta, Ga.

TWO high-class salesmen. Sell auto tube patches, 25 per cent commission. Box 2022, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—By large wholesale dry goods and clothing house, traveling representative for established southern Georgia territory. Applicant must be experienced in these or similar lines, and in answering state present position, exact territory covered and lines handled, quoting net sales for each of past two years. Splendid proposition for right man. Apply J. Eskind & Sons, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—First-class automobile mechanic; must be man with three or four years' experience on Buick cars; good opportunity for advancement; in applying give age, married or single, years of experience and reference. Address W. T. Smith company, 155-59 Church street, Charleston, S. C.

WANTED—Reliable men in each town and city to care for house-to-house distributing, sampling and sign tacking business. Good pay, nice outdoor work; no selling; write quickly telling all about yourself. Act now. Advertising Manager, 2621 Cortland Street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced milkers, delivery-men and milk plant workers. Steady employment for clean working people. Highest wages paid. Give full particulars first letter. Address White Belt Dairy, Route No. 2, Miami, Fla.

WANT a government job? $95-$192 month steady. Men-women, 18 up. Common education sufficient with our coaching. Experience unnecessary. List free. National Service Bureau, Branch 36, 1313-H St., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Automobile salesman for selling Studebaker line in one of the liveliest communities in the United States. Business good all year. Apply Studebaker dealer, Miami, Fla.

WANTED—One trimmer on auto and wagon work. A. Fassnacht & Sons, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—First-class draftsman, one who thoroughly understands the making of shop details and billing out into the factory, all classes of millwork. State experience, salary expected and when can report for work. Address P. O. Box 3116, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Upholstery foreman; must be fully posted and able to cut, design and upholster. Good job for right man. New department. Address E. S. Bedding company, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Reliable men and boys everywhere to distribute free samples and advertising. Good pay. No selling. Write for contract. Manager, 1360 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WE HAVE A NEW PROPOSITION TO OFFER THE PUBLIC, AND CAN USE FIVE MORE GOOD MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITING. IF YOU ARE A HUSTLER AND CARE TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME, WE HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. APPLY AT 8 A. M. TO A. C. TOMMEY, OR H. S. TANNER, 204 CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

$100 WEEKLY. Man wanted with ambition, industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady consumers. Several fine openings now available. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. GA-213, Memphis, Tenn.

$100 EVERY week, and we will prove it. Sell Triple-Wear Suits for only $14.85. Just cut. Startling values. Big assortment of genuine suitings in beautiful patterns. Snappy styles. Real tailored-to-measure. Cannot duplicate for $30. Biggest commissions paid in advance. Start at once. Write or wire for free selling outfit. Triple-Wear Corporation, Dept AO-712, 2014 Wabansia avenue, Chicago.

$100-$200 WEEKLY. Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $200 weekly without making a single sale, if they can also make sales profits may reach $15,000 yearly. A. C. Phillips, 235 West 27th St., New York.

Help—Male and Female 34

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Men-Women, 18 up; $95-$250 month. Postal salaries raised. Steady. Common education. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced abstractors. Title & Trust Company of Florida, 139 East Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 a day for making two dozen pairs Standard Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five-rear written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., Desk 235, Utica, N. Y.

Teachers Wanted 34A

ACME TEACHERS AGENCY—Constantly placing teachers. 702 Healey building.

TEACHERS—Interested in securing positions for September should write us now. Reports of vacancies are coming direct from school boards. Dept. C-1, Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS—Wanted, grades, high school, college; large demand. S. A. T. A., 905 Austell building. IVy 2223. Atlanta, Ga.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—I want 100 men and women quick to take orders for anti-moth, air-tight CED-O-BAGS. Make $10 to $12 daily. Cooper's profit $4 in 60 minutes. Beseele takes 17 in one day. Meserole makes $6 in half hour. Protects furs, suits, clothes, blankets. Every family needs one to three. Fastest seller going. Experience unnecessary. No delivering or collecting. Write today for full details and amazing sample offer. Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-1440, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Amazing profits through new method. Big line; stylish guaranteed shoes at $3.95 and $4.95. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings, either as main or side line. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes, Dept. N4, Cincinnati.

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Make big money selling Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over 1,000,000 satisfied wearers. Easily sold; no capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Sa-Va-Suit saves the suit. Biggest money-making clothing sensation ever produced. $13.50-$14.50. Excellent tailored from silk stripe and riptest woven suitings; $50-$150 weekly easy. Big repeater. Fully guaranteed. Outfit free without deposit. Dept. G-127, Satis-Factory Co., 215 Randolph, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $25 day; 83 hour part time. New patented, removable blade scissors. No sharpening. When dull simply slip in new blade just like safety razor. No competition. Nothing like it ever sold. Get exclusive agency your county quick. Samples furnished. Jennings Company, Shear H-303, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—New spark plug invention, the Beacon Lite; visible flash from each explosion in cylinders; big gas savers; sell on sight. Write today for special proposition. Central Petroleum Company, 664 Century Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell Sprayers (100 uses) to autoists, garages, dairymen, homes, factories, farmers, poultrymen, white-washers, greenhouses, gardeners. Free Ford. Big profits. Rayrusler Company, John town, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell by mail. With a few dollars I started a mail order business, spare time, and soon was earning $10,000 a year. Let me start you. Advertising matter (your imprint) free. J. H. Wilson, Suite 113, Mayfield, Ky.

AGENTS—Amazing profits; sell famous Irish Linen-Silk Hosiery. Wears like Irish Linen. Direct to wearers. Low prices. Big commissions daily. Cash bonus. $50 to $200 weekly. Write Irish Linen-Silk Hosiery Co., Dept. M33, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Dealers, exclusive territory to sell Parry's Vegetable Compound and all Parry Products. Go into business for yourself right at home. Write us today. The Parry Vegetable Compound Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

AGENTS—$50 a week taking orders for Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery; 26 different styles—latest colors and finest silks. Your size in free outfit. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 213, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Bibles, books, maps, religious mottoes. Always sell well. Have best made. All best selling books. Liberal terms. Catalog free. Huse Sales Co., 82 N. Pryor St.

AGENTS—New wonderful seller—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

AGENT—Fire and salvage sales make $50 daily. Representatives wanted everywhere. Dept. 1, Headquarters, 1608 S. Halsted, Chicago.

AGENTS—$100 a week to car owners. We teach you how to make it. Air Friction Carburetor Co., 7 Raymond Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—We start you without a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Be independent, make big profit with our soap, toilet articles and household necessities. Get free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 2736 Dodier, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free. Wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lucassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Sell books by mail. Profitable. Particulars free. ELFCO, 525 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

IF you are ambitious we will start you in business for yourself paying $100 weekly. Everything furnished. Write at once for our wonderful offer. Manager, 215 N. Monroe, Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN—$60 to $90 week steady. Spare time or full. Sell men's all-wool suits direct from factory to consumer. Real $40 values are easy to sell at $23.75. Boys' suits $9.75. Big commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete sample outfit—FREE. Write for this big money-making line today. Dept. 4451, John G. Longworth & Son, 1301-11 W. Congress St., Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

DEMONSTRATOR—Several years' experience, desires position as demonstrator; good references. MAin 1921-W.

STENOGRAPHER—Desires position, willing to begin on a small salary. Good worker. MAin 5599-W.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced, desires position immediately. IVy 1160.

POSITION—Wanted as buyer's assistant or saleslady in various departments; Corsets, brassieres, knit, muslin, silk underwear, umbrellas or purses and kindred lines. Am thoroughly experienced and can furnish best of references. Have had seven years' experience in A. a. Address Box 547, Constitution.

POSITION as general office assistant by experienced educated lady. Can use typewriter and take some dictation. DEarborn 2507-W.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOOKKEEPER and office manager wants position. Experienced on credits and collections. Moderate salary. Best references. P. O. Box 554.

COLORED help furnished, male or female, references. Auburn Employment Bureau, WAlnut 3779.

ORPHAN BOY 18 years old would like to get a nice place to live with family or widow. Has good job; willing to pay board. Can furnish best of references. Has been to college; very refined and honest. Address S-519, care Constitution.

POSITION as assistant bookkeeper or accountant, 10 years' experience, very efficient in lumber business; will take night work. Address S-551 Constitution.

POSITION WANTED—By shoe man, years of experience as manager and buyer in high-class store. Am expert fitter. Address P. O. Box 809, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUNG MAN—Married and settled, experienced in haberdashery and gent's furnishings, who can furnish references; must have a job. Anything honorable. WEst 0774-W.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

GROCERY AND MEATS—Well located and established, one of the best community stores in Atlanta, cheap rent, good lease, also six rooms attached; this is something extra good and a money-maker, must be sold quick; attractive price. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 1086.

BOARDING HOUSE in connection with restaurant. Cheap for cash; will take auto as part payment. Address S-534 Constitution.

CAPITAL RAISED—Salesman with clientele wants stock or bond issue of merit to sell. Box 63, Lowell, Ind.

NUGRAPE Bottling Plant for sale; best territory in the south, capacity 600 cases daily; best machinery made, only six months old. Address Box F-455, Constitution.

ROOMING AND BOARDING—Close in, Peachtree street location, all conveniences, well furnished, full house and making money; owner not able to give it proper attention and must sell; very attractive price and terms. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 1086.

ACTIVE man, with some experience in business brokerage; must own car; have unusual proposition for reliable and sober salesman who will work. Oliver-Smith company, 401 Grant building.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP and pressing club; good location and cheap rent; price $500, on terms. Pressing club worth more than price asked.

CAFE—Good location, real bargain, also two good wiener and lunch stands, cheap rent and priced right.

GROCERY STORE with living rooms attached, good location and doing good business; can be bought at less than value and on terms.

JOE J. BATTLE & CO.,

512 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CORPORATION of the highest financial rating desires services of ambitious salesman of proven ability and integrity, desirous of permanent association with an organization of broad vision and unlimited scope of operations. Will consider only men capable of qualifying for executive positions. Address P. O. Box 1208, Hendersonville, N. C.

DESIRE to get in touch with plumber with capital who would be interested in locating here. Wonderful building program on. Hundreds of buildings will be constructed here this year. Address Box 1208, Hendersonville, N. C.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. We know values. Oliver Smith Co., 401 Grant Bldg.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

FINANCING—Established organization; excellent reputation; successful record; exceptional connections, will contract for sale of legitimate stock, note or bond issue; underwriting facilities; new enterprises considered. Dickson, Box 303, Harrisburg, Pa.

FIRST-CLASS lunch stand with filling station, at 576 Hemphill avenue; reasonable price; owner leaving town. HEmlock 9210.

FIVE ACRES—Saratoga, N. Y., $1,500; 75 acres, across Pensacola bay, Fla., $2,500, or any marketable collateral of equal value. William Lambert, East Point, Ga.

FOR SALE—Summer resort hotel, 25 rooms, 8 bath rooms, perfect in appointments, interior completely redecorated this season, grill and tea room; located in Waynesville, N. C., altitude 3,000 feet. Write to Fatio Dunham, Hotel Urmey, Miami, Florida.

FOR SALE—A nice little grocery business, four rooms connected. Apply 371 Cooper street.

IF you have $300 will start you in new business, tremendous sales, should net you $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

LAW PRACTICE SALE—Furniture and library, best little city south Georgia; half or all for sale. Address S-539, Constitution.

MACHINIST vise and carpenter vise, shovels, tools, lumber, six-panel door. IVy 3347-W.

MUSIC cabinet, rockers, porch furniture, polychrome console table and mirror. IVy 3347-W.

PARTY with $1,000 can get half interest in big money-making office business. Address S-541, Constitution.

PERPETUAL state monopoly business, now receiving cash orders. Has bank account, bank reference, big future; 49 per cent interest for sale. In bulk or shares, $20,000. Address Box F-454, care Constitution.

PATENT rights for two new wonderful attractive ball throwing games for the show business, worth $20,000, both for $5,000. $3,000 perfect stock ready for market. Circulars explain all, easily made, exceptional chance. William Lambert, East Point, Ga.

REAL VALUES SELECTED from a large listing.

BOARDING HOUSE—Just given us for sale. Husband of owner moved north. Will sacrifice handsome brick home on Peachtree with 14 rooms full of handsome furniture, 2 garages, servants' houses; all rented. This has always been a profitable place. High-class in every way. Sell complete, $4,000, half cash. The business pays the balance.

BOARDING HOUSE—Most unusual offer we have had in some time. 20 rooms, 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms; house in perfect condition; full of boarders. Sell complete furnishings and throw in good lease, $1,500, only $800 cash. Owner forced to retire on account of age.

HOTEL—Close in, 28 rooms, plenty baths, low rent, full of people. Sell complete furnishings, $1,950, only $500 cash. Owner lives in another city.

FILLING STATION—On corner of heavy traffic. Getting better every day. A sure thing. About $3,500. Another crackerjack for $1,500.

DRUGS, SUNDRIES—A real bargain sacrifice; suburban, $1,100. We have one other in fast growing suburb. Will rent store and fixtures at $40 month and sell new stock at $1,500. Terms. Shut your eyes and buy.

EATS, DRINKS—Busy section; low rent. Widow forced to sell, $450.

NOTICE—We want a live real estate man who believes fully in "SERVICE AND INTEGRITY" to connect with our office and make our real estate, renting and insurance department just as good as our "BUSINESS BROKERAGE." We are busy, very busy, and we need a good man the "worst sort." Move your office with us, if you are the right man.

OLIVER SMITH CO.,

WALNUT 1562. 401 GRANT BLDG.

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND—Choice business also nice cottage, completely furnished. Apply 442 Peachtree street.

SMALL amusement park, immediate possession, house furnished, near East Point; good business proposition. Circular describes. William Lambert, East Point, Ga.

SMALL summer hotel and cottage for rent, near Atlanta. Vacation, P. O. Box 1443.

SEE THIS—Sick, must sell, big bargain, furniture store, 363 Peters street.

SPECIALISTS in our line, in touch with the situation. We can sell your business, home or farm. Come to see us. Empire Realty Company, 415-16 Atlanta Trust Company building. WAlnut 5537.

UNUSUAL opportunity for high-caliber men. We need state managers for all southern states. Our proposition is selling direct from maker to wearer French hand-embroidered ladies' silk underwear in glove silk and crepes de chine. This is a chance for you to work up a business of your own. No investment required, but you must have ability to organize, sales forces and build the business up. You can earn $10,000 and more per year, and men holding similar positions who want a better business, should be particularly interested. Do not overlook this opportunity of a life time, but write or wire today and we will arrange for an interview. All applications will be held in strict confidence. The Trusilk Company, Inc., Suite 612 Canal, Commercial building, New Orleans, La.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

DIAMONDS and valuables. 3 Peachtree street.

DEBTS—

IF allowed to pile up, not only affect one's nerves, but hurt their credit standing. Consolidate those bothersome bills in a loan repaying once a month. Other loan companies paid off and more money advanced. Household furnishings accepted as security. Under bank supervision. Telephone WAlnut 2377.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE,

212 HEALEY BUILDING.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS—

THE CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY carries license number 1 and is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in Dixie. We have helped thousands of people in Atlanta to solve their financial problems and we can help you. Our plan is not expensive—costs less than you would imagine.

LOANS MADE from $24 to $300 on furniture, pianos, etc., which are left in your possession. Repayable in small monthly payments. We are licensed by and bonded to the state and under supervision of state banking department.

CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY,

Edward M. Steimle, Mgr. 7 Peachtree St. 301 Peters building. WAlnut 5295-6.

LOANS—Central property, 6 per cent; residential property, 6 per cent. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 6016, 19 Walton street, Healey building.

LOANS—First and second mortgages. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer Bldg., WAlnut 4270.

LOANS—On household furniture. Beneficial Loan Society, 421 Palmer building, Marietta and Forsyth streets.

PROPERTY—Funds to loan on improved city and suburban; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

REAL ESTATE—

6, 7 AND 8 per cent money for quick loans on Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Best price in Atlanta on purchase money notes. See Mr. Woodruff.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

WALNUT 2867.

REAL ESTATE—6, 7 and 8 per cent straight money for real estate loans, long or short time. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Building. WAlnut 5986.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Trust Co., Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick, ready money. 204 McKenzie building.

PURCHASE MONEY notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAlnut 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

What Is Mist Is Dew, and What Is Due Is Missed

You will understand the above profound utterance clearly if you have ever had an apartment which was tenantless when the rent was due.

If you're wise — when you miss what is due — you'll do the proper thing without ado. You'll put a "For Rent" ad in The Constitution classified columns. As soon as you do this you may dismiss all worry.

Mrs. E. Salms, 202 Rawson street, has just found that Constitution ads find desirable tenants and her apartment is now rented.

Many other Atlanta people can testify to the effectiveness of Constitution ads. Are you among their number?

If not, call MAin 5000 and ask for an ad-taker.

"First in the Day—The First To Pay"

Financial

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

ATLANTA—Straight and monthly money; 6 to 8 per cent, long or short time. $2.10 on the hundred dollars will include interest on monthly money for real estate in and near Atlanta. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler building, WAlnut 5986.

BORROW THE MONEY—

We make loans to responsible persons on furniture, pianos, etc., repayable in convenient monthly payments. Let us explain our plan to you. American Loan company, 406 Peters building. Phone WAlnut 0215. 7 Peachtree street.

FUNDS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR ATLANTA HOMES—

LIBERAL percentage of value on desirable homes, apartments and business buildings. Straight term five years; without annual reduction. Seven per cent.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY

1415 CANDLER BUILDING

WALNUT 4776 ATLANTA, GA.

FUNDS—On hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 North Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

KEEP your credit good, borrow from us on your furniture, pianos or indorsed note, and pay off pressing debts; you can pay us in small monthly payments. Security Investment company, 201 Peters building.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree street, IVy 3458.

MONEY on hand for first mortgages and real estate purchase money notes on Atlanta or suburban property. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN—

AT legal rate on household furniture and indorsed notes. You can have from one to twenty months to repay your loan. All loans strictly confidential. Borrow from home folks. See us.

SEABOARD SECURITY COMPANY

C. Y. McCollum, Mgr.

214 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 1810

MONEY to loan on improved property in Atlanta and suburbs. Monthly or straight loans. Turman-Brown Co., WAlnut 4274. 210 Georgia Savings Bank building.

MONEY on hand for second loans and purchase money notes. B. H. Hill Realty Co., 1509 Candler building. WAlnut 1787.

WANTED—Several series of good purchase-money notes. Sency-Freeman, 17 Poplar street, Room 201.

WE ARE in the market for good first and second-mortgage notes on Atlanta property. Prefer monthly notes running not longer than five years. B. D. Watkins & Co., 15 Poplar street.

WILL buy good second mortgage purchase money notes. Geo. T. Northen, WAlnut 5101.

WILL BUY purchase money notes in small blocks. Rogers B. Jones, 924 Healey.

Instruction

Correspondence Courses 42

LEARN WATCHMAKING and you'll never be out of a job paying $55 to $90 a week. Learn in a few months on actual work to make parts and repair any watch or chronometer. Watchmaking the open door to success in a jewelry store of your own. Free jewelry repairing and engraving courses free outfit to every student this month. I pay you while you learn. Write immediately for my sensational profit-sharing plan, free catalog and complete information. Thomas Sweazey, principal, Chicago School of Watchmaking, Dept 10, 1844 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PIANO lessons by teacher, long experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call IVy 3179.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CATTERY—Beautiful white Persian male kitten for sale. Persian males at service; boarders taken. Shadow Lawn Kennels. Registered. IVy 1292-J.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—Dr. John L. Handley, M. D. V., M. Sc., veterinarian, 47 West Cain street. Veterinary service. IVy 3090.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—Open air, "Boarding kennels." Dr. W. L. Peterson, D. V. M., veterinarian. Decatur road just off Peachtree road. Veterinary service. GEneva 8201-W.

KITTENS—For sale pleasing Persian kittens for Easter. Call MAin 4049.

APPROPRIATE EASTER GIFTS—Beautiful German shepherd (police) and Collie puppies from world's greatest bloodlines; any color or age, $35 up; fully guaranteed. Also White Police puppies, unusually rare. Charles Yancey, 1382 DeKalb, Atlanta, Ga., DEcatur 1614-W.

BOSTON TERRIER male puppy, pedigreed; reasonable. 59 Linwood avenue.

EASTER GIFTS—Canaries, parrots, parakeet "love birds," finches, other tropical birds, also monkeys, make ideal Easter gifts. Bird cages, seed, supplies and remedies. Charles Yancey, 1382 DeKalb avenue, Atlanta, Ga. DEarborn 1614-W.

FINE PIGEONS—Carneaux, Kings, Mondaires and Commons; reasonable. 34 Pulliam, MAin 4088-W.

LARGEST PET SHOP in the country, reference Dun's and Bradstreets. German Police, 8 wks., wolf gray, ped. fem. $22.50, males $35; Boston Terriers, 8 wks, ped. fem. $22.50, males $35; St. Bernards, also Newfoundlands, giant pups, 8 wks, fem. $7.50, males $13.50; Snow White Eskimos, 9 wks, fem. $11.50 males $18.50; Scotch Collies, Fox Terriers, Toy Poodles, Rat Terriers, 8 wks, fem. $7, males $10; Airedales 9 wks., ped. fem. $8.50, males $15. Also Pekes, Poms, Chews, Russian Wolf Hounds, Great Danes. Write for prices. Persion Kittens, fem. $7.50, males $10; St. Andreasberg Roller Canaries, guaranteed singers $7.50; Yellowhead Mexican Parrots $13.50, guaranteed talkers; King Panama Parrots $25. Send money order or check. Safe delivery everywhere. Modern Pet Shop, 28 N. 9th, Philadelphia, Pa.

Live Stock.

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

PIT BULL DOG—Full-blooded, for sale. For particulars call DEarborn 1029-J.

THOROUBHBRED COLLIE PUPPIES, two months old, for sale, $10 and up. WAlnut 1944.

16 HENS, 3 cockerels, Black Minorcas, all or separate, thoroughbred. Leaving city. Any reasonable offer accepted. 132 Melrose avenue, DEarborn 0130-J.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

ALL kinds harness and repairing. Lark Manufacturing Company, 18 Gilmer street. IVy 4906.

TOGGENBURG MILK GOAT, pure bred, registered; also doe kid. J. Bach, Ben Hill, Ga.

Poultry and Supplies 49

CHICKS—Owen Strain Reds; big dark selected layers; strong chicks from adult hens selected by official judges mated with prize record cockerels only; 25, $4.50; 50, $8.75; 100, $17; 500, $79; 1,000, $154. Full delivery guaranteed; one-fourth cash, pay balance on delivery. Russell F. Palmer, Dept. 23, Shelbyville, Tenn.

CHICKS—9c up, 12 varieties. Heavy layers. Delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Bank references. Catalog free. Superior Hatchery, Box S-42, Windsor, Mo.

CHICKS—S. C. Anconas and White Leghorns. Pice $12 per 100. Blue Ribbon Poultry Farm, Route 2, Greenback, Tenn.

CHICKS—17 varieties; 9½c up. Postpaid. Best laying strain. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 715, Clinton, Mo.

CHICKS on low terms, 20 kinds. Reduced prices. Catalog free. Colonial Farms, Dept. 725, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

EGGS—For hatching thoroughbred Minorcas. O. H. Wright, Peters building, WAlnut 4854.

EGGS—White Face Black Spanish, $1.50-$2 setting. Gray's Poultry Farm, No. 7, Athens, Ala.

EGGS—White Wyandotte, $1.50 per 15 delivered. W. W. Shipp, Goodwater, Ala.

HENS—20 White Leghorn hens, pure strain, most of them laying now, $1.50 each. Call HEmlock 1444-J.

FOR SALE—Genuine Ferris Strain White Leghorn day-old chicks at $12 per hundred; 100 per cent live chicks guaranteed on delivery. This price for cash with order. Delivery every Wednesday. Semi-nole Hatchey, Donalsonville, Ga.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS—Standard egg breu, postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices; 64-page catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farm, Brenham, Texas.

ONE pen White Rock, 16 hents, two cocks, $30. Woodmen Farms, Chamblee, Ga.

ONE pen, White Rocks, 16 hents, 2 cocks, $25. Woodmere Farms, Chamblee, Ga.

SAVE THE CHICKS—The first eight weeks is the critical period in the chick's life—that's when young lives occur—unless you feed Conkey's, the Original Buttermilk Starting feed. Made of pure, sweet grain combined by a special process with concentrated, sanitary buttermilk in the original Conkey way. We use semi-solid buttermilk only. Sold by W. G. Hastings Co., 16 W. Mitchell street; W. H. Letton Seed Co., 41 S. Broad St.; A. C. Wooley & Co., wholesale distributors, 167 Madison Ave.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

ANTIQUE — Mahogany secretary, inlaid sideboard. 309-A Peachtree street, IVy 2990.

AUTO knitter for sale. Cheap. Write Ola Harris, R. 1, Lula, Ga.

AUCTION SALE OF MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES IN FITZGERALD—The entire stock, invoicing about $32,000, of high-class, clean, new merchandise of the late H. Garber, of the Fitzgerald Surprise Store, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder by Mrs. S. Garber. The stock consists of dry goods, clothing, ladies' ready-to-wear, shoes and men and women's furnishings. The fixtures are modern and the entire store is well equipped for a going concern. Best location for retail business in Fitzgerald, Ga. Rent reasonable. Stock will be ready for inspection from April 4 to 7. For further information, inventory, etc., write Wm. Feinberg & Son, Thomasville, Ga.

DE LUXE Rug and Carpet Dyes. Your old rug and carpets make just like new by a new and scientific method; have them redyed and restored to their former beauty without removing them from the floor; work done right in your home; no fuss, no delay; no matter how faded, spotted, stained or even thread-bare and shabby the rug may be, we can and will, with this new dye process, make it appear like new; De Luxe rug and carpet dyes come in six colors, olive green, blue, mulberry red, brown and dark green. Call us. Phone MAin 4975-W. L. C. Torbert, proprietor.

DENTISTRY—All kinds done by experienced graduate dentists at cost. Our clinic is open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12. Located in heart of city. Southern Dental Institute, 202 Atlanta National Bank building.

MILLINERY FIXTURES, complete outfit. HEmlock 3061-W or Cain Street Garage, 8 East Cain.

NEWS PRINT—

Flat newsprint paper, suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

SCALES, slicing machines, meat choppers, cheese cutters, etc., new and used; terms or cash. Dayton Scale company, G. H. Swearingen, sales agent, 103 Marietta street, Atlanta.

SCALES—Slicing machines, meat choppers, cheese cutters, etc., new and used; terms or cash. Dayton Scale Company, 103 Marietta street, Atlanta.

TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2. Pipe free. Pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Kentucky Farmers' association, Paducah, Ky.

TOBACCO—Guaranteed satisfaction every way, or money back. Chewing, 5 lbs. $1.75; smoking, 5 lbs. $1.50; postage extra. Trust & Son, Hickory, Ky.

TOBACCO postpaid; guaranteed; best Red Leaf chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.75. Smoking, 20c pound. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

CLASSIFIED ADS clip the wings of extravagance.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

TOBACCO postpaid guaranteed best chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.75. Smoking, 20c pound. O. H. Wilson, Dresden, Tenn.

TOBACCO postpaid; mellow chewing, 5 lbs., $1.40; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 15c lb. Homer Prince, Sharon, Tenn.

ATTEND Comfort Furniture Company's anniversary sale. Bargains galore. 130 Whitehall street. IVy 3488.

BEAUTIFUL linens at reduced prices; exquisite hand-embroidered towels, $1.25. Filet and cut-work guest towels, $1.95 each, $3 value. The Linen Store, 231 Peachtree street.

COLLECTION of foreign stamps for sale. Address S-545, Constitution.

RENOVATED, $4.00; new mattress, $8.00. Ira Mattress Company, 100 Ira. MAin 2773-W.

SMOKE E. E. M. Tobacco Mixture for spring colds, bronchitis and throat troubles. Your druggist or E. E. M. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Flynt Lumber Company. Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Elliott street. IVy 1098.

LADD Bauxite Cupola Blocks, fire brick, clay; last twice as long; do work once. So. Refractories Co., Ft. Payne, Ala.

LONG or short leaf pine and hardwood; rough or dressed to suit purchaser. Contractors and builders would do well to consult me before buying elsewhere. For further information see Dr. W. E. Hinthia, 331 Lakewood avenue, Lakewood Heights. Phone MAdison 3004-J.

Business & Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS rented, lowest rates, best machines, initial rental applied if purchased; write for special list "A." American Writing Machine company. Established 1880. 22 stores. 133 Peachtree Arcade, WAlnut 2580.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, $3 down; all makes bought, sold, rented and repaired. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 1618.

FOR SALE—Late model dictaphone outfit. The Howe Scale Co., 9 Stewart avenue. MAin 5100.

LATE model 8 L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter, thoroughly rebuilt in our mechanical department; only $42.50 on easy terms of $6.50 cash, balance $3 per month; better than renting. Get one for your home for practice purposes or as an extra machine for the office. L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., ground floor Hurt building. Telephone WAlnut 0741.

Good Things to Eat 57

STRAWBERRIES,

EXPRESS SHIPMENTS.

HASKEW PAGE,

CASTLEBERRY, ALA.

Household Goods 59

COIL HEATER—Cook stove, chiffonobe, chiffonier, some chairs, swing. WAlnut 0094.

FURNITURE—Stoves, floor coverings, phonographs at bargains. Swift Furniture Company, 131 Whitehall.

FURNITURE—Sold, bought, exchanged. Dixie Furniture Company, 85 South Forsyth street, MAin 0156.

FURNITURE—All kinds stoves bought and sold. 215 Peters street. MAin 4208.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; terms. The Favorite Store, 32

You Can Reach Everybody And Everybody Can Reach You Through Classified Ads

Rooms and Board

Rooms for Housekeeping 59

SELLS AVE., 55—Two unfurnished connecting rooms, business couple, garage available. WEst 2168-J.

STEWART AVE, 193—Three rooms, kitchenette, garage, private entrance, furnace heat. Phone WEst 1467-J.

SYLVAN HILLS—Two unfurnished rooms, kitchenette; all conveniences, garage, $20. WEst 3019-R.

TENTH STREET, WEST, 419—Two unfurnished rooms, heat, lights water. HEmlock 7304-J.

WASHINGTON, 650—Large front room, adjoining kitchenette, with owner, completely furnished, $25.

W. TEACHTREE, 507—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette, sink, screened porch, separate entrance, conveniences, home with owner, garage. GEneva 8276-J.

FOUR furnished rooms, private bath, use of parlor, first floor, garage. WEst 2819-W.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette, first floor, 311 Juniper street, corner Eleventh.

THREE rooms, sleeping porch, sink in kitchen, lights, water, telephone, garage, furnished. 94 Elbert street. WEst 2368-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, hall, bath and porch, use of phone, private home. WEst 0721.

THREE connecting rooms, all conveniences, facing Grant Park. Owner, MAdison 5334-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms, sleeping porch, first floor; conveniences included, $18 WEst 1060-J.

TWO front rooms, furnished for housekeeping, gas stove and refrigerator, walking distance. MAin 1142-W.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, kitchenette, walking distance; nice, quiet place. 34 Pulliam. MAin 4088-W.

TWO unfurnished connecting rooms in bungalow with owner. Conveniences. Nice location. Block of North Decatur car. DEarborn 1236-W.

TWO attractive rooms, kitchenette, new bungalow, all conveniences; adults; reasonable. MAin 1057-W.

WITH or without kitchenette, private bath, heat, private family. HEmlock 4322-W.

19 EAST 11TH STREET—Clean, airy room, kitchen, conveniences; golf, park; couple; private home.

Hotels 72

THE SHELTON—14 West Peachtree; homey home for men; few vacancies available; rates reasonable; grill attached. Ivy 8204.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND vicinity, near car line, four unfurnished, fresh housekeeping rooms; reasonable. HEmlock 4124-J.

ROOM and board near car line, in refined, private home; reasonable, by Emory couple. Address L. N.-538, Constitution.

WANTED—Three rooms, furnished for housekeeping; state price and location. Address S-550, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN desires single room, connecting bath, private home, north side. Address S-549, Constitution.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

12RD STREET, WEST, 435—New York City, comfortable room, large or small; private apartment; Columbia section; near Lincoln school, overlooking park; five-room apartment, furnished. Box F-452, care Constitution.

ANSLEY PARK—Five rooms, sublease six weeks or two months. 185 Westminster Drive, Apartment 2.

ANSLEY PARK—Ideal summer apartment, five rooms, $65, apartment 1, 185 Westminster. MAin 1759.

BOULEVARD TERRACE, 77—Attractive three-room apartment, with owner; couple, business people. WAlnut 4872.

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 559—Unfurnished, three-room apartment. Apply owner, 731 Piedmont avenue.

FORREST AVE., 208—Two apartments, furnished, front porch. Apply janitor.

INMAN PARK—Small furnished apartment, all conveniences, heat. Ivy 6038-J.

KIRKWOOD—Large room, kitchenette, sink connecting bath. Everything furnished, conveniences, three car lines; garden, $25 month. DEarborn 0174.

LUCILE AVE, 267—Furnished apartments with all conveniences. Call WEst 2248-J.

MERRITS, EAST, 58—Large room, kitchenette, bath, private entrance. $37.50.

NORTH SIDE LOCATION—Two-room apartments, all conveniences. Murphy bed. HEmlock 3563-J.

NORTH SIDE—675 Ponce de Leon, furnished apartment, lovely home, front porch enclosed in glass, front bedroom, bath room, living room, dining room, sleeping porch enclosed in glass, kitchenette, steam heat, separate entrance; couple without children; references exchanged. HEmlock 1877.

NORTH SIDE—Beautifully furnished apartment, best neighborhood; will rent whole apartment or take business lady to board, very reasonably. HEmlock 2380-W.

NORTH SIDE LOCATION—Two-room apartments, all conveniences. Murphy bed. HEmlock 3563-J.

PEACHTREE—Near Sixteenth, for sublease, from June 1 to September 1, or October 1. Phone 7457-J after 2 p. m., any day this week for appointment; references.

PEACHTREE ST, 837—Nice three-room apartment, first floor; conveniences. HEmlock 6708-J.

PEACHTREE, WEST—Five-room apartment for month of May, large yard and porches. HEmlock 1912-J.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, 615—Five rooms, sleeping porch, first floor, mahogany, walnut, overstuffed furniture, linen, silver dishes; janitor.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Living room, bedroom, private porch, kitchenette if desired, private home. Phone HEmlock 5352-J.

ST. ELMO—Two and three room apartments, up-to-date. 208 Forrest avenue. Apply janitor.

G-8 ST. ANDREWS—Apartment, attractive 3-room front apartment, furnished or unfurnished, elevator service, splendid cafe. HEmlock 2849-W.

THREE, four and five rooms, $55 to $70 month; by month or year. Office, 745 Highland. HEmlock 4983-W.

WANTED—Lady to share well-furnished apartment. Call IVy 9257 until 6 p. m., then WEst 0271-W.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 744—Unfurnished or furnished, $25 and $30. F. Marion Thomason, WAlnut 4151.

DRUID CIRCLE, 48—Desirable two-room apartment, $18.

DRUID CIRCLE, 5—Very desirable, four rooms, all convenience, adults. IVy 3746.

DURANT PLACE, 35—Just off Ponce de Leon, attractive five-room apartment, with two bedrooms; rent $65. Owner, DEarborn 2820-J.

FULTON ST., 150—Four rooms, two bedrooms, reduced to $30 month; bargain. WAlnut 5230.

HURT ST., 87—Apartment 3, three rooms, Murphy bed, bath, sleeping porch, five closets, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; reasonable rent. Inman Park car.

JACKSON, NORTH, 490—Apartment 12, four rooms, $55.00, furnished, $64. GEneva 8206-W.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, modern three room apartment. WAlnut 3426.

PEACHTREE STREET, 1841—New five-room apartment; all conveniences, large front porch. Only $65. See janitor or phone HEmlock 7041-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 1839—Attractive four-room apartment to sublease at sacrifice. HEmlock 1054-W.

PEEPLES ST., 108—Apartment 1, five rooms, first floor, every convenience. WEst 1280-J.

PEE-LEE ST.—Four-room, first-floor apartment; all conveniences. WEst 1741-W.

PENN AVENUE—Beautiful new seven-room duplex apartment, exclusive section. WAlnut 5041.

PONCE DE LEON COURT, 9—Six-room upper half modern duplex, furnace heat. IVy 2786.

PONCE DE LEON SECTION, new upper brick duplex, nine rooms, garage, $65. HEmlock 1763-J.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—For rent beautiful seven-room apartment, first floor, special price to desirable tenant. Harry M. Gershon, Apartment 8. Phone MAin 1194.

RIDLEY COURT—Apartment 12, sublease four-room apartment, every convenience. WAlnut 1776.

WASHINGTON, 49, APT. 1—Sublease, desirable four-room apartment, reduced; first floor, front porch. MAin 5470-J, The Werner.

WEST PEACHTREE—Duplex apartment, six rooms, two baths, sleeping porch, front and back porches, garage; large, cool rooms; price $100 month. Call HEmlock 1686.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—940 Piedmont avenue, corner 13th street, overlooking beautiful Piedmont park with its golf courses and tennis courts, I have one lovely apartment with five rooms and nice front porch—also one three-room apartment and porch. Will make attractive prices. Call Mr. McCoy, HEmlock 2010-J.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENTS—

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1, WE HAVE A FEW ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS THAT WE ARE ABLE TO MAKE ATTRACTIVE RATES ON IF RENTED IMMEDIATELY. CALL FOR OUR LIST. WEYMAN & CONNORS, 621 GRANT BUILDING. WALNUT 2162.

CHOICE three-room apartment, 1168 Peachtree street, apartment No. 20; sublease $55. Call IVy 3880.

FOR SUBLEASE—Leaving town, five rooms, large private front porch, up-to-date, with garage, 61 West 15th street, Lombardy, apartment F, Mr. Norris, or call for janitor.

FOR SUBLEASE, north side apartment, four rooms, all conveniences. Call DuPree, 107 Marietta street. WAlnut 2723.

JUST off Little Five Points in Druid Hills section, duplex apartment, five rooms and porches. Bargain for summer. Also second floor apartment, duplex, five rooms, servant's room and garage. Next to Fairview road. Reduced greatly. DEarborn 2644-J.

MODERN apartments; reasonable rents. Call MAin 3408 or apply 40 Eugenia street.

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE—233 East Tenth, Piedmont Park, four rooms, modern conveniences. Sublease, attractive rate. WAlnut 2162.

SEE what we have before you rent. W. S. McNeal, Jr., 68 Windsor street. MAin 5103.

SMALL steam-heated apartments, hot water, private bath, kitchenette, $25 up. MAin 4784. MAin 3696.

SMALL steam-heated apartments, hot water, private bath, kitchenette, $25 up. MAin 4784. MAin 3696.

SPECIAL: SIX-ROOM APT., $50—

1168 Peachtree street (at Pershing Point), consisting of three bedrooms, living room and dining room and kitchen. Best value in the city. May be seen at any time or call IVy 3880.

SUBLEASE—61 East 16th, combination living, bed room; dressing room, Murphy bed; kitchenette, breakfast room; porch. See Janitor.

WALKING distance, six rooms and bath, newly decorated and papered, hot water connection, in first-class condition, rent $35 a month; will make year lease if desired. MAin 2882.

Business Places for Rent 75

OFFICE—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or IVy 7900.

EDGEWOOD AVE., 120—Storeroom, 20x50 feet, suitable for any retail business; $85 month; five-year lease. A. S. Harris, 1017 Healey building.

PROMINENT corner, fully equipped for business. Apply 913 Atlanta National Bank building.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

FARM—1½ miles below Stone Mountain, four-room house, on highway and Georgia railroad; $10 month. Phone DEarborn 1660-J after 5 p. m.

Houses for Rent 77

ANSLEY PARK—Beautiful two-story residence, 41 Montgomery Ferry Drive. WAlnut 5839.

ANDERSON AVE, 39—Five-room cottage, all conveniences, $30 month. Main 0326 - 4260-W.

BEECHER STREET, 42—Six-room house, with large hall, double garage, garden and chicken yard, $47.50. Phone MAin 2520; WEst 3217-J.

BLUE RIDGE AVE.—Eight-room modern home, every convenience. Reasonable. HEmlock 5078.

COLLEGE PARK—1247 North Main street, 11-room house, two baths, three sinks, separate entrance, two porches. WEst 0721.

DRUID HILLS—Upper seven-room brick duplex, real home in splendid condition, all conveniences, including large porches, garage, etc. Corner lot. HEmlock 1713.

EAST GEORGIA, 174—Seven-room, near schools, churches, stores. $45 monthly. WAlnut 0100.

HAPEVILLE, OAK ST., 48—Five-room house, all conveniences, except gas; garage, lot 100x200. WEst 0208-W.

INMAN PARK—Five rooms and bath, all conveniences. Call owner, WEst 0873-J.

ORMOND ST., 423—Seven-room house, convenient for two families. WEst 0663-J.

WEST END—Ideal location, new brick duplex, four-room, front and rear porch, furnace heat, electric stove, all conveniences, also six-room bungalow or part of house. WEst 3001-J.

WEST PEACHTREE, 278—Ten-room dwelling, modern improvements. Telephone WAlnut 4586, J. A. McCrary.

WEST END—Five-room cottage, newly remodeled, desirable location, conveniences Owner, HEmlock 2921-W.

DANDY little four-room house, 122 Rosedale avenue, lights, gas, water, nice bath room with hot water; rent $23 per month. Phone K. R. Hartsfield, IVy 0500.

DUPLEX—85 W. Harris St., four rooms, $35. IVy 3889. F. Knox & Sons.

EIGHT ROOMS—Redecorated, two sleeping porches, best neighborhood, 510 Spring street; will take you to see it. Palmer Inc., WAlnut 2850 or HEmlock 0819-J.

ELEVEN-ROOM house, all conveniences, newly painted walls, gas and lights, garage. Wonderful location to churches, school, grocery stores. MAin 3921-J.

FOR RENT—191 South Whitefoord avenue, large five-room bungalow, fine garden, $35.50 per month. Call owner, HEm. 5339-J.

FOR RENT BY HUTCHINSON—

7 W. 16th St., 4-room duplex		$30.00
52 E. Cain St., 4-room apt. (heat)		57.50
253 Glenn St., 4-room duplex		20.00
6 Sycamore St., 5-room cottage		17.50
13 Hale St., 5-room bungalow		35.00
331 Euclid Ave., 9-r. house, 2-fam. Hall Place-Niles Ave., 5-r. cot.		70.00
76 Venable St., 4-room cottage		25.00
232 E. Fourth, 9-r., 2 baths, brick		20.00
30 Plum St., cor. Pine, 5-r. cottage		70.00
26 Plum St., 5-room cottage		20.00
52 Tumlin St., 4-r. cottage		25.00
243 Capitol Ave., 12-r. house		17.50
713 McCoy St., E. Lake, 7-r., 2 acres		55.00
71 DeSoto Ave., 6-r. new bungalow		40.00
254 Hill St., 5-r. cottage		50.00
55 Knib St., near S. Blvd., 5-r.		30.00
46 McDaniel St., 5-r. cottage		22.50
67 Mozley Place, 6-r. bungalow		30.00
561 Woodward Ave., 5-r. lower duplex		37.50
561 Woodward Ave., 4-r. upper duplex		30.00
123 E Pine St., 6-r. duplex		22.50
19 Echo St., 4-r. duplex bungalow		40.00
119 Simpson St., 4-r. apartment		17.50
54 Marvin St., 4-r. duplex bungalow		20.00
312 Rawson St., 5-r. apt. G: heat		12.50
270 E. Fair St., 5-r. upper apartment		45.00
7 Hood St., 5-r. duplex		25.00
81-A Howard St., 4-r. duplex		25.00
54 Grady Place, 5-r. cottage		32.50
521 Sunset Ave., 3-r. duplex		40.00
42 Capitol Ave., 6-r. cottage		16.00
120 Arlington St., 5-r. bungalow		35.00
333 Marietta St., 5-r. cottage		25.00
230 E. Fourth St., 5-r. apt.		22.50
32 E. Cain St., 3-r. apt. (heat)		60.00
7 Ripley St., 8-r. cottage		42.50
290 E. Fifth St., 7-r. bungalow		35.00
114 Maple St. (Decatur), 5-r. duplex		75.00
75 Woodward Ave., 4-r. cottage		50.00
270 Whitehall St., 7-r. cottage		22.50
306 Central Ave., 5-r. duplex, lower		35.00
133 Hansell St., 5-r. cottage		30.00
217 Hill St., 4-r. duplex bungalow		35.00
236 E. Fifth St., 5-r. apartment		30.00
67 Ashland Ave., 5-r. bungalow		37.50
8 Murray Hill, 5-r. up. duplex		35.00
85 Inman St., 8-r. cottage (W. End)		55.00
66 Cassinova St., 4-r. duplex bung.		50.00
10 Confederate Ave., 4-r. apt		18.00
258 E. Fifth St., 3-r. apt., heat		25.00
525 Marietta St., 5-r. cottage		45.00
1166 E. Fair St., 4-r. cottage		20.00
109 Forrest Ave., 12-r. house		20.00
353 W. Sixth St., 5-r. cottage		65.00
69 Josephine St., 6-r. cot. (2-fam.)		17.50
208 Luckie St., 6-r. house		50.00
371-A Spring street, 5-r. lower apt.		37.50
377 S. Boulevard, 5-r. cottage		30.00
212 S. Ashby St., 6-r. cottage		32.50
280 S. Humphries St., 6-r. cottage		55.00
45 Ira St., 8-r. house		22.00
8 Corput St., 4-r. cottage		40.00
28 Hayden St., 8-r. cottage		20.00
381 Spring St., 10-r., 3 baths, garage		35.00
29 Berean Ave., 3-r. cottage		65.00
84 Kelly St., 5-r. cottage		15.00
283 E. Hunter St., 5-r. cottage		30.00
188 E. Georgia Ave., 7-r. cottage		30.00
294 Hill St., 3-r. duplex		37.50
110 Powers St., 3-r. cottage		25.00
112 Simpson St., 5-r. cottage		17.00
447 E. Lake Drive, 7-r. cottage		17.00
469 Euclid Ave., 7-r. cottage		50.00
82 W. Peachtree Place, 6-r. bung.		55.00
339 W. Third St., 5-r. cottage		40.00
120 S. Pryor St., 11-r. house		16.00
827 Capitol Ave., 5-r. duplex		75.00
127 Washington St., 12-r. house		18.50
91 DeSoto Ave., 6-r cottage		90.00
210 W. Pine St., 4-r. cottage		40.00
539 Pulliam St., 5-r. cottage		20.00
884 Capitol Ave., 4-r. duplex, garage		22.50
139 E. Pine St., 5-r. duplex		20.00
121 Flora Ave., 5-r. cottage		37.50
384 Windsor St., 5-r. cottage		22.50
104 Arden Ave., 6-r. cottage		25.00
		40.00

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 ARCADE. WALNUT 8078

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

LARGE house, suitable for hotel or boarding house, references required. Apply 40 Eugenia street.

NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, single or with roommate; also garage. HEmlock 3148-J.

RENTS AND SALES—L. F. Chapman Realty Company, WEst 0036.

SIX-ROOM, modern bungalow, large lot, garage, $35 a month. Apply 331 Fourth avenue. Telephone DEarborn 1787-J. Decatur, Ga.

87 E. NORTH AVE., 12-r. h. ....Special
55 Oglethorpe ave., 8-r. h. $45.00
369 Cherokee ave., 6-r. apt. 42.50
257 Forrest ave., 6-r. h. 65.00
143 E. Merritts ave., 6-r. h. 35.00
150 Hordendorf st., 6-r. h. 65.00
2 Spruce st., 5-r. dup. 25.00
532 Beecher st., 5-r. dup. 31.00
University drive (off Highland) 5-r. h. 60.00
340 Courtland st., 4-r. dup. 26.00
1 Crescent ave., 3-r. apt. 37.50

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Petera Bldg. WAlnut 2867.

52 CURRIER ST., four rooms $17.50
157 Stewart ave., 3 rooms 15.00
72 McDaniel st., 5 rooms 20.00
145 Cairo st., 6 rooms 27.50
91 Gibson st., 5 rooms 17.50

W. O. May, Austell Bldg., WAlnut 3640.

Offices and Desk Room 78

OFFICES—1,600 square feet, close to Five Points. Will subdivide to suit tenants. Complete service. Attractive price. Southeastern Trust company, 51 Ivy street, WAlnut 1106.

OFFICE—Will sublease either Room 411 or 412, Haas-Howell building. Phone IVy 2945, or see Mr. Whitmire, with Haas-Howell.

CLOSING out desks, tables, index, visible file, etc. 110 West Peachtree.

DESIRABLE tenant wanted for half an office, Candler building. Address S-548, Constitution.

SPLENDID office space to let, second floor, Watkins building, at corner of Forsyth and Poplar streets; attractive price. Benjamin D. Watkins company, 15 Poplar street. WAlnut 0670.

WE HAVE at $40 each rooms that can be subdivided into two or three smaller rooms. All service. Advertising windows worth price asked. Apply Peachtree Arcade.

Shore & Mountain—For Rent 79

BEAUTIFUL CAMP SITE—Ideal place for large lake, lots of fine shade trees, spring, large branch, small cottage, 30 minutes' ride northeast of Atlanta, where property is sure to advance; immediate possession; price $2,100; terms. WEst 1033-W. WAlnut 1115. L. O. Lankford, 920 Atlanta Trust company building.

Wanted to Rent 81

WANTED—On north side, house, 12 to 20 rooms, partly furnished, must be good location and nice home. Address S-542, care Constitution.

WEYMAN & CONNORS—George F. Weyman, manager rent department, 624 Grant building. WAlnut 2162-6.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.—204 Grant building. WAlnut 5477.

ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department. Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

BARRETT & CO.—329 Grant Building. WAlnut 1312.

BEN PADGETT REALTY CO., sales, loans, leases, 528 Grant building. WAlnut 1278.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.—63 North Broad street. WAlnut 2200.

BOWEN, J. B. will save you money on your building. DEcatur 1007-J.

BURDETTE REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

CALHOUN CO.—401 Metropolitan building. WAlnut 2350.

DISBRO and Toy, 903 Fourth National Bank building. WAlnut 3241.

EVANS & DODD, third floor Candler building. WAlnut 1419.

GRANT-JETER CO.—Ground floor. Grant building. Forsyth street entrance. Walnut 1600.

GRAVES, A.—Sells homes, lots, rents property and farms. 12½ Wall street.

YOU NEED a store if you intend to become a storekeeper—in which case you need the help of the classified section.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—33 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

NUTTING, J. R., & CO.—1001 Ga. Savings Bank Building. WAlnut 0156.

PONDER REALTY COMPANY, 807 Grant building, agents for "Cascade Heights."

ROGERS, L. W. REALTY & TRUST CO.—219-23 Atlanta Trust building. WAlnut 4100.

SALMON CO.—After trying others, try us WAlnut 3067-J.

SHARP & BOYLSTON—36 Luckie street. IVy 1871.

SMITH, J. R., & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents. 66½ N. Forsyth street.

THOMPSON, R. F.—Real estate and insurance, 115 South Main street, East Point. R. S. Thompson, associate manager, EAst Point 1286.

THOMPSON, JOHN J., CO.—414 Candler Building. WAlnut 3935.

THROWER, M. L.—24 Walton street. WAlnut 0163.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 1671.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

WYNNE REALTY CO.—105 Ivy street. WAlnut 2427.

YORK, T. M.—1 Red Rock building, Builder and real estate. IVy 3350.

Business Property for Sale 82

FOR SALE BY OWNER—One of best business corners on West Peachtree, paying a good rental; also ten acres on Peachtree road. For information call HEmlock 3324.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

175 ACRES—Right at College Park. It has a wonderful lake site, plenty streams, old-time house, plenty shade and wood, dandy spring. Owner wanted much more, but must sell for $75 per acre. Make us an offer. Owner must raise some money. See us at once. Ralph B. Martin Company, Atlanta Trust building. WAlnut 0627.

100 ACRES, fine farming land, small cottage, outbuildings, near church, school, timber, good road, within 1¼ hours' drive of Atlanta; paid $400 rent last year; price $1,750; terms. WEst 1033-W. WAlnut 1115. 920 Atlanta Trust company building. Atlanta Real Estate company.

70 ACRES, ¾-mile depot and high school, half cleared, on main road, running water, no house; price $450; $50 cash, $7 monthly. No trades. D. E. Chevrot, owner, Heflin, Ala.

FLORIDA—

Six-acre Lakeside farm, well fruited; only $1,000. In one of state's finest districts, farmers making money in fruit, trucking, berries; mile county seat, borders large lake, cozy house, oranges and other fruit; land all fenced and tilled. Big bargain at $1,000, half cash. Details this and 80 acres equipped for $2,500 on page 9 illustrated catalog Florida homes, groves, farms. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 108-AN North Orange avenue, Orlando, Fla.

FOR SALE—Orange groves, farms, lands, city property in Florida's finest county; asphalt roads, lakes, fine cities. R. E. Stivender & Son, Lakeland, Fla.

TEN ACRES—Paved road, near Atlanta; beautiful building site; price $2,000; cash, $200. WEst 1033-W. WAlnut 1115.

WITHIN one hour of Atlanta, R. F. D., near school and church, Bell phone in house and title paid for, plenty of river bottom and timber, 88 acres, will trade for clear home on south side of equal value; two house, all at $3,500.00. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth, WAlnut 4151.

Houses for Sale 84

BOULEVARD, N., 813—Facing Piedmont park; almost new, well arranged, Moncrief furnace, two baths, two garages. HEmlock 2640-J.

BROOKWOOD—I have a beautiful, new seven-room brick bungalow, Huntington road; two baths, servant's house and garage, $11,750; nothing else like it in this section for less than $15,000. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

CREST HILL AVE.—Homes are seldom offered for sale on this street. Due to owner being transferred we offer a beautiful brick bungalow, seven rooms and everything that goes to make a delightful home. Price $9,500. Empire Realty Company, 415 Atlanta Trust Company building, WAlnut 5537.

DECATUR—Eight-room house, $6,500, lot 80x392; bargain. Mr. Greenleaf, WAlnut 1511.

DECATUR property for sale, by Fletcher Pearson, Decatur. DEarborn 1383.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Beautiful red brick bungalow, has seven rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, three bedrooms, all conveniences; will sell outright or trade for first or second mortgage notes. Call HEmlock 8408-J. 69 Rosedale road.

EAST LAKE—We offer two new brick bungalows, seven rooms, everything that goes to make a delightful home. Price $7,000. $250 cash, balance like rent. See us. Empire Realty Company, 415 Atlanta Trust Company building. WAlnut 5537.

EAST NORTH AVENUE—Close to Moreland, modern six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tiled bath, double garage, nice lot. Price $6,500 on terms. This is a $1,000 less than anything in this section. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building.

INMAN PARK—36 Virgil street, for sale, 4-room house, electric lights, gas and water; real bargain. Will be there Monday and Tuesday. J. A. Phillips.

INMAN PARK—Nine-room furnished home, two baths, near Little Five Points and schools. HEmlock 2789-J.

INMAN PARK—$350 cash, seven-room house, must sell Monday. IVy 5357-W.

NORTH SIDE—Prettiest new six-room bungalow in city for $6,500, has breakfast room, built-in cabinets, large level lot. WAlnut 1157 or MAin 1948-W.

OLYMPIAN CIRCLE—Just off of Cascade avenue, six-room brick bungalow, large lot. Price $8,250. Reasonable terms. A. S. Adams-Cates Company, 208 Grant building, WAlnut 5477.

PONCE DE LEON SECTION—Three months ago I refused $7,250. I am now moving to Florida and forced to sacrifice home this week; six rooms and breakfast room, three bedrooms, brick bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, all conveniences; reduced to $6,750 for quick sale; cash payment, monthly notes; genuine bargain. Owner, GEneva 8337-J.

PARK SIDE DRIVE, 17—Peachtree Heights, ideal home for couple, beautiful interior, built for home, has very large living room, cost $12,000, will sell for $10,000 on terms to suit purchaser. HEmlock 5336-W.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS—Seven-room residence on 100-foot lot, conveniences without high city taxes, $8,000; terms. HEmlock 3282-J.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—Six rooms, fine lot, price cut from $8,000 to $7,000. Very easy terms can be had. A. S. Adams-Cates Company, 208 Grant building, WAlnut 5477.

WEST END—Comfortable home, concrete street, newly roofed, painted, papered, wired, furnace, laundry, garage, screens, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, hall, sleeping porch, closets. Owner will sell direct to buyer making substantial cash payment. Box S-535, care Constitution.

WEST END—$6,000, $250 cash will buy you a splendid new bungalow. Tile bath, large lot, near two schools. WAlnut 1157 or HEmlock 2121-W.

WEST END—Eight-room home, 35 Sells avenue, large corner lot, garage; also 3 Angier avenue, eight rooms; special rates. Owner, WEst 0160-J.

A NEW ENGLAND home in a southern city, lot 125x560, just off Peachtree road, stream, beautiful shrubbery, nine-room house designed for people of taste. Phone HEmlock 6918.

ATTRACTIVE home, Chestnut street, near Tenth road. John S. Allen, Odd Fellows' building.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW — East Tenth street, overlooking Piedmont park. Owner leaving city, will sell for $2,000 less than cost. This is a bargain for quick sale. Mr. Crider, WAlnut 4184.

BRICK BUNGALOW—$250 cash, balance easy, six rooms and bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, cement porch and walks, one block of car line, in good new home section. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1551.

FIVE-ROOM house furnished throughout, lot 50x200 feet, $1,750. WAlnut 2803.

FOR SALE—Four houses on Fulton street, East Point; prices from $2,000 to $2,650. Owner, Eastpoint 1571-W, after 5 p. m. Also a bargain in College Park.

HAVE two-story duplex, the second floor of which rents for $45.00 per month; the first floor will be vacant May 1; this can be bought for a small cash payment, with monthly notes of less than $80.00; you can buy this property, move in the first floor and save money on your present rent. WAlnut 4617.

I AM going to sell my equity in a good seven-room house, with all improvements. Will take good car as part payment. Call Yale, MAin 0787.

INVESTMENT on new 82nd Boulevard, near Georgian Terrace, apartment, no loan, paying 14 per cent, rented for $140, would take small clear property in on sale. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth street. WAlnut 4151.

MODERN five or six-room frame bungalow in Virginia-Highland or Inman Park section, not over $6,500; have party ready to buy; Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

MOVING to Florida; sacrifice my beautiful seven-room home, large tile porch and sun parlor, terrace, elevated shady lot, $8,000. Good terms. Might trade for vacant lot. DEarborn 2162-W.

OFF PEACHTREE ROAD—Just beyond Buckhead; half block from car line we have a two-story wideboard home; two bedrooms, two screened and glassed sleeping porches, bath and three closets on second floor; dining room, den, sun room and kitchen on first floor; basement with servant's room, bath and toilet; cement basement and furnace; $11,500 for this ideal location. Disbro & Toy, WAlnut 3241. 903 Fourth National Bank building.

SEVEN-ROOM, brick; lot 50x200, $6,250, $850 cash. WAlnut 2803.

SMALL cash payment, balance like rent. Modern brand-new 6-room bungalow, breakfast room, halls, closets, large porches, hardwood floors, large grounds, garage, near carline; suitable for one or two families; one of the best streets in College Park. 308 Peters Bldg.

SACRIFICE SALE—Look at 21 Oglethorpe avenue, eight-room, two-story slate roof house; make us offer as it must be sold this week; terms arranged. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

THERE are a lot of people in city who are struggling to pay house rent and make a living. Why don't you get out and buy my house? Water, lights, garden, barn, garage, chickens, flowers and 10c car fare at Morrow, Ga.; a bargain, best neighbors in the world. See W. J. Nolan, 35½ Whitehall. MAin 3446.

TWO eight-room houses, Cooper street, close in, $6,500; terms; bargain. Charles E. Thompson, 228 Trust Company of Georgia building. WAlnut 1432.

$3,000 NEW, five-room bungalow, every convenience, nice finish and fixtures, first-class material and workmanship; pretty, level lot, good location, only $200 cash, balance $30.00 a month; exceptional value. M-2882.

Property for Colored 84A

WEST SIDE—Four rooms and bath, all conveniences, block car line, owner leaving city, must sell; will sacrifice $600 equity for $350, quick action. Call Theodore Gibson, MAin 5000.

WEST SIDE—(Colored), $1,300; terms; four rooms, rents $20, 18 per cent investment. Morris & Smith, 812 Austell building. WAlnut 4930.

FOR RENT—Apartment, corner Fort and Vernon Place, $13.50. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth street.

INVESTMENT property, negro apartment, north side, close in, no loan, rented for $76.50; $5,400; will trade for small home on north side. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth. WAlnut 4151.

LOTS—Five residence lots, all improvements. Trade one or more for standard seven-passenger automobile or for income property. Box S-534, care Constitution.

MY EQUITY in two-story home, every convenience, for anything of equal value. Sacrifice for cash. MAin 2780-W.

NINE-ROOM home, lot 75x75, to alley; will trade for vacant lot, by owner. WAlnut 1944.

REAL ESTATE, exchange and sales. Cowart, 325 Atlanta Trust Company building.

TRADE equity in brick bungalow for lot, farm, diamond or auto. DEarborn 2479-J.

UNINCUMBERED—North side lot, to exchange for home. Call WAlnut 0840.

WITHIN one hour of Atlanta, R. F. D., near school and church, Bell phone in house and line paid for, plenty of river bottom and timber, 88 acres; will trade for clear home on south side of equal value; two houses, all at $3,500. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth street. WAlnut 4151.

WILL exchange Ford touring car for building lot, or payment on home. Address S-546, Constitution.

538 ACRES, good strong land, 5 miles from good town and railroad, springs and branches, pure freestone water, considerable timber, small house and barn, on good road. Encumbrance about $5,000. Want home in suburbs of Atlanta and will assume reasonable mortgage. Also other properties, town and country, to exchange. Give complete particulars. Address Box F-453, care Constitution.

$2,000 EQUITY—In good seven-room house, rents $50 month. Will trade for small farm or merchandise. Call owner, MAin 2785.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

LIST HOUSES for quick sale or rent, with H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1551.

HOUSES WANTED—Must be bargain for quick sale. G. A. Fuller, 222 Arcade.

I HAVE a party who wants a two-story brick home in Druid Hills with four bedrooms. The price must not exceed $15,000. Call WAlnut 0962.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED — We have several customers for 4 to 6-room homes with 3 to 10 acres, located close to the car line, within 10 miles of Atlanta. If you have anything near this description see us at once. Empire Realty Company, 415 Atlanta Trust Company building, WAlnut 5537.

WANTED REAL ESTATE—We have customers for worth-while homes, large or small. List yours with us for close attention and quick sale. Empire Realty Company, 415-16 Atlanta Trust Company building, WAlnut 5537.

WANTED—At once, small farm within 25 miles of Atlanta. Write full particulars. J. H. McNesser, 516 Atlanta Trust building.

WE WANT West End homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt, WAlnut 2534.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

JOHNSON BROS. REALTY AUCTION CO., 211 McGlown-Bowen Bldg. WAl. 3030

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY. Ansley Hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager

SMATHERS AUCTION REALTORS—Member Atlanta Real Estate Board. 703 Healey building.

A GOOD judge of opportunities does not have to be urged to read these pages.

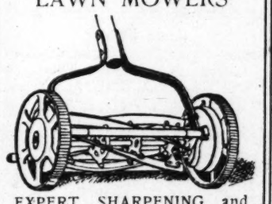
Classified Display

Announcements

CUSTIS N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Business Service

LAWN MOWERS



EXPERT SHARPENING and repairing at small cost—service at any cost. It will pay you to see

Classified Display

AUTO SERVICE AND STORAGE

Most Convenient Locations in Atlanta

Spring & Marietta Sts.
Edgewood & Gilmore St.

ALEMITING—GAS—OILS
HIGHEST GRADE OILS USED
FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE

Nassau Lubricating Co.

Park Your Car in a Safe Place.

Reserve Regular Space Now for Opera Week

Ernest E. Wellborn Storage Garage
8-10 Ivy St. WAl. 2319

Cars placed for immediate Exit
Competent -- Efficient -- Attendants

STEAM CLEANING

FOR

Motors and Chassis

PRICES REASONABLE

Lubricating, Washing, Gas, Oil. Free Crank Case Service. Each car has personal inspection of management before leaving.

The Lubrication Shop

100 Spring St. IVy 7193

Geo. W. Sciple, Jr., Prop.

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144 Spring Street

FIREPROOF STORAGE
DAY AND NIGHT

White sand floor. Easy on your tires. Gas—Oil—Washing—Polishing. Convenient to theaters and shopping district.

Spring Street Garage

144 Spring St. IVy 1148

"A safe place out of the sun and rain."

ARTHUR FARMER, Mgr.

Real Estate

Lady Daredevil, Who Barely Escaped Death in Parachute Drop---



Will Drop Again
at
Mayfair No. 3
SATURDAY
APRIL 11th—2 P. M.
See Lady Vincent
in person
at our booth
in
"Own Your Own
Home Show"

All This Week.

TAKE SATURDAY AFTERNOON OFF—
SEE THIS DAREDEVIL STUNT.

Smathers Auction Realtors

Healey Bldg. IVy 7098

Classified Display

Real Estate

ON ROSWELL ROAD

THE lowest priced property on the entire road. 20 acres, 1,300 feet road frontage. Two beautiful home sites. Flowers and orchard of 200 to 300 bearing fruit trees. Lots of oak and pine trees. Very fair five-room house, big barn, garage, etc. All for $5,500, or less than $185 an acre. Call Mr. Hill, WAlnut 1840.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation

The Most Beautiful House in ATLANTA

At the corner of N. Virginia and Los Angeles Avenues.

Grant-Jeter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

FARM LANDS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

196 ACRES located one mile from Tucker, Ga.; in good state of cultivation, with residence, tenant house, barn, pasture and large, bearing apple orchard. Price $10,000.

102 ACRES, Stone Mountain section, Gwinnett county; 75 acres in cultivation; residence, barn and pasture. Near school and church. Price $4,000.

120 ACRES in Cobb county, 2 miles of concrete road. Large acreage for cultivation; residence, barn and tenant house. Price $3,000.

113 ACRES one mile of Fairburn, Campbell county. Good road. 75 acres in cultivation; good two-story house and barn. Price $11,000.

50 ACRES 3 miles of Union City, Campbell county; 20 acres in cultivation; residence and barn. Price $1,000.

APPLY TO P. M. SMOAK
216 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

The Most Beautiful House in ATLANTA

At the corner of N. Virginia and Los Angeles Avenues.

Grant-Jeter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

EXCHANGE

SYLVAN HILLS—On paved street and corner lot, modern seven-room brick bungalow. Price $7,000, on terms. Will exchange equity for small acreage track or small home.

DRUID HILLS—Beautiful home, two baths, steam heat, large lot. Exchange for smaller home in nice location. W. T. Newman & Co., 1130 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., WAlnut 337.

FOR RENT
SHARP & BOYLSTON

HOUSES

312 Angier Ave.—18 R.	$ 52.50
25 W. Penchtree Pl.—13 R.	65.00
239 Capitol Ave.—13 R.	100.00
23 W. North Ave.—12 R.	100.00
116 Logan St.—11 R.	45.00
232 W. Peachtree Pl.—11 R.	50.00
45 W. Peachtree Pl.—10 R.	65.00
44 E. Cain St.—10 R.	52.50
9 E. Alexander St.—9 R.	50.00
20 Baltimore Block—9 R.	50.00
74 Capitol Ave.—9 R.	60.00
249 S. Pryor St.—9 R.	Special
59 St. Charles Ave.—9 R.	65.00
31 E. Alexander St.—8 R.	30.00
103 W. Harris St.—8 R.	50.00
187 Ivy St.—8 R.	Special
121 E. North Ave.—8 R.	45.00
727 W. Peachtree—8 R.	Special
234 S. Pryor St.—8 R.	45.00
128 S. Pryor St.—8 R.	45.00
154 Richardson St.—8 R.	50.00
334 Washington St.—8 R.	60.00
130 Waverly Way—8 R.	75.00
150 Crumley St.—7 R.	35.00
23 Dargan St.—7 R.	48.00
24 W. Fifth St.—7 R.	40.00
168 Juniper St.—7 R.	Special
372 Spring St.—7 R.	25.00
275 W. Peachtree St.—7 R.	Special
40 W. Peachtree Pl.—7 R.	25.00
114 W. Alexander—6 R.	22.50
137 W. Baker St.—6 R.	40.00
58 Copenhill Ave.—6 R.	50.00
160 Central Ave.—6 R.	26.00
69 Doane St.—6 R.	35.00
201 Elizabeth—6 R.	40.00
70 Fowler—6 R.	30.00
234 Formwalt—6 R.	40.00
278 E. Georgia—6 R.	35.00
215 Highland—6 R.	30.00
115 W. Harris—6 R.	51.00
238 Luckie St.—6 R.	32.50
260 Lake Ave.—6 R.	50.00
118 Luckie—6 R.	40.00
53 Mills—6 R.	30.00
60 W. Pine St.—6 R.	35.00
86 E. Pine—6 R.	40.00
503 Sycamore (Decatur)—6 R.	45.00
113 Sells Ave.—6 R.	35.00
292 Seaboard—6 R.	30.00
274 Winter (Decatur)—6 R.	50.00
36 Alice St.—5 R.	25.00
809 S. Moreland—5 R.	35.00
150 Ormond—5 R.	35.00
147 Ponce de Leon Pl.—5 R.	50.00
254 Winter Ave.—5 R.	45.00

Peachtree Heights Park

TWO-STORY DUTCH COLONIAL, SEVEN ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES; BEAUTIFUL LOT 103x350. A REAL HIGH-CLASS HOME AT $2,500 UNDER THE VALUE FOR QUICK SALE.

NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.,
WAL. 2749. 815 FORSYTH BLDG.

EAST ATLANTA

$250 CASH—$30 MONTH

NEW five-room bungalow on large, level, shaded lot 60x164; built-in cabinet and breakfast suite; one block of cars. This is the best buy in this section. Price only $4,250. Call Lawson Thompson.

John J. Thompson Co.
REALTORS
Candler Bldg. WAL. 3935

WILL EXCHANGE equity in duplex house, Lee street, near Hanson Motor Co., now rented for $70.00, for north side building lot. Write P. O. 1689, Atlanta, Ga.

LINWOOD PARK—$200 CASH

TWO 6-room houses in this beautiful park for sale on terms like rent. Convenient to schools, stores and car line. Also one in Ansley Park. You can't buy in this section on above terms when these are sold. Call WAlnut 5103.

ANSLEY PARK DUPLEX

PERFECTLY planned — Location ideal—This beautiful duplex home will bring you in a good income, as well as a splendid place to live. Call for Mrs. P. Thornton Marye.

Ponder Realty Co.

807 Grant Building

WAlnut 5637

Classified Display

Real Estate

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—No. 260 Lake Ave. A modern 6-room cottage in Inman Park. Special rate to approved tenant. See Mr. Cook.

Sharp & Boylston

Ponce de Leon Section

JUST off Ponce de Leon Avenue, beyond ball park, we offer six-room (3 bedrooms) brick bungalow, on concrete paved street with all improvements at $7,850. This value cannot be duplicated anywhere else in Atlanta. Reasonable terms to responsible party. We urge you to investigate this before buying.

Call Mr. Armstrong.

Ben Padgett Co.
520 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

DRUID HILLS

SPRINGDALE ROAD, not far from Ponce de Leon, we have one of the most attractive homes of 9 rooms. We consider this one of the best home buys in this beautiful section at the price of $27,500.00. There is nothing in or around Atlanta that will touch it. Inspect this and be convinced.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

208 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5477

The Most Beautiful House in ATLANTA

At the corner of N. Virginia and Los Angeles Avenues.

Grant-Jeter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN Colonial Bungalow

OF 5 ROOMS—New. This excellent home is on a large lot, and very desirable in every way. Will sell bungalow without any cash payment, just pay $30 per month, which is less than rent. Call Mr. Latta or Mr. Lecraw.

Logan Realty & Tr. Corp.
608-11 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 1840

Piedmont Ave. Bargain

NEAR EIGHTH STREET, excellent two-story home on deep lot; owner now gets $95.00 monthly rental, and reserves large part of home for own family. Price reduced to $8,500 for quick sale. A real bargain at this price. WAlnut 0156, Fatiron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

WEST END—$500 CASH

LARGE six-room bungalow every convenience, furnace heat situated on large lot, at car line, stores and paved street. Very reasonable terms arranged. Call WAlnut 5103.

East Lake Duplex Bargain

FRAME bungalow type; separate front and rear entrances and porches. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and baths. Rents $70.00. Bargain for $6,500. Terms $2,000 cash and $50.00 monthly. Near car stop at First avenue. Owner, 29 Sutton St. Come and see it. Call DEarborn 2451-W or WAlnut 1011.

WEST END

DON'T miss seeing Home Beautiful, Melrose Drive, Sylvan Hills, open 1 p. m. daily. Nothing else like it for the money. Terms to suit. Call Mr. Maddox to show you. Exclusive agents.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
WAL. 3585. Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE

$5,250—NEW red tapestry brick bungalow having six large rooms and tiled bath. Terms $500 cash and $35 monthly. Call Mr. Revell, IVy 6671-W or WAlnut 1840.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation

The Most Beautiful House in ATLANTA

At the corner of N. Virginia and Los Angeles Avenues.

Grant-Jeter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

FOR RENT

GO look at No. 58 Copenhill avenue. A 6-room bungalow. No. 59 St. Charles ave., a modern two-story North Side residence. No. 274 Winter ave., Decatur, Ga., a 6-room bungalow on corner lot. No. 234 Formwalt street, a 6-room modern cottage on large lot. No. 154 Richardson street a two-story 9-room residence on corner lot. All these houses have recently been renovated throughout, and will make attractive rental contracts to approved tenants. See Mr. Cook.

Sharp & Boylston

Classified Display

Real Estate

7 Rooms—$5,250

ARRANGED for two families, two sinks, largs rooms, large lot, elevated and level; garage and servants' room, on new concrete street, half block Gordon street, in best section West End. Only $5,250. Easy terms. This would be a bargain at $6,000.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAl. 4700

"HERE IS YOUR HOME"

ONE of the best homes and the prettiest in the best north side section; just completed about six months. Owner's brother getting married causing him to get larger home. I will take small cash payment. I will take small home in renting section. Have got to sell. See this before you buy. Call Mr. Pearson, HEmlock 6277-J, or Monday WAlnut 1840.

"$500 CASH"

BRICK, six large rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat, side drive and garage. Located just off East Lake Drive. This is a beautiful home, one year old; lot is level. Price only $6,500. Call Mr. Gross, HEmlock 4391-J or WAlnut 1840.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation

FOR RENT
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

17 ROOMS—741 PEACHTREE ST.	$175.00
12 ROOMS—101 W. BAKER ST.	50.00
10 ROOMS—118 GARNETT ST.	35.00
9 ROOMS—195 FORREST AVE.	70.00
9 ROOMS—60 E. ALEXANDER ST.	40.00
8 ROOMS—63 WASHINGTON TERRACE	45.00
8 ROOMS—133 OGLETHORPE AVE.	50.00
8 ROOMS—425 PIEDMONT AVE.	45.00
8 ROOMS—870 W. PEACHTREE ST.	85.00
8 ROOMS—80 E. ELLIS ST.	51.00
8 ROOMS—484 COURTLAND ST.	50.00
8 ROOMS—156 W. BAKER ST.	50.00
8 ROOMS—455 PIEDMONT AVE.	50.00
7 ROOMS—45 E. BOULEVARD-DEKALB	45.00
7 ROOMS—55 ORMEWOOD AVE.	50.00
6 ROOMS—288 N. JACKSON ST.	70.00
6 ROOMS—103 E. HARRIS ST.	50.00
6 ROOMS—309 LUCKIE ST.	40.00
6 ROOMS—61 VEDADO WAY	50.00
6 ROOMS—151 LAKE AVE.	45.00
6 ROOMS—222 MEAD ST.	50.00
6 ROOMS—47 WESTWOOD AVE.	65.00
6 ROOMS—454 COURTLAND	45.00
5 ROOMS—160 CENTRAL AVE.	27.50
5 ROOMS—8 CLARK ST.	32.50
5 ROOMS—117 NEAL ST.	30.00
5 ROOMS—17 DELTA PLACE	41.00
5-ROOM DUPLEX—27 DURANT PLACE	40.00
5-ROOM DUPLEX—115 ELIZABETH ST.	50.00
5-ROOM DUPLEX—122 E. FAIR ST.	30.00
5-ROOM DUPLEX—340 E. HUNTER ST.	22.50
4-ROOM DUPLEX—77 WILLIAMS ST.	25.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

APARTMENTS

CONSISTING OF THREE TO SIX ROOMS, in Atlanta's choicest residential sections.

1010 PEACHTREE STREET (corner Fifteenth street)—Four, five and six rooms.
1168 PEACHTREE STREET (at Pershing Point)—Five rooms.
883-5 W. PEACHTREE STREET (Pershing Point)—Four rooms.
1291 PEACHTREE STREET—Three units, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.
SPECIAL PRICES AND INDUCEMENTS to quickly close them out.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
215 PEACHTREE STREET PHONE IVY 3880

Brookwood Hills

VACANT LOTS

PALISADES ROAD—Beautiful elevated lot 75x200 feet. Original price of $60 per front foot. Also lot 60x200 feet, located in the second block from Peachtree for $3,600. Terms.

HUNTINGTON ROAD—Corner lot 100x190 feet; only two blocks from Peachtree. Price $5,000. Also two beautiful, shady lots 50x175 feet for $2,500 each.

HOUSES

HUNTINGTON ROAD—The most attractive home on this street; located one block from Peachtree on 75-foot lot. Nine rooms, two baths, steam heat. A bargain.

NORTHWOOD AVE.—Brick bungalow; seven-room; attractively arranged. You should investigate this bargain at once.

Burdett Realty Company
CANDLER BUILDING WAlnut 1011

Long Time Loans
ON REAL ESTATE

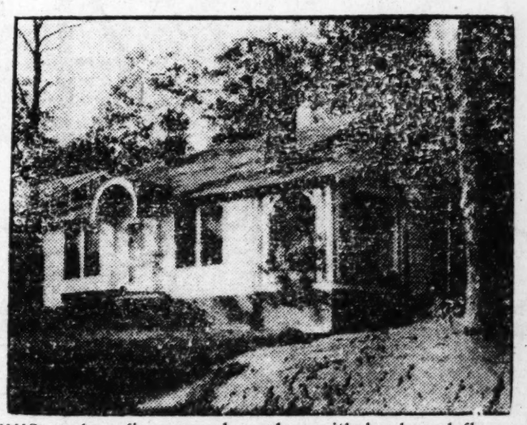
5½%—6%—6½%

Appraisals made by our office.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

SYLVAN HILLS

$5,000.00



THIS modern five-room bungalow with hardwood floors, furnace heat, cement drive, garage. Payment and—

Terms to Suit Purchaser

B. H. HILL REALTY CO.

WALNUT 1787 1509 CANDLER BLDG.

Classified Display

Real Estate

"DRUID HILLS"

HERE is a real beautiful home in Druid Hills that will certainly please you. Seven large rooms with all conveniences; extra large lot, full cement basement, furnace heat; beautiful garden and shrubs. Terms and price will appeal to you. Call Mr. Ketchem, WAlnut 2777 or WAlnut 1840.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation

Peachtree Road Section

BEAUTIFUL two-story eight-room colonial home one-half block from Peachtree road; hardwood floors, tile bath, cement basement and driveway, with double garage and servant's room; chicken run, lots of shrubbery. This is one of the most beautiful homes in this section. This place was built by present owner for a home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. Price $11,500. For appointment call Mr. Harbin, WAlnut 2837.

DRUID HILLS

A NEW beautifully built 2-story cream brick home. 4 bedrooms, steam heat, heavy tile roof, full cement basement, 2 tile baths; 1 block from carline. This type of house never fails to sell quickly. Price reasonable. Call Mr. Stokes.

Ben Padgett Co.
520 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

Classified Display

Real Estate

Apartments for Rent

ROSEDALE TERRACE—No. 520 Virginia avenue; beautiful building, now under construction. Apartments of five and six rooms; every modern convenience. $90 to $125.

PALMER APARTMENTS—No. 14 Peachtree Place. One very desirable apartment of five rooms, with front and rear porches. Fireproof building, elevator service. Special.

COLONIAL COURT—No. 717 Ponce de Leon; attractive apartment of three rooms, for sub-lease. $50.00.

WELCH APARTMENTS—No. 210 Barnett street; apartment of four rooms, front and rear porches. $60.00.

LANETTE APARTMENTS—404 N. Boulevard; three rooms and breakfast room; attractively arranged. Price $50.00.

RAYMOND APARTMENTS—692 N. Boulevard; four-room apartment for sub-lease. Price $60.00.

JACKSON APARTMENTS—256 N. Jackson. Five rooms and front porch. $60.00.

230 E. NORTH AVE.—Three-room apartment. $45.00.

HALL APARTMENTS—193 Spring street; desirable close-in apartment; six rooms. $75.00.

EVERITT APARTMENTS—27 E. Alexander street; five rooms with front porch. Price $45.00.

J. H. EWING & SONS

WAlnut 1511. 67 N. FORSYTH STREET

Investment Property

240 Central Avenue

9-ROOM House. Zoned for business. Will rent for $50 per month. Quick sale $4,500.00. Cash $1,600. No loan. Call Mr. Baughn.

BEN PADGETT CO.
520 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE

THIS tract has a frontage of 1,390 feet ON A ROAD THAT GOES SOMEWHERE and is only a twenty minute drive from Five Points. The entire road frontage is covered with original timber with an undergrowth of dogwood and honeysuckle. The back side is in a high state of cultivation. Improvements consist of a seven-room house with bath and all city conveniences except gas. Here is a comfortable country home with city conveniences that you can enjoy now and in a few years sell at city prices.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

HEALEY BUILDING. REALTORS. WAL. 0100

Industrial Plant For Sale or Lease

LOCATED at East Point six miles from Atlanta we have for sale or lease a well constructed brick building containing 70,000 square feet of space. Sprinkled throughout and has railroad trackage on the property. It is admirably suited for storage warehouse or factory. For reasons known to us we are in a position to quote a price on this property far under the cost of construction.

Atlanta Trust Company
REALTORS

REAL ESTATE DEPT. WAL. 3771

BEAUTIFUL HOME PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

LOCATED in the midst of the most expensive and exclusive homes, we are offering what we consider the best value in Atlanta today. The house, built of brick with slate roof, is of English design and contains eight rooms and three tile baths. The construction throughout is of the very best, all floors being quarter sawed oak, and the interior woodwork is hardwood, finished in the natural grain. The baths are finished in ornamental tile and are equipped with shower. The lot 90x350 lies perfect with a natural slope to the street and is covered with trees. The garage accommodates two cars with servant quarters adjoining.

THIS place built by the present owner for his home, has changed his residence to another city and is being offered for quick sale at a price far below actual cost. If you are in the market for a home of this type we will take pleasure in showing you this. For appointment call J. M. Fraser.

GRANT-JETER CO.
AGENTS FOR BETTER PROPERTIES
GRANT BLDG.—GROUND FLOOR WAlnut 1600

Mirimichi Lake
Lots for Summer Homes

WE ARE now ready to show lots in our second summer home subdivision in the beautiful hills of Milton County. The subdivision is known as Mirimichi Lake, meaning "Valley of Peace." The subdivision is just three miles from Roswell, and 23 miles from the center of Atlanta. It consists of 350 acres of land, 150 acres of which is set aside for golf, 50 acres for lake, the balance for lots. There is a 150-foot waterfall on the property. The lake will be one mile long, and every lot in the subdivision will face the water. Lots will be from 200 to 800 feet deep, running from top of high hill for house site to the lake. The whole distance of the lake is galloping hills, all covered with magnificent oaks. Each lot will be equipped with hydrant water and electric lights. There are only 200 of these lots, and those who want them had better communicate with us at once and go out and make selection. There will be no restrictions as to the kind of house you are to build, but it is supposed the subdivision will be built up of old-fashioned log houses, dear to every woman's heart. Communicate with us at once, if interested in these lots. All lots priced the same, $200 each.

CHAMBERS & CO.

906 AUSTELL BUILDING WAlnut 0958

What Price Home?

$50,000—ONE of the finest private homes around Atlanta, a prominent location on Peachtree Road a superb architectural design.

$27,500—AN English Tudor house of brick with slate roof, situated on large lot in Peachtree Heights Park; this is a beautiful piece of house construction. It will please the fastidious home-seeker.

$25,000—THIS two-story brick house occupies a lot 100 feet wide and 800 feet back; an elevated site with superb view on one of Atlanta's most prominent drives.

$21,000—THIS is near Peachtree Road, lot has 190 feet of frontage; house has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; location is one of the best.

$13,000—THIS 2-story brick house has 8 rooms, of which four are bedrooms; location is in the Briarcliff Road section. A house we would recommend on account of its good condition and construction.

$6,800—A BUNGALOW on North Moreland Avenue in the vicinity of North Avenue; a good small home in an excellent location.

THE above places are only a few samples of the many nice homes that we have to offer to customers. We have them for sale in all locations of the city at all prices and on good terms. Many property owners are willing to make inviting price reductions to cash buyers.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

HEALEY BUILDING REALTORS WALNUT 0100

When You Deal With a Realtor You Are Sure of An Absolutely Square Deal

The Pride of a REALTOR Is In His Home City!

These Firms Are "REALTORS" And Active Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board

Adair Realty & Trust Company, Healey Building.
A. S. Adams-Cates Company, Grant Building.
Alfriend, Winter, 189 Peachtree Street.
Atlanta Title & Trust Company, 15 East Alabama Street.
Atlanta Trust Company, Real Estate Dept. of, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
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Burdett Realty Company, Candler Building.
Calhoun Company, Metropolitan Building.
Carson, S. W., Atlanta Trust Company Building.
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Keenan & Chambers, Healey Building.
M. C. Kiser Company, Candler Building.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree Street.
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L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Company, Atlanta Trust Company Building.
Simmons, T. H., Citizens & Southern Bank Building.
Ray K. Smathers Auction Company, Healey Building.
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John J. Thompson Company, Candler Building.
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Turman, Robt. L., Atlanta Trust Company Building.
Benj. D. Watkins Company, 15 Poplar Street.
West, Chas. W., Healey Building.
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A REALTOR is proud of his home city. He believes in its future. He knows its past and is in position to forecast its growth. In advancing the best interests of Atlanta the members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, all of whom are REALTORS, are advancing the interests of every citizen of Atlanta.

When you are confronted with a Real Estate problem, when you want to buy or sell, remember the service that a REALTOR offers. His service and his charge is based on a rigid code of ethics formulated by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the protection of the public from unscrupulous real estate dealers.

Atlanta will continue to grow and Atlanta REALTORS will continue to aid its growth. They will render the same sincere, conscientious service, at all times safeguarding the interests of those who seek their aid.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board

"Believers in Atlanta"

17 Poplar Street **WAlnut 1461**

Deal With Realtors for Your Protection and Satisfaction

PREPARE—

Reprint from an aritcle in The Constitution under date of March 8th, 1925.

Crest Lawn Cemetery Known As Beautiful Development

With many lavish gifts from nature, Crest Lawn cemetery, near Atlanta, has been transformed from the rugged scene of battle during the civil war, to a peaceful city of the dead, and is looked upon as one of the most splendid and beautiful cemeteries in the southern states today. This vision of beauty is the result of deep study and methodical care on the parts of engineers, landscape architects and others, to whom Crest Lawn was entrusted in order that its many natural resources might be enhanced.

Finding on the great tract, scrub oaks, jack pines and other underbrush, serving only to render unsightly the majestic forest trees and other natural splendors of the scene, the developers of Crest Lawn brought into the scene shrubbery of various kinds, planted grasses that would thrive and make one great green carpet of the surface; developed walks and driveways and otherwise beautified the tract. No expense was spared in order to bring about the desired transformation, and the result has been one of the most splendid cemeteries of the southland, famed far and wide for its loveliness.

With driveways and walks laid out in such manner as to delight the most artistic eye, and with flower beds, fountains and other accessories placed to the best advantage in all portions of the cemetery, the owners of Crest Lawn crowned their efforts to enhance the splendors of the place by adding the finest mausoleum perhaps in America. This majestic structure, of white marble, standing upon the brow of a gently rising hill, overlooking the highway and attracting the admiration of passers-by.

This splendid building, which has been referred to as standing in "silent glory," upon the beautiful knoll, has been observed and admired by many thousands passing along the trolley line and the highway between Atlanta and the north. It stands in full view of the highway and commands a position of eminence presenting its many architectural points to the passenger.

Beautiful Locations.

Crest Lawn is a public burying ground, in the sense that its splendidly located lots are subject to sale to acceptable people wishing to use this for the last resting place of their loved ones. It has a number of choice reservations to offer to people who can thrust aside the sentimental and sorrowful side of matters of this nature, and provide while yet in health and in possession of all faculties, the plot of ground into whose bosom all of us must be laid. These reservations are rapidly being taken and advice is given to those who wish to secure locations in this beautiful cemetery to act at once.

"In fact, these reservations have been going so rapidly," it has been stated by an official of the company developing and owning this great cemetery, "that it has several times become necessary for the company to take in added space and add to its resources. Ample provisions were made at the time this large tract was originally purchased to make these additions, and we have long since realized the wisdom of that move. Crest Lawn as a growing cemetery experiences also a rapid enhancement of its lots, and advice is given to prospective purchasers to take this feature into account."

All Modern Advantages.

All kinds of advantages and conveniences are offered to owners of reservations in Crest Lawn, special privileges being permitted, such as the privilege to arrange their shrubbery, their flowers and borders according to their own individual desires. Information and aid of soil and plant experts are given without charge by the company, patrons of the cemetery being simply obliged to call the up-town office, on Forsyth street, or visit this office at 63 North Forsyth street to secure the accommodations asked for.

Patrons are also urged to counsel with the owners about monuments, markers and other marble or monumental work to be done on the lots and walks. This company, however gives assurance that it is in no way interested in any monument or marble concern, advice and counsel being given entirely gratis for the benefit and guidance of the owner of the reservation. Attention is also called to the fact that guidance with reference to the various types and styles of tombstones, monuments, markers, etc., is found to be most valuable because of the fact that some types of markers do not conform to certain topographies, while other styles are not in harmony with others. Various colors of marble also must be made to harmonize with their surroundings, advice upon this feature often proving most valuable to the inexperienced or deeply sorrowing people who have not the time or inclination to study such matters.

Business Considerations.

From its purely business side, the question of purchasing ground for one's last earthly resting place is one that should not be left for the last moment, when hearts are heavy and heads are bowed in grief and minds are clouded with sorrow. The business should be transacted when we have our normal faculties and when we are in position and in the frame of mind to drive a good bargain. It is just as permissible and just as good business to secure value received in a burying plot as in any commodity necessary to human existence. Therefore, we feel free to urge all people to consider this important matter at the present time, from a standpoint of business, as well as to have the worry and added grief of having to hastily arrange for such things after death has placed his cold hands upon a member of the household.

With the Crest Lawn reservation steadily enhancing in price as locations become scarcer, and with the added consideration that the number of lots possible even in this large tract are limited, we emphasize our advice to prospective purchasers that they get in line and secure their reservations without delay.

Ten years of unceasing work upon the part of the men of vision who foresaw the triumph of Crest Lawn, and who strived for the beautiful cemetery that now adorns this majestic elevation, has produced a cemetery that is second to none in the United States, where loved ones may be laid away under the most beautiful auspices, survivors retaining a memory of tenderness and beauty. Living ones may add to the beauties of their last resting places and keep them ever green and blossoming with the aid of the management whose resources are ever at the disposal of patrons.

Prospective patrons are urged to confer with the officers of Crest Lawn in order that prices may be quoted and reservations be made without delay.

After the Silent Reaper

Has claimed his toll ---those loved ones left behind should not be further discomfited by the task of purchasing a cemetery lot. Nor are they able in their grief to choose with the discriminating care that should be exercised in selecting a final resting place for the departed ---

Acknowledge Your Duty to Your

Loved ones --- visit our booth in the "OWN YOUR HOME EXPOSITION" at the Auditorium this week --- Let us show you *Crest Lawn*, the Cemetery De Luxe, magnificent in its beauty---Let us acquaint you with the plans of continual improvement and further beautifying of *Crest Lawn* ---

Extensive Development Now In

Progress necessitates our offering a number of lots at a price within easy reach of all --- lots that will yield a large profit within a short time --- We urge you to investigate our proposition ---

CREST LAWN CEMETERY

D. G. JONES, Gen. Manager
63 North Forsyth St.

L. J. BOGGS, Sales Manager
Phone WAl. 1624-5

Fairyland

"Where Winter spends the Summer"

ATOP Lookout Mountain

ALTITUDE 2126 FEET

LANDSCAPING UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WARREN H. MANNING, OF BOSTON, MASS.

As Evidence That The Future of FAIRYLAND As a Residential Development of Culture and Refinement Is Assured, We Present Herewith a Partial List of Purchasers of Fairyland Homesites, Many of Whom Are Now Erecting Beautiful Homes and Establishing a Most Exceptional Summer Colony.

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"A Veritable Paradise---Right at Atlanta's Gates"

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

519 GRANT BLDG., WAL. 0080
ATLANTA AGENTS

WEYMAN & CONNORS, Inc.

621 GRANT BLDG., WAL. 2162
ATLANTA AGENTS

Consider This Panel As a Jury To Decide Real Land Values--

W. W. BANKS
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ROBERT L. FOREMAN
HOLLAND B. JUDKINS
J. D. DAVIS, Jr.
CLARK HOWELL, JR.
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ED. L. STREET
C. M. WATSON
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They---and others---are now owners of homesites in exclusive BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS.

Their keen sense of values and their good, sound judgment unerringly point to the intrinsic value of BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS.

"IT'S A PARADISE, WHERE IT'S AWAY FROM THE CARES OF BUSINESS"

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners

GRANT & JETER CO.

"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER PROPERTIES"
Ground Floor Grant Building WAlnut 1600

Classified Display — Real Estate

Classified Display — Real Estate

Classified Display — Real Estate

Go To The

Own-Your-Home Exposition

MONDAY NIGHT

IF YOU are now paying rent, stop and think—go to the "Own-Your-Home" Exposition at the auditorium and learn how easy it is to buy or build your own home. The same money you are now paying for rent will do the trick. Buy a place and pay rent to yourself. The terms upon which a home can be bought or built in Atlanta now are so reasonable as to make it a shame for anyone not to own their home!

BUT, whether you own your home or not, a trip to the Exposition will be well worth while. There will be a greater number of exhibits than ever before, some of them costing as high as eight, nine and ten thousand dollars to build, and many others costing hundreds. They will be impressive; they will be instructive and they will be beautiful beyond description.

THERE will be music, entertainment and moving pictures, and a number of highly valuable souvenirs will be given those who attend. Among these will be two artistically illustrated books touching on home building, with many beautiful pictures of various types of houses. DON'T MISS IT! THE EXPOSITION will open at 6 o'clock Monday evening, and the formal opening musical program will begin at 7:45.

City Auditorium

Doors Open at 6 p. m. **Opening Concert 7:45 p. m.**

Morningside Park
North Highlands
Sylvan Hills

Will occupy the stage in the

"Own Your Home Exposition"

in the Auditorium this week

We cordially invite you to visit us

J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin

W. R. Sheppard, Mgr. Sub-Divisions

66 1-2 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

Mayfair No. 3

At Auction

Saturday, April 11

2 p. m.

During this sale Lady Vincent, the daredevil of the air, will make another balloon ascension and parachute drop. Bring all your friends to see this thrilling sight.

Forty-five (45) more beautiful homesites in this subdivision can be bought at your own price. These lots have all improvements; can be bought on very easy terms.

MAYFAIR

Located on Piedmont Road—just north of Morningside Drive and Rock Spring—is one of Atlanta's most beautiful subdivisions. Besides being a most desirable homesite, it is right in the path of Atlanta's growth and progress. That's enhancement, sure.

WE will also give away free more than one ton of sugar. Be there to get your part of it.

Music by Our Own Red Coat Band

Smathers Auction Realtors

IVY 7098 703 HEALEY BLDG.

Constitution Classified Columns Create Confidence

Classified Display — Real Estate

Today's Best Values

$7,500—NORTH SIDE brick bungalow, out Highland avenue, near Morningside. This is real low price for a home of this class.

$4,250—FIVE-ROOM new bungalow, near East Lake Country club. This is only one block from cars and an unusually pretty little home for such low price.

$12,500—LINWOOD home, located in one of the very best and most convenient sections of the city. A very attractive home and the price is right.

$5,750—INMAN PARK home, just off McLendon street is on nice paved street. A six-room home that is a bargain. It's in first-class condition.

$14,000—DRUID HILLS home, two-story brick; three bedrooms and sleeping porch. A beautifully finished home; has steam heat, shaded lot, fronting 100 feet on one of the best drives in Druid Hills.

$6,500—OUT Peachtree road, new brick bungalow; a real little home at a price within reach.

$6,250—BRICK bungalow in Decatur; six rooms; fine, level, shaded lot. Will take vacant lot as part payment.

$5,500—WILL trade. Take cheap place around $2,000 as part payment. Modern five rooms and breakfast room bungalow in Decatur. Right at car stop. Nice corner lot.

$4,800—WEST END home, just off Lucile avenue. It's a pick-up at this price.

SEE us if you want to buy a home. Some bargains, all sections.

John J. Thompson Co.
REALTORS
WAlnut 3935.

PEACHTREE ROAD—We have for sale a very attractive two-story brick veneer; eight rooms, sun parlor, two baths; pretty lot. You can move right in. On reasonable terms. If you want a nice little home out there for the price, you will buy it. Only $20,000.

DRUID HILLS—Nine-room two-story brick with two baths tile roof; immediate occupancy. Terms easy. Only $17,500. It is a bargain at the price. We also have a dream of a home on Ponce de Leon for $25,000.

RALPH B. MARTIN
Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAl. 0627

LAUREA APARTMENTS

LOCATED at No. 23 McLendon avenue; will be completed May 15th. There several very desirable four-room unit with front porches yet available.

LAVIDA APARTMENTS

527 N. Boulevard

READY for occupancy May 1st. Four and five-room units. Rates $45.00 to $60.00. These are unusual values.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.
REALTORS
WAlnut 4274.

INMAN PARK—$5,750. Seven-room home; four bedrooms; practically new bungalow, near new Junior High and Moreland school, in best section of Inman Park. Owner must have $800 this week. Don't miss this if you want a real bargain? Call

John J. Thompson Co.
REALTORS
Candler Bldg. WAl. 3935

FIVE ACRES on Mt. Perrian road, 400 feet road frontage. $3,750.

SEVEN ACRES on paved road, right at Peachtree; beautiful site. $8,500.

SIX ACRES with pretty five-room bungalow; spring and plenty of shade. A lovely location, half mile from Peachtree and Capitol City club. $10,500.

175 ACRES, right at College Park; a wonderful lake site; old time home; plenty of shade, spring branch, creek. Owner must raise some money at once. $75 per acre. Make us an offer.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAl. 0627

Ansley Park, E. 17th St.

FINE opportunity to secure attractive bungalow on Peachtree side Ansley Park. Three bedrooms; every convenience including laundry, servants' quarters and garage; large lot 50x250 with lots of shrubbery; beautiful outlook. Nothing else in this part of Ansley Park for anything like the price. $8,500. Exclusive sale. Call Miss Nutting, WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

CAPITOL VIEW.

311 AND 315 DILL AVE.—New six-room red brick bungalows; one 1½ story nine-room red brick, and another of 10 rooms and two baths. All these homes have all conveniences. Will accept vacant lot or smaller property as part payment. All will be open for inspection this afternoon. Drive out and see these beautiful homes. Call Mr. Ford.

Turman-Bramn Co.
Realtors
2nd Floor Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4274.

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS
350 Atlanta Ave.
Apt. 11—5 rooms, first floor..$41.00
BABBAGE APARTMENTS
120 Lafayette Drive
Apt. 6—Third floor, 4 rooms.. 72.50
CALPHURNIA APARTMENTS
133 N. Moreland Ave.
Apt. 7—4 rooms, first floor.... 60.00
CRESCENT APARTMENTS
17 Crescent Ave.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, furnished.... 40.00
IDEAL APARTMENTS
306 N. Jackson St.
Apt. 1—5 rooms, terrace..... 55.00
IMPERIAL COURT APARTMENTS
493 N. Boulevard
Apt. B-3—3 rooms, second floor 55.00
JACKSONIAN APARTMENTS
300 N. Jackson St.
Apt. 4—3 rooms, first floor.... 50.00
TURMAN-BROWN CO.,
REALTORS
2nd Floor Georgia Saving Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4274.

88 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Four and five-room apartments; beautiful new three-story building. Can make special rates for the summer months. If you want an ideal place to live, call us for information.

184 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—One and two-room bachelor apartments. All apartments equipped with Murphy bed, tub and shower baths. Prices $47.50 to $57.50.

84 W. FOURTEENTH ST.—One, two and three-room kitchenette apartments, all conveniences. Apartment new. Special inducement for summer tenants.

288 WILLIAMS ST.—Four rooms, front porch reasonably close in. $50.00.

90 CLEBURNE AVE.—Three-room second floor apartment an ideal summer apartment. $50.00.

517 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Two second floor front apartments three rooms each. Price $32.50.

615 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Three rooms. $40.00.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 3011

Classified Display — Automotive

1924 FORD coupe, balloon tires; looks and runs good. Will gladly demonstrate. Terms to responsible parties.

ROBERT H. SMITH
IVy 2640.

LINCOLN five-passenger sedan, run less than 3,000 miles; fully equipped with 1925 license tag. Will service same on 2,500-mile basis. Will have to look at this car before you can determine what a bargain. Morris, IVy 3310-W.

THE fastest Ford racer in town with an Essex motor that has been thoroughly overhauled. Has all new cord tires with wire wheels. Bargain $200. Morris, IVy 3310-W.

DODGE TOURING — Runs good, first-class mechanical shape, good rubber.

R. W. Creech, 47 Fletcher St.
WEst 3027-J.

SACRIFICE

1925 STUDEBAKER, cost $2,250, five months old; seven-passenger with duplex top. Phone today, WEst 2559-J.

1923 Essex Coach ..$450.00
1924 Oldsmobile "6" $500.00
1922 Buick "6" 7-pass. touring, reconditioned $450.00
1923 Maxwell, tour. $350.00
1923 Essex touring, reconditioned .$350.00

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
441 Peachtree St.

FLINT — FLINT

Specials for Today:

Studebaker special "6" touring	$750
Stutz "6"	750
Oakland 6-54 touring	750
Studebaker light "6" touring	550
Reo sport touring	750
Studebaker light "6" roadster	475
Buick touring	100
Ford cut-down	80
Ford touring	100
Ford touring	135
Oakland coupe	125
Nash "6" touring	250
Overland touring	125

EASY TERMS.

FLINT MOTOR CO. OF ATLANTA
"Direct Factory Branch"
USED CAR DEPT.
252 Peachtree St. IVy 1750

1925 NASH "161" model—5-pass., 6-cylinder touring. Dem. Martin Nash Motor Co. Peachtree at North Ave. IVy 3950.

SPECIAL SALE

Beginning Monday For One Week We Offer the Best Values in the History of Our Business. Do Not Fail to Visit Our Showrooms This Week.

A Partial List for Comparison

BUICK

1925 Buick standard "6" touring; new	$1,250
1924 Buick Master "6" coupe, 4-pass.	1,350
1923 Buick "6" touring	600
1922 Buick "6" touring	475
1923 Buick "4" touring	450

NASH

1925 Nash Advanced "6" roadster; fully equipped	1,350
1924 Nash "6" sedan; original paint and good tires; run 6,000 miles	1,350
1923 Nash "6" touring; exceptionally good	675
1922 Nash "6" roadster	400

STUDEBAKER

1924 Studebaker light "6" coupe	750
1923 Studebaker special "6" touring	600
1923 Studebaker special "6" touring	550

CADILLAC

1923 Cadillac "61" Victoria coupe	1,650
1923 Cadillac "61" roadster	1,250
1921 Cadillac "59" roadster	750
1919 Cadillac "57" touring	600

HUDSON

1924 Hudson sedang original finish	1,250
1923 Hudson speedster	650
1923 Hudson touring	600

DODGE

1925 Dodge coupe, fully equipped; drien 1,70 miles	1,050
1923 Dodge sedan; extra good	575
1921 Dodge touring	225

OAKLAND

1925 Oakland sport touring, disc wheels, balloon tires	850
1923 Oakland sedan, disc wheels	750
1923 Oakland coach	550
1923 Oakland touring	500
1922 Oakland touring	400

FORD

1924 Ford two-dor sedan; new tires	475
1924 Ford coupe; 90 days old	475
1925 Ford touring; nearly new	350
1924 Ford touring; new tires	275
1924 Ford touring	250
1924 Ford roadster	225
1923 Ford coupe; balloon tires	250

MISCELLANEOUS

1925 Flint 6-40 touring; fully equipped; disc wheels, balloon tires	1,000
1922 Willa St. Clair roadster	800
1922 Cole "8" sport touring; glass inclosure	650
1922 Peerless "8" touring	600
1922 Winton "6" touring	450
1923 Anderson sport roadster	400

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM.

EASY TERMS.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRADE.

J. M. Harrison & Company
"South's Largest Used Car Dealers."
125-131 Ivy St. WAl. 3966

LUCK ALWAYS seems to be with some people—probably because they regularly read the classified ads.

Classified Display — Automotive

WE Pay best cash prices for good used cars.

441 Peachtree St.

1924 FORD TON TRUCK—(Chassis and cab) overhauled and in good mechanical condition. Price $200. J. P. Bussey, IVy 5565 nights.

"The Old Reliable"
Established 56 Years

COME in and get that used car you have been waiting for so long. The dogwood is now in all its glory and is waiting for you along the many beautiful roads all over Fulton County.

WE have serviceable cars from $75 upwards. Almost every standard make. We invite your inspection.

JOHN SMITH CO.
190-196 W. Peachtree
Reo and Chevrolet Dealers

1924 FORD ROADSTER—Good condition.....$225

See at 118 Walton St., Monday or call Bray, IVy 0446.

Opportunity

MONDAY

ONLY

LICENSE TAG FREE

On All Reconditioned Cars

1924 Hudson Coach.
1924 Essex 6 coach.
1924 Oakland touring.
1924 Nash touring.
1923 Nash Sport roadster.
1923 Buick 45 touring, very late model.
1923 Willys-Knight touring.
1923 Studebaker touring.
1924 Essex 6 touring.
1923 Hupmobile touring.
1923 Jewett sedan.
1923 Oakland touring.
1924 Ford coupe.
1924 Ford touring.
1923 Hudson coach.
1920 Reo touring.
1924 Overland touring.
1923 Hudson speedster.
1923 Dodge coupe.
1923 Chevrolet sedan.
1923 Hudson sedan.
1923 Hupmobile sedan.
1923 Essex 4 touring
1923 Essex 4 coach.
1922 Cleveland sport.
1922 Buick 45 touring.
1923 Essex 4 touring.
1923 Ford 4-door sedan.
1920 Auburn sedan.
1919 Chandler coupe.
1919 Hudson coupe.

Many more to select from.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO., Inc.

Hudson-Essex Distributors
"The House Behind the Car"
IVy 1115
229 Peachtree. 253 Peachtree

1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN Perfect condition. Price $500. Some terms. IVy 0446 Monday.

THAT DAY never comes when the classified section does not contain items of interest to everybody.

Classified Display — Automotive

CASH BARGAINS

1 Premier Touring, a $5,000 car, at a sacrifice.
1 1924 Oakland Sport.
1 1923 Oakland Touring.
1 1924 Ford Touring.
1 1920 Dodge Touring.
1 1920 Buick Touring.

THESE cars are going to be sacrificed.

Used Car Clearing House
84 WEST CAIN ST.
IVy 6983

OLDSMOBILE SIX

1924	Oldsmobile coupe	$675
1923	Willys-Knight touring	595
	Late model Holmes air-cooled 4-pass. sport. If you are looking for a car that will give you 5 years' service, see this one before you buy	325
1925	Oldsmobile coach, fully equipped	950
1924	Chevrolet touring	275
1923	Ford sedan	210
1924	Oldsmobile touring	400
	Buick "6" coupe	800
	Dodge roadster	575
	Oldsmobile coupe, 1925 type	650
	Oldsmobile touring, 1925 type	600
	Ford coupe	210

Many Other Good Used Cars
We Give You Credit on Our Used Cars
264 Peachtree St.
IVy 0642

CADILLAC

The Best Used Cars

61 Cadillac suburban, 7-pass. de luxe.
61 Cadillac coupe, 5-pass., like new.
61 Cadillac phaeton, 4-pass., sport.
61 Cadillac touring, 7-pass., extra good.
59 Cadillac phaeton, new tires and paint.
57 Cadillac sedan, a nice car.
1924 Buick sedan, balloon tires.
1923 Hudson coach, a bargain.
1923 Chandler touring, cheap.
1923 Apperson touring, like new.

TERMS ARRANGED

THE CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
152 West Peachtree St. IVy 0900

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.'S

100% VALUES

1922	Nash "6" touring	$475.00
1925	Dodge touring (new).	
1925	Ford 2-door sedan (new).	
1924	Ford touring	250.00
1923	Buick "6" touring	675.00
1922	Dodge touring	225.00
1920	Dodge touring	150.00
1923	Studebaker special "6" touring	675.00
1922	Studebaker light "6" touring	450.00
1924	Studebaker light "6" 5-pass. coupe	1,200.00
1923	Studebaker Big "6" 5-pass. coupe	1,250.00
1923	Hudson coach	750.00
1923	Ford touring	150.00
1922	Maxwell touring	150.00
1920	Maxwell touring	100.00
1921	Ford sedan	150.00
1921	Studebaker special "6" touring	350.00
1920	Studebaker special "6" touring	100.00
1920	Buick "6" touring	150.00

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
240 PEACHTREE ST.
HEmlock 6810.
After 6 P. M., HEmlock 2107.
Open Until 9 O'Clock Evenings.
Call for Demonstration.

The Day of the Knight Is Here

OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT is chuck full of wonderful used car values, some nearly new that were traded in on our 6-cylinder Knight. Three specials for Monday.

Willys-Knight sedans in splendid shape, new paint, good tires, mechanically perfect $895

Willys-Knight touring, one of our demonstrators. A new automobile in every respect $985

HUPMOBILE SEDAN—Nearly new, refinished, driven 9,000 miles $1,050

Willys-Overland, Inc.
414 PEACHTREE STREET

Classified Display — Automotive

REAL BUYS

BUICK—1923 sedan, fully equipped $875

CADILLAC — 1920 Sedan, good condition $900

FRANKLIN 1919 tour. $250

JACK PHINIZY MOTOR CO.
359 Peachtree St. IVy 0971

COME and see us at our New Used Car location, 175-79 South Forsyth Street before buying and save money.

4—1924 Ford coupes; reconditioned .....$400 Each
2—1924 Ford tourings; guaranteed ..... 275 Each
1—1924 Ford roadster; good condition 300
1—1925 Ford touring; like new 375
2—1923 Tudor sedans ..... 200 Each
1—1924 Panel body delivery truck 250
1—1924 Ford chassis 150
SEVERAL other good reconditioned cars to select from.
"The House That Service Built."
Call C. P. Lyle.

BAGGS-LANKFORD MOTOR CO.
175-79 S. Forsyth St; 135 S. Pryor St.
MAin 0640.

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Dept.

MOST attractive cars of all makes and types.
LOWEST prices — Easy Terms.

'22 Buick "4" coupe	$475
'22 Buick "6" coupe	$675
'22 Buick "4" roadster	$275
'24 Buick "4" touring	$650
'22 Buick "6" touring	$375
'23 Buick "6" touring	$650
'24 Buick "6" touring	$875
'18 Buick "6" roadster	$ 75
'18 Buick "6" touring	$ 75
Late Packard single six, touring	$1,450
"59" Cadillac, 4-pass.	$850
"55" Cadillac, 4-pass.	$375
'24 Ford coupe	$475
'24 Ford coupe	$425
'24 Ford touring	$275
'23 Ford touring	$200
'21 Ford touring	$ 75
'24 Ford sedan	$450
'22 Ford sedan	$200
'22 Dodge coupe	$250
'22 Dodge roadster	$250
'21 Dodge roadster	$175
'22 Dodge touring	$225
'21 Franklin touring	$350
'23 Studebaker Special "6" touring	$650
'23 Hupmobile sedan	$675
'24 Chevrolet sedan	$475
'23 Oakland touring	$475
'21 Oakland touring	$ 75
'23 Hudson touring	$550
'21 Monroe touring	$100
'22 Essex touring	$225
'22 Haynes roadster	$250
'20 Apperson "8" touring	$125
'22 Nash "6" touring	$375

WE will trade your car. We pay cash for used cars.

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
312 Peachtree St.
Phone IVy 1860



12

Dependable Used Cars—Your Choice $240
$75 Cash, Balance 8 Months

ARE YOU IMMUNE?

"LOOKOVERS" are just as welcome here as buyers. Few have the heart to leave empty-handed, but that's up to you. If you can resist these values, you're immune from all temptation.

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
"DEALERS IN DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES"
147-169 WEST PEACHTREE STREET HEmlock 1165

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. L. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Presiding Officers Will Find Parliamentary Chart Useful

Difficulties confronting the presiding officer may be smoothed out considerably referring to a small chart prepared and used often by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technology, recognized by many as one of the outstanding presiding officers of the state. The condensed rules and outline has recently been placed in the hands of the student body of Georgia Tech and is based upon Roberts' Rules of Order and Mell's Parliamentary Practice.

Mrs. Emma Fox's Manual of Parliamentary Law is the parliamentary authority indorsed by the Georgia State Federation, but in the fundamentals such as shown on the chart there is not much difference in the usage of different parliamentary authorities.

Officers See at a Glance.

It is prepared to enable presiding officers to see at a glance without taking time to refer to a text on the subject—the real value of different motions, the order in which they must be presented for voting, and whether or not they are debatable. It frequently happens that half a dozen motions are before the assembly at the same time.

Two great difficulties confronting the chairman are the order of presentation to the body and the question on which debate must be allowed. A diagram of this kind prevents confusion and saves time if left on the desk of the presiding officer.

Important deliberate bodies, such as the national congress and different state legislatures generally adopt their own rules and print them for the information of their members. There are, of course, slight variations in practice, but all of these follow, in the main, the general principles here outlined.

Illustrate Use.

To illustrate the use, suppose that a motion has been made; this is followed by another, to lay on the table; still another on the matter of personal privilege; another to postpone; still another to adjourn. The order in which they should be presented to the assembly is as follows:

1. The question of adjournment; on this debate is not allowed.
2. The question of personal privilege; this also is not debatable, but must be placed before the body for action at once.
3. The motion to lay on the table; this is not debatable.
4. The motion to postpone; on this debate must be allowed; if this last motion is successful, it practically kills the main question and provides an opportunity for additional business or adjournment.

If the motion to postpone is defeated, the main question is ready for decision by the body.

As illustrated and shown, the arrangement from top to bottom presents the comparative values of the different motions under the headings: Privilege, Incidental and Subsidiary, and, as stated, reading downward illustrates the order in which they must be presented for action.

Parliamentary Chart.

		Debatable
MOTION.. PRIVILEGED...	Adjourn	No
	Personal Privilege	No
	Adjourn to Time and Place	Yes
	Take Recess	Yes
	Orders of the Day	No
INCIDENTAL...	Appeal	Yes
	Point of Order	Yes
	Reading of Papers	No
	Withdrawal of Motion	No
	Suspension of Rule	No
SUBSIDIARY...	Lay on Table	No
	Previous Question	No
	Postpone (definite)	Yes
	Postpone (indefinite)	Yes
	Commit	Yes
	Amend	Yes
	Reconsider	Yes (If main question)
FINALLY.....	Main Question.	

First District Will Convene In Statesboro This Week

The convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of the first district will meet in Statesboro on April 6 to 7 at the high school auditorium, Mrs. W. G. Raines, district president, and Mrs. A. J. Mooney, president of the Statesboro Woman's club, presiding. Among the distinguished guests in attendance will be Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the state federation; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state chairman of public welfare; Mrs. G. P. Folks, state chairman of public health; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, former president of the state federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second vice president of the state federation; Mrs. James S. Wood, vice president of the district federation, and Mrs. L. J. Slate, secretary and treasurer of the district federation.

At the formal opening of the convention to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the auditorium these guests with other officers of the district will be presented and for this occasion an interesting program has been arranged to which the general public is invited. Immediately after this the hostess club will entertain with a formal reception at the home of their president, Mrs. A. J. Mooney.

Automobile Chairman Reports.

Mrs. Frank Simmons, chairman of the committee on automobiles, reports that her committee, with the assistance of the Statesboro Advertising club, will have cars ready not only for the visitors' use at their pleasure, but for the members of the Statesboro Woman's club. This committee has also arranged to give the visitors a ride over the city between sessions on Tuesday.

At the home of Mrs. J. E. Donehoo on Tuesday at 1 o'clock a seated luncheon will be given for the hostess club and their guests.

Program Follows.

The program in full for the convention is as follows:

Monday Evening, April 6.

High School Auditorium—Music, Statesboro orchestra; processional, officers and chairmen of standing committees of Statesboro Woman's club, president of local chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, distinguished guests, speakers, ministers, officers of district federation, pages, Mrs. W. G. Raines and Mrs. A. J. Mooney.

Presiding, Mrs. W. G. Raines, president First District Federation; Mrs. A. J. Mooney, president Statesboro Woman's club; call to order; assembly singing, "America the Beautiful;" invocation, Rev. W. T. Granade; addresses of welcome, Mrs. A. J. Mooney, president Statesboro Woman's club; Leroy Cowart, commander Dexter Allen post, American Legion; Walter McDougald, president Statesboro Music club; Howell Cone, president Statesboro Advertising club; Hon. Homer C. Parker, mayor of Statesboro; response, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, past president First District Federation; music; presentation of district officers and distinguished guests, Mrs. W. G. Raines; Mrs. James S. Wood, vice president district federation; Mrs. L. J. Slade, secretary-treasurer district federation; Mrs. Cecil Kennedy, corresponding secretary district federation; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president state federation; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state chairman public welfare; Mrs. G. P. Folks, state chairman public health; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, state chairman Greater Tallulah; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second vice president state federation; Mrs. J. C. Lane, president local chapter U. D. C.; music; benediction, Rev. Leland More; reception, guests of Statesboro Woman's club, home of Mrs. A. J. Mooney.

Tuesday Morning, April 7.

First business session, High school auditorium; presiding, Mrs. W. G. Raines; time-keeper, Mrs. Charles Pigue; call to order, Mrs. W. G. Raines; reading of collect of General Federation of Women's Clubs; assembly singing; reading of minutes of last annual meeting; report of treasurer; report of corresponding secretary; president's report; reports of district chairmen; solo, Mrs. C. B. Mathews; speakers, "The Federation and Its Aims," Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; "Public Welfare," Mrs. R. K. Rambo; "Public Health," Mrs. G. P. Folks; luncheon 12:30 to 2 o'clock, guests of Statesboro Woman's club, home of Mrs. J. E. Donehoo.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Presiding, Mrs. W. G. Raines; time-keeper, Mrs. Harvey Brannen; call to order; minutes of previous session; reports of district presidents; music; speakers, "Club Institutes," Mrs. S. V. Sanford; "Tallulah Falls Schools," Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; "Pledges for Tallulah," Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; reports of committees; new business; reading of minutes; announcements; assembly singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds;" adjournment.

Eleventh District Convention Met Last Week in Quitman

The program for the fourteenth annual convention of the Eleventh district Federation of Woman's clubs was held in the Methodist church, Quitman, Thursday evening, April 2. Mrs. Lindsay Bradford, president Quitman club, and Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, district president, presiding.

The officers of the district are: president, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross; first vice president, Mrs. P. L. Pomeroy, Blackshear; second vice president; Mrs. Royal Daniel, Quitman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Dent, Douglas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Al Stallings, Waycross; editor, Mrs. C. R. Hawk, Valdosta; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. C. Eager, Valdosta.

The past presidents who were present were Mrs. C. C. Brantley, Valdosta; Mrs. Jeff Davis, now living in New York; Mrs. M. D. Dickerson, Douglas; Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; Mrs. William Mizelle, Jr., Folkston; Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta.

Opening Features.

The feature of the opening evening was the address of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, president of the State Federation of Woman's clubs. Other distinguished guests on the program were Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, first vice president state federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second vice president; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, life director; Mrs. I. A. Heard, president of second district federation; among the state chairmen present were Mrs. R. E. Lee, social and industrial; Mrs. Gordon Chason, civics; Mrs. G. P. Folks, health; Mrs. Russell Snow, rural education; Mrs. Walton Purdon, federal laws.

The convention held the first business session Friday morning at 9:30, roll call of clubs and officers, reports of officers, report of department of legislation and of fine arts, foundations and endowments, greater Tallulah department of public welfare, and club reports were the order of business. The afternoon session reports of department of American citizenship; applied education; club institutes; club reports. Mrs. E. W. Tullis, of Valdosta, lead the assembly singing Friday. At the Thursday night session Mrs. Lee Branch, a member of the Quitman club and a talented musician, was organist. Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, a gifted young vocalist of Bainbridge, sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Branch.

Social Features.

The social features of the convention were unusually beautiful. After the Thursday night session a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Whitehead with the Quitman club as hostesses. The social feature Friday was a lovely luncheon at the Country club, with the U. D. C. chanter and the D. A. R. chapter as joint hostesses.

The city was at its loveliest; parks were banked with white spirea and dogwood, planted in the past by the Quitman club, and gardens were in full bloom. This is the first district convention Quitman has had and local committees exerted themselves to make it distinctive and interesting to visitors.

One of the local features on opening night was a pageant to welcome the visitors instead of the usual addresses. Mrs. Lindsay Bradford introduced the characters and Miss Ellie Jo Stansell represented Quitman and presented the key of the city; Miss Eleanor Lilly represented the D. A. R. chapter, in a colonial costume; Miss Dorothy Myers wore hoopskirts and represented the U. D. C. chapter; Miss Ida Bowman spoke for the Rotary club; Miss Alcine McMichael for the American legion; Miss Elizabeth Chance for the Woman's auxiliary American Legion; Miss June Tillman represented the Country club.

One of the honored vistors to the convention was Mrs. Jeff Davis, formerly of Quitman but now of New York. She was the founder and first president of the Quitman club and was one of the first presidents of the district federation.

Brunswick Woman's Club Is Presented Substantial Gift

The Brunswick Woman's club, of Brunswick, is the recipient of a gift of $450.76, which represents what was known as "the auditorium fund," from Miss Lucile Butts and Charles C. Fleming, to be used towards the purchase price of a piano for the club house which the club expects to erect.

This money was raised through the efforts of Miss Butts, of Brunswick, and Mr. Fleming, with the help of other local talent, a number of years ago and has been on deposit in the Brunswick Bank & Trust Co., and drawing interest all these years. Plays, concerts, etc., were staged at the old Pastime theater, which was operated by Mr. Fleming, and the proceeds were deposited to this account, with the hope that enough money would be raised to purchase a piano for some public auditorium where local talent performances might be staged frequently.

Miss Lucile Butts, who is a native Brunswickian, is a sister of Mrs. George Palmer Smith and of Judge Eustace C. Butts and W. J. Butts, and is well beloved by the people of her home town. Her beautiful soprano voice has charmed many Brunswick audiences in the past.

As is generally known the club owns a lot 90x100 feet on Newcastle street, next to the city hall, and has a goodly sum in a building fund. The amount that is cleared annually on Redpath chautauqua is placed in the building fund as well as other money raised by the club, and the club hopes ere long to erect a neat club house that will be the pride of the members and an addition to the downtown section of the city. The knowledge that a piano is available for this home will be an added spur to the building program.

Miss Butts was formerly supervisor of music in the public schools of Brunswick and gave up her position in the schools to do war work. When the armistice was declared she was with the Y. M. C. A. in France. On her return to America she accepted a position with The Bank of America, Madison avenue and Fortieth street, New York city, and since that time has made her home in New York. Her Brunswick friends will appreciate her continued interest in the home town.

Mr. Fleming, who is also a native of this city, is a brother of Mrs. Joe W. Bennett. He left here more than ten years ago and went into business with his brother-in-law, W. D. Bailey, in Tampa. Mr. Fleming possesses a tenor voice of rare quality which Brunswick people generally have missed since his removal from the city.

Question Is Sent to Districts By Music Chairman

In response to inquiries about the National music contest, I am asking the club editor for space on the club page to print the rules in full—copies may be had from your district chairmen. I should like to urge all the music teachers to cooperate with the clubs and let us make a large and creditable showing in June, 1926.

KATE BLAKE HODGSON,
State Chairman of Music.

Rules Given.

Some time ago the chairman of music for the Georgia federation sent to each of the district chairmen, literature on the music memory contest, which is to be held by the National federation, and a very important questionnaire to which a prompt reply was asked.

Of course no neglect was intended, but until replies are received from all parts of the state, the chairman cannot present the plans we should like so much to see carried out in our state.

For this reason the club page is printing another questionnaire and the president of each club in the state is asked to see that an accurate, detailed report is sent to Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, 95 East Lake drive, Atlanta, as soon as possible.

Questionnaire.

1—Have your schools a music supervisor? 2—How is such work handled in the rural district? 3—Are credits given for music work in the public schools? 4—Please list the schools, colleges and universities which have or have not music departments, and for those which have not, can you say why? 5—Have your public and private schools music memory courses? If not, is any effort being made to install this work? 6—Does your club or any school bring artists to your town during the season? If so, do the school children show any interest? Are they urged to go by their teachers? 7—Are these capable instructors in music for private work in your town or city? 8—Is there a marked prejudice against American musicians and teachers? If so, why? 9—About what percentage of your music students return to their communities after they have obtained their education? What percentage locate in cities, and why? 10—If you have a state legislator in your town, do you think it will be possible to interest him in securing a department of music for the state university?

"Community Service" Is Accepted Slogan Of Members of Duluth Civic Club



The photograph of the Duluth Civic club shows the members grouped before the club building. Mrs. H. L. Strickland is the president, and she has demonstrated her marvelous ability and leadership as a clubwoman.

The Duluth Civic club like the trees is ever growing, taking on new features, new work and always taking deeper root in the community which it serves. First, the members did school work and pushed this until it was merged into a regular P.-T. A.; then took up library work and never faltered until a good library had been secured; then turned their attention to things beautiful and an annual flower show was put on and for several years won prizes at the Southeasterin fair, and awarded prizes for the individual exhibits in the flower shows at home. Home Beautiful weeks and contests were put on and the ugly spots in the town eliminated.

Child welfare claimed attention and health clinics and baby shows were featured. Mrs. H. L. Strickland's home was turned into a hospital and 20 children operated on for tonsils and adenoids. Forestry has not only been talked about, but reforestation undertaken on a plot of ground contributed by Mrs. Strickland. Boxes for the orphans, community singings, song books bought for the school, story hour, picnics and parties for the children in addition to all of the regular federation activities have made this group of earnest women a power in the community. The business men have shown their appreciation by cooperating with the club women in all of their activities.

A room in the Duluth bank building was donated to the women for club quarters until they came into possession of their present club house through the gift of the school trustees. The primary room no longer needed was given to the club women who had done so much to help the school and community. It is also used for the library owned by the club. Pretty furnishings, bright draperies and the good pictures owned by the club make it most attractive. The grounds are now being beautified and many plans made for useful and constructive work in the future.

A complete history of the club's activities since organization is on file at state headquarters, with the names of the past officers and workers who helped to make all of this possible.

President Announces Change In Biennial Council Date

Since the dates of May 5 to 8 were announced as the time at which the first biennial council Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs would be held at Tullulah Falls, circumstances have arisen which make it advisable for the comfort and convenience of all concerned to change these dates. Many reasons, all having a distinct bearing on the convenience and comfort of those in attendance on the council meeting as well as adding to the success of the meeting, have led me, after deliberate consideration of the subject to conclude that the change of dates is a necessary one and we hope will suit the convenience of all intending to go.

It gives me pleasure, therefore, to announce that the first biennial council of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Tullulah Falls June 9 to 12, inclusive. I sincerely hope that with the notice of the change given so far in advance that a very large representation from all over the state will avail themselves of the advantages offered by this change and that there will be a splendid attendance at the meeting of our first biennial council.

MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY,
President, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Morgan County Federation Holds Interesting Meeting

The Morgan County Federation of Women's Clubs met at Madison, in the school auditorium, on Thursday, March 26, and while the attendance was not as good as was hoped for, a very profitable and enjoyable day was spent.

The Madison Outlook club proved a most cordial hostess. The ladies were thoughtful of each comfort of the visiting ladies, and served a very beautiful and delicious luncheon in the high school dining room. They had three tables arranged banquet fashion and every guest was comfortably seated, then served most graciously by the ladies of the hostess club themselves. The table was decorated in the Georgia club colors, green and white. A ribbon of a beautiful shade of green crepe paper was run along the center of each beautifully white table, and vases of white fleur-de-lis held this in place. Runners of green vines divided the places and also provided foliage in the vases.

Mrs. Skelton, of the Hartwell club, spoke in behalf of the visiting ladies a few words of thanks to the hostess club for her never-to-be-forgotten hospitality.

Mrs. Nolan Presides.

Mrs. Nolan presided over the meeting. On opening, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience, and Mrs. Bolton followed it with a most beautiful rendition of "Courtesies To the Flag." We must remark that Mrs. Bolton added much to the impressiveness of the piece, still it was a wonderful thing to start with, and taught those lessons which every American citizen should know, and which, we regret to say, many do not know. Rev. Bolton read a passage of scripture which was very appropriate, and Rev. Kendall, Jr., offered an impressive prayer.

Mrs. A. G. Foster, in a few, yet impressive and heartfelt words, gave a welcome from the Outlook club.

Mayor Parker, in his oratorical manner, gave a welcome from the city of Madison. His speech was inspirational, and very greatly enjoyed. Mrs. J. M. Few gave the response in behalf of the visiting ladies.

Mrs. Nolan then presented to the audience Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. Walter Hodges and Mrs. Skelton. Mrs. Sanford is from Athens, and is second vice president of the state federation. Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Skelton are from Hartwell, and are, respectively, president and corresponding secretary of the eighth district federation. After a short business session, with roll call of clubs, reports of officers, commitees, etc., Mrs. Roy Wallace, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Thomas Peacock, sang very sweetly. This, like all of her songs, was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Wallace not only sings well, but sings cheerfully and gladly, not being selfish with her talent.

At this point came adjournment and lunch. The first number on assembling after lunch was "Georgia Land," sung by all and led by Mrs. Roy Wallace.

Mrs. Hodges addressed the ladies for several minutes, and is greatly interested in club work. Mrs. Dan McDowell read a selection from Edgar Guest.

Usher Boughton then sang "Alone." He was accompanied by Miss Nancy Foster on the piano. He received an encore, and responded very readily, to the delight of all.

Mrs. Sanford's Message.

Mrs. Sanford brought a message of immeasurable value to the ladies as individual club ladies and as a federation. She stressed the main departments of work and gave much information.

We wish we had room to tell of much she and Mrs. Hodges told us, but lack of space forbids. Suffice it to say that we feel now that the day would have been almost a failure without their presence and their inspirational messages.

Another business session was held, and Mrs. Roy Wallace was elected second vice president, that place never having been filled. She is a capable little woman, and we are sure she will make a very efficient officer. Other minor matters were attended to, after which Mrs. Wallace, in a few words, thanked the Outlook club for its hospitality during the day, and Mrs. Thomas Peacock extended an invitation to the federation to meet with the Rutledge club for the next meeting. The meeting adjourned with a short prayer led by Mrs. H. C. Echols, of Bostwick.

There are causes that need assistance
In old Morgan county dear
And 'ere long there's no resistance
That can make us doubt or fear.

For when mother love and instinct
Heeds a call to right the wrong
Or aid the causes blessing mankind
Great success comes right along.

For protection of her offspring
In the fold or in the field
Has e'er been woman's solemn duty
And this power she'll ever wield.

So the county federation
Has caught a vision good and great
And hopes to bless the future citizens
Before it is for then too late.

Mrs. Walker Inspires Parent-Teacher Fund.

Georgia clubwomen are very proud of one of their number, Mrs. Clifford Walker, who has been largely instrumental in obtaining from the Spellman-Rockefeller foundation a fund of $12,000, to be used in Georgia for parent training.

Mrs. Walker is chairman of cooperation with Parent-Teacher association, one of the regular departments of Georgia State Federation work, and in this capacity has already done particularly good work, as shown in her report at the last executive board meeting.

Mrs. Walker is also state chairman of the Georgia pre-school circle of the Georgia P.-T. A.

The state agricultural college will administer the fund received from the foundation over a period of three years. Dr. Soule, president, states that this is the first time a southern state has received a donation from the Spellman-Rockefeller foundation.

Miss Martha McAlpin, now in training at Columbia university, will have charge of the work.

Mrs. Rambo Issues Message on Public Welfare

the department of public welfare, sends the following message which she is anxious to bring to the attention of state chairmen and club presidents. The child health programs have proved of great interest and benefit where they have been put on.

"My dear Madam Chairman:

"Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, Ga., who is chairman for Georgia of the American Child Health association, is anxious to put on a program in the state for child health, through the cooperation of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, by May day celebrations, a beautiful program for which has been arranged by the American Child Health association, and is in the form of an attractive booklet, which Mrs. Stark will be glad to furnish you upon request.

"This plan has been indorsed by the General Federation of Women's clubs through Mrs. Miller, chairman of public welfare for the general federation, and the chairman of public welfare for the Georgia federation most heartily indorses this program for Georgia, and requests the district chairmen of the department of public welfare to get the clubs in their respective districts, with the chairman of the division of child welfare, to sponsor the observance of these health programs on May day.

"These programs are charming and interesting and of fine educational and health value for the children, and are sure to appeal to them as well as to the community. They are especially suitable for schools and I hope that these May day celebrations will be observed in at least every district if not in every community.

"The time is short, so district and club chairmen please order programs at once from Mrs. Stark, and get your schools and clubs interested. When so desired, the individual club may order the program direct. Your state chairman trusts that there will be a fine response to this most attractive plan, and where these celebrations are observed a report of same should be made to Mrs. H. H. McCall, chairman, division of child welfare of the department of public welfare of the Georgia federation.

"Cordially yours,

"MRS. ROBERT K. RAMBO,
"Chairman, Department of Public Welfare, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs."

Social News Of Hapeville.

Mrs. Roscoe Minter spent the past week-end with her parents in Inman, Georgia.

Mrs. Lee Hudson, of Riverdale, is the guest of Mrs. Will Walker, on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Jere Wells entertained Saturday at a party in honor of her son, Jere's, sixth birthday. An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed. About 50 children were present.

Mrs. G. C. Lyle and children, of Macan, were recent guests of Mrs. William Schneider.

Misses Melvina Wells, Ruth Lewis and Ruth Akin have returned from a visit to Miss Ruth Cannifax, at Zebulon, Ga.

Miss Nannie McEwen entertained her Sunday school class with a skating party at Grant park Saturday, March 28.

Mrs. J. R. Hunnicutt has been visiting relatives in Cedartown.

The Hapeville P.-T. A. will sponsor a baby show at the school Thursday, April 9.

Miss Carrie Alexander, of College Park, was the recent guest of Mrs. K. B. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks have returned from a wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Francis Foster has returned from a visit to Fayetteville.

Miss Rebecca Bramlette, of Forsyth, is visiting Miss Agnes Williams.

Rev. J. S. Thrailkill and family, of Zebulon, have returned to their home after spending the week with Mrs. Thrailkill's parents on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Sam Yongue and little daughter, Kathryn, have returned from a visit to Augusta.

Miss Lucy Kirkland gave a "kid" party Thursday, March 23.

Mrs. McCall Calls Attention To National Child Health Day

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, state chairman of child welfare, calls attention of the clubs to the May day celebration and she has received notice through Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, chairman of public welfare of the general federation, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state chairman, that the general federation will turn its full strength behind the movement of the American Child Health association to make May 1, 1925, a national child health day.

This association has done much signal service in coordinating the national organizations, working for the betterment of child life by cooperating with official agencies and in developing better methods of work through their demonstration.

Their project was launched last year, but too late to cover all committees. This year, however, through the cooperation of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, American Legion, Tuberculosis associations, camp fire girls, boy and girl scouts, and others; it is hoped to fix this day on our calendar as one devoted permanently to child welfare work.

Mrs. W. W. Stark, a worker in the federation and a director for Georgia of this association, has written to Governor Walker asking him to officially designate this day in Georgia.

Information and literature in regard to May day celebration and the child health programs can be obtained by any interested in this work by communicating with Mrs. W. W. Stark, director, Commerce, Ga., or to the Child Health association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York city.

Actual accomplishments of the programs will have to come from definite moves made by the responsible local organizations which have undertaken or are in a position to undertake child health programs.

May day festival books can be obtained from the director in Georgia also.

Mrs. Miller, general federation chairman, writes that all division chairman of her department, are cooperating to promote this program, and that they feel it is the most important program on which the department has ever been asked to help.

Children's Code Commission.

Interest in Georgia at the present time is centered on the report before legislature at the coming session of the children's code commission, of which Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia of the general federation, is the chairman. All organizations doing child welfare work in the state have pledged their hearty support to the children's code commission. Copies of report can be obtained from Burr Blackburn, secretary of the council of social agencies, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, Ga.

Special children's laws are being prepared now and it is hoped that they will receive favorable consideration this summer during the legislative session.

Juvenile Courts.

Special attention will be given again this year to the establishment of juvenile courts and all details worked out. If any one desires the handbook published by the state board of public welfare on juvenile courts he can obtain same by writing Miss Rhoda Kaufman, secretary of the state board of public welfare, state capitol, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Kaufman and Mr. Blackburn have cooperated for many years in the child welfare work of the federation, and are always so ready and willing to answer any questions in regard to this department. No formal report will be made at the council meeting this May, but all clubs are urged to continue their interest in the three phases of work, children's code commissions, juvenile courts and May day celebrations.

Bills may be introduced at the next legislative session to strengthen the compulsory education law. Clubs are requested to study this question and help enforce the present law.

The Clubwoman---Here, There and Everywhere

BY LESSIE STRINGFELLOW READ,
Director and Press Chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Is there a Better Homes chairman in your town?

If so, is your club working in cooperation with her?

The department of the American home in the General Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, chairman, College Station, Texas, wants to know.

The Better Homes movement, as you are probably aware, originated with Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of a woman's magazine (The Delineator) in cooperation with the General Federation of Women's clubs, which founded the first model home, exhibited in Washington, D. C., during Shriners' week, and later presented by the General Federation to the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Meloney financed the first two annual better homes campaigns, with aid of her magazine, and then secured for it, an endowment which makes it financially independent, just as she later secured an endowment for the Girl Scouts.

Having launched the campaign until it has taken root in practically every community in the country, Mrs. Meloney suggested that the movement become incorporated and that a man be made director of it. This was done and James Ford, 1653 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., is now executive director who is very glad to send, without charge, a complete set of publications on planning and furnishing the small home; on home music and home play, to any club chairman making request. In addition, Mr. Ford will be glad to give you the name of the better homes chairman in your community, if you cannot locate her, or, if you are certain there is no such chairman in your community, to receive from you recommendations for better homes chairmen, that one may be appointed.

General Federation Cooperating.

Having launched its better homes child in the world, the General Federation continues to keep a parental eye on it and stands ready to cooperate.

This season its cooperation is aid in a campaign to "put knowledge of home-furnishing and equipment, and home-life within the reach of all citizens."

Better Homes Week, May 11-17.

More than 1,300 better homes local chairmen for the 1925 campaign have already been appointed. These chairmen are now securing, to serve on their committees, representatives of many civic organizations of men and women in their cities, towns, or villages, and are framing their programs of lectures, discussions and contests. Wherever possible the committees are arranging for the demonstration of a new or remodeled home, which will be opened to the public during better homes week, May 11 to 17.

Representatives of all women's clubs of the community ordinarily serve as hostesses and assist in the demonstration in many other ways.

Canadian women will meet in Ottawa the last of this months when various reports to be read at the quinquennial council, I. C. W., Washington, D. C., will be assigned each Canadian delegate.

Mrs. Nan McPherson Saint John Smith, honored in being the first Canadian clubwoman to welcome the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his arrival in St. John, and who has been decorated by King Albert of Belgium for service to his country during the World war, will be a delegate to the world meeting of women at Washington in May. Mrs. Smith holds many offices, among them being the presidency of the Provincial Council of Women, vice president of the New Brunswick National Council, commissioner of Free Public Libraries, governor of the Boys' Industrial Home, commissioner of St. John County Hospital. Mrs. Smith was educated at Sackville academy and in Boston where she took special courses in literature and oratory. She is well known in Canada as a writer, lecturer and organizer. Her home is at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, in summer and at St. John in winter.

Press Activities.

Considerable activity in the state press department is being reported. Practically every state federation in the union now has a live state press chairman. Where this officeholder is not experienced, she is urged to take up at once the study of journalism, buying any good text book on the subject (she may secure the name from her state university) and to promote such study not only among her district and county press chairmen, whom it is her especial duty to instruct, but also among the average clubwomen. "No matter what special line of work you are interested in, you can do it better if you know how to report it" a southern college tells students, requiring every student to study newspaper methods. Each club is now asked to appoint a press chairman, naming a woman with "a nose for news" and a talent for telling a thing clearly and accurately, in as few words as possible, as soon as it happens. A press conference, a press luncheon or breakfast with professional newspaper people present, a press exhibit, are all means of stimulating greater interest in press work. Every club of more than 40,000 in the general federation is invited to compete in the G. F. W. C. press department's national news story contest for which a $50 prize is offered, this to be presented by Ida Clyde Clarke at the West Baden council next June. Details of the contest requirements may be had from Miss Vella Winner, vice chairman, Portland Journal, Portland, Ore.

Citizenship Councils.

Mrs. William Alvord, 79 Beresford avenue, Detroit, chairman of American citizenship, G. F. W. C., is working out a plan for citizenship councils which she hopes to announce soon. She now has for distribution leaflets on the constitution of the United States that will be helpful in club study. These give questions and answers concerning various departments of government which every citizen should know, give a historical background for study, questions for general discussion, and books for suggested reading.

Wants Literature.

Mrs. Val Taylor, president of the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs, Uniontown, wishes material for distribution at her state's convention to be held April 28 at Mobile. She writes: "Material should be sent to Mrs. J. R. Hagan, chairman of the program committee, Mobile, Ala." Various state department chairmen who have worked out plans that would be helpful to chairmen of committees who wish to stimulate activity along their lines of work in Alabama are invited to send material.

"What's the matter with Vermont and New Hampshire?" clubs over the country are asking, hearing little of the doings of these two states. The national press chairman, whose address is 329 Washington avenue, Fayetteville, Arkansas, is always glad to hear from every state and would like to tell the world of activities in these two states especially. Send in any news that you believe would be helpful to other clubs.

Miss Raoul Speaks To East Point Club.

Miss Eleanor Raoul addressed the East Point Woman's club last Friday afternoon at its regular monthly meeting on the subject of the "League of Women Voters." The large number of women who heard Miss Raoul heartily indorsed her talk.

The club will sponsor a barbecue on or near the first of May for the benefit of the building fund.

Garnett J. Dye, a well-known architect, is designing the plans for the clubhouse, which will be submitted to the club as soon as they are perfected.

Several minor details of business which had been tabled from time to time, was disposed of satisfactorily.

The clean-up campaign is on during the first and second weeks in April.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, founder, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 710 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Spiritual Illiteracy.

In a news dispatch of recent date, it is reported that Rev. S. R. Brockbank, a missionary of the Roman Catholic church, told a congregation of his own faith that some of the brightest intellects in America are confined within prison walls.

"There were 1,200 men present when I conducted a mission in Sing Sing," Rev. Brockbank is reported to have said, "and it seemed like talking to a lot of college boys. I was told that 85 per cent of those men were under 25 years of age. Some of them had good talents developed along wrong lines.

"Some of the brightest intellects are in prison, but they lack moral training. There are graduates of some of our best institutions there, too."

Who can read such a report as this and not feel a sense of alarm, even if not of self-condemnation that this state of things which may be multiplied many times by similar statistics from other quarters, has been permitted to develop in Christian America?

And yet, when we are told on authority that 27,000,000 of our Protestant young people, not to mention the larger per cent of both Roman Catholic and Jewish young people, are without religious instruction, is it to be wondered that our country has begun to reap the harvest of such spiritual illiteracy in a startling increase of crime among the youth of the land?

Very proud we are of our educational system, but we seem almost to have lost consciousness of the fact that the one to be educated is a triune being of body, soul and spirit, and that to educate the spirit, the immortal part of one, is even more essential than to educate the mind. But so long as such spiritual illiteracy prevails in the professing church what can be expected from those beyond the pale of any church?

Is it not time for parents as well as teachers to take seriously a condition which is sapping the very foundations of home as well as national life? Is it not time to ask what is the cause of so much lawlessness, of the breaking down of youthful morale in so many quarters?

When the report comes back from one prison that 85 per cent of the inmates are under 25 years of age, we are constrained to believe that many times when the youth have hungered for bread they have been given a stone.

EPISCOPAL EDITOR.

Rehoboth Baptist Church Mitasville, Wilkes Co.

We have a live W. M. U., a Sunbeam band, and senior and junior department of Baptist Young People's Union. All phases of our church work seem to be pushing to the front. Our pastor, Rev. W. A. Hogan, who has been with us 25 years, is much beloved by our whole church. We have preaching every first Saturday and Sunday.

Our W. M. U. is divided into three circles, named for our missionaries: De Ayers, our medical missionary to China; Rhoda Gunn, who is our missionary from the Georgia association to South China, and Lucy Wright, who is also a missionary.

Our circles are made interesting by our study courses. All of our members have received W. M. U. certificates and a large per cent have several seals on these certificates as rewards for other books studied.

Our aim in this is to complete the study course.

Just now we are doing excellent work, but we are striving to make the best better.

MRS. JONES, Teacher.

Mrs. Jones' interesting article, telling of the activities of Rehoboth church women points to a harvest being garnered by this generation, from seed sown by a generation past. Rev. W. A. Hogan's father filled the pulpit of Rehoboth 50 years ago, and the same truths fell from the father's lips, that the son is teaching his people today. Many sacred memories cluster around dear old Rehoboth.

It would not be amiss to tell of a wonderful woman, one of the most extraordinary of her age, whose home was in Wilkes county.

This extract is copied from White's Statistics of Georgia, a history rarely found in this modern age: Mrs. Hillhouse in 1804, upon the death of her husband took charge of his newspaper, called the "Monitor and Impartial Observer," and conducted it for several years. The journal of the house of representatives was printed in her office and sent to Louisville, then the seat of government.

This woman was true and loyal in church and state. Many of the leaders of that grand old county were sons of devoted mothers. So great was the opposition to the Tories in Revolutionary period that the county received the name of "The Hornet's Nest."

The federated page welcomes the news from Rehoboth.

MRS. LEWIS.

Bishop of Mississippi Visits Albany Church.

St. Paul's church, Albany, Ga., Rev. John Moore Walker, rector, and the entire community of that city, were greatly benefited by having the bishop of Mississippi spending a week there, holding a mission in February. The ministers of other communions were constant attendants at the mission and expressed themselves as having received a great blessing. A correspondent writes, "Bishop Bratton is a wonderful man and as someone expressed it, 'just radiates the Holy Spirit.'" The rector of St. Paul's parish, Albany, has been instrumental in having a daily noon service at the city auditorium for 20 minutes, making it understood that it is a community enterprise and inviting other ministers from time to time to give addresses. The services are drawing the entire community together along spiritual lines.

Several study groups of the woman's auxiliary in the diocese of Georgia are using the text book, "China's Real Revolution" either for the year's study or for a Lenten class. Those parishes in which China is being given emphasis are Calvary church, Americus Church of Atonement, Church of the Good Shepherd and St. Paul's church, Augusta; Christ church and St. John's church, Savannah. The rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Augusta, the Rev. H. Hobart Barber, who is the vice chairman of the diocesan department of Christian Social service, is leading the diocese by conducting a class in his parish on Miss Boyer's book, "The Search for Pearce."

EDITH D. JOHNSTON.

Home Visitation In Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., has just passed through the unusual and wonderfully successful experience of having every church in the city, white and colored, join in a "home visitation" conducted by the international council on home visitation and the Georgia State and Chatham County Sunday School associations, when it is estimated over 103,000 people have been reached through visits to every home in the city and adjoining territory. Cards of greeting were distributed inviting people to attend the Sunday school, church or synagogue of their choice, and records were secured of the church connection or preference of every individual. The bishop of Georgia and all of the clergy of the church joined in the movement. The evening before the visitation, a mass meeting was held at one of the theaters, and over 800 workers received instructions. On the stage were the representatives of all faiths, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jew. The Rabbi and a Roman Catholic priest sat side by side, and the bishop of the diocese was next to the Lutheran pastor. The visitation took place on a Friday afternoon and on Saturday afternoon the cards were turned over to all priests, pastors, rabbis and readers of every faith.

The clergy of the Episcopal church have found an astonishing number of people who gave in their names as members of the several parishes that are not on the parish roll. The group organization, where in existence, will be used to help the rectors visit those people and ask them to become officially connected with the parish. Those cards where the preference was expressed for the "Episcopal church" only, have been turned over to the bishop who intends to meet with the clergy, and in most cases, distribute the cards territorially to the parishes.

The director of the campaign, J. Shreve Durham, of Chicago, general superintendent of the international council, estimated Savannah as a 65 per cent church-going city, while governmental statistics make the average 44 per cent.

Gleanings From Woman's Council.

Reports given by council officials during the meeting just closed in Tulsa, Oklahoma, showed many splendid things being done by the women of southern Methodism. There was an increase in membership, in all departments during 1924 of 7,715, which gives a total membership of 291,850.

The babies and juniors of the church gave more than $64,000 to missionary work last year. Membership in this department is now 116,200.

There was a wonderful increase in the work of the young people last year and this is to be known as "Young People's Year" with special emphasis laid upon this department throughout the year. Total membership in this department is now 35,087.

The treasurer's report showed that Methodist women are engaged in a big business, $2,016,426.15 having passed through her hands during 1924.

Mrs. Edna Striplin Dies Very Suddenly On Oklahoma Visit

Hundreds of people, throughout the city and state were shocked beyond expression when the news flashed over the wires that Edna Read Striplin had died suddenly while on a visit in Oklahoma.

This announcement carries sorrow into many parts of the country—in all parts of Georgia where she was known and loved for her earnest efforts in behalf of the young people of Methodism; into Mississippi, where she taught school as a young woman and lived as the bride of Russell M. Striplin; into Illinois, her girlhood home, where she spent each summer; into many other states where her coworkers in church work live. For many years, Mrs. Striplin has attended the annual meetings of the woman's council of the M. E. Church, South, and has been thrown in intimate contact with leaders of woman's work in this great body. She was the life of any crowd and her companionship was sought by young and old. It was while attending one of these meetings in Tulsa, Oklahoma, that she was taken ill while dining with the Georgia delegation in the hotel. Later she was removed from the hotel to her sister's home in Bartlettsville, where she died on Friday night. About one year ago, while attending a conference in Griffin, she had a serious attack from which she never fully recovered.

She was also prominent in club work, being chairman of the civic department of the Atlanta Woman's club. She often remarked that social service was her pet hobby and through this department she was able to accomplish quite a bit of splendid work. She was well informed on all work of the various departments of the club.

Mrs. Striplin was superintendent of young people's work for the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society, was ex-president of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church and had served as secretary of the North Atlanta district prior to her election to the young people's work. She was the central figure and leader of a group of young men and women who lived around her at Lakewood and her home was always open for their social life and study of mission work.

The woman's council has decreed that 1925 shall be called "Young People's Year" with special emphasis laid on this work throughout the year. It will be indeed a most difficult task to find a woman to succeed her who will put the interest and enthusiasm into the work that she has done during her long term of service.

She rests now and sorrowing friends have said "goodbye" but she will not be forgotten for the seed sown by her will grow and bear fruit in the lives of "my young people," as she so fondly called them, who are serving God in many places, both at home and in the foreign fields.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, secretary of the LaGrange district of the Woman's Missionary society, M. E. Church, South, and treasurer of the Federated Club Women of Georgia, has been called to Nashville, Tenn., on account of the very serious illness of her brother-in-law.

Deaconess Frances Howard, who has been head resident of the Wesley Community house, at 104 Powell street, under the Methodist city mission board, was appointed to new work at the recent council meeting. Her many friends will be glad to know that the new work, although altogether different, will keep her in Atlanta.

Deaconesses Cora Borchers and Miss Jessie Drew Gill are the new workers appointed by the Woman's council to work in Atlanta. Miss Gill comes from Birmingham and Miss Borchers from Tampa, Fla. It is with regret that the announcement has been received of the removal of Deaconess Mary Nichols from Atlanta to the Institutional church, of Richmond, Va.

By appointment of Dr. B. D. Gray, general secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, Mrs. W. J. Neal, of Cartersville, president of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, represented the various interests of this great board last week speaking at large missionary gatherings in the cities of Greenville, Centerville and Ozark, of Alabama. Georgia women have peculiar delight in the many honors conferred upon their able president. Commenting upon the splendid talents which Georgia church women are concentrating to noble service, one of our Baptist leaders mentioned with pardonable pride that Mrs. F. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, Ga., was the author of that beautiful poem pageant which was presented March 19 and 20 at the fourth annual "Peach Blossom Festival," at Fort Valley. Mrs. Withoft is an outstanding Baptist leader, not only in Fort Valley and in Georgia, but is the author of a popular mission study book, "The Oak and Laurel," which has stimulated much interest in the mountain school work of the home mission board. (S. B. C.)

The unavoidable absence of Mrs. J. W. Neel, state president B. W. M. U., at the luncheon given recently at the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of Mrs. Maud Reynolds McClure caused many expressions of sincere regret from her loyal and devoted friends.

Northwest Institute At Carrollton.

Mrs. G. S. Borders, of Cedartown, Ga., vice president for the northwest division of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, will preside over the annual spring institute which will be held April 9-11, at Carrollton. Dr. John F. Purser, of Atlanta, will make the opening address on the evening of April 9, the afternoon session being a conference of associational superintendents and young people's leaders.

The general session will open at 9 a. m. on the tenth, and the morning will be filled with inspirational addresses by Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary of B. W. M. U. of Ga.; the state young people's leader, Miss Julia R. Allen, and Miss Bonnie Ray, returned missionary from Pungtu, China. It is hoped also that Rev. Jacob Gartenhouse, missionary to the Jews and a representative of the home mission board (S. B. C.) will also be on the morning program.

The young people of the northwest division will have charge on the evening of the tenth. The program for the closing day will be of equal interest and importance.

Representatives from every association in the northwest division are urged to be present and remain for the entire program.

Second District Leader



Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

Mrs. T. E. White, secretary of the second district (B. W. M. U. Atlanta association), whose recent rally at the North Avenue Baptist church gave abundant evidence of her fidelity and efficiency as a W. M. U. leader.

Oakhurst Baptist Church W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary society executive board of the Oakhurst Baptist church had an unusually delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Wing, on Adair avenue. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Millwood, and a new program for the month outlined.

The W. M. U. as a whole will give the Andrew and Francis Stewart Good Will center a shower during the month of April.

During the first of March each circle of the W. M. U. was represented at the Hapeville Orphan's home. Mrs. Enzor, who is our personal service chairman, will make arrangements for one circle to go to the home one day out of each month. Every one who went enjoyed the trip immensely. Some time in the near future we will organize a mission study class, taking one day each month and be taught by Miss Ruby Hill. We are earnestly praying for the revival and hope it will be a blessing to many.

Mrs. Davis, the vice president, will preside at the next meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Wing.

College Park Music Club Concert Series.

The College Park Music Study club occupies a unique place in south side's cultural life, because it is the only club on the south side devoting its entire time to the development of musical interests.

In putting on a series of three concerts the club is undertaking something entirely new to College Park, but in speaking of their plans, the president, Mrs. Hugh Couch, says: "College Park has much more musical talent than is usually found in a small city, and I feel that with this talent is responsibility to give to our community. We boast of 22 'performers' in our club, that is, members who are capable of appearing on programs as soloists, etc. and the club is largely responsible for the development of much of this splendid talent.

"In giving these concerts we are using our own talent, except in the special concert, to be given April 17, in which Bernard Siegert, cellist, and Mrs. Percy Cox, pianist, will share honors. Mr. Siegert, who is solo cellist of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, is a finished player on his chosen instrument.

Mrs. Percy Cox, the pianist on this occasion, is a woman of much charm and a wonderful performer. It is a delight to hear her and lovers of music are looking forward with special pleasure to this especial concert.

The first concert of the series to be presented on April 9, at the new city hall auditorium, will be given by the club chorus of 40 voices, most ably directed by Mrs. Florence Tholson Bateman. Last year this chorus was composed of 18 club members and the additional voices, together with the added year of training, has strengthened this chorus and improved the ensemble work until it is a credit to the entire community.

Miss Blanche Roberts who has given most lovingly of her services to the community, is our efficient accompanist. Assisting artists will also appear on this program.

The third concert of the series, presented May 8, takes the form of a pageant, representing 10 periods of musical development in America, written and directed by the club president, Mrs. Hugh C. Couch, the pageant will include choruses, solos, dances, tableaux, etc., all in costume, and promises to be not only entertaining, but educational as well.

Miss Sara Sharp and several members of the Spiker players, famous throughout the south for their exquisite interpretative dancing, will appear in two scenes.

Tickets for this series of concerts have been priced as low as possible in order that all members of the family may attend. Members of the junior class of the College Park High school are selling tickets on a commission basis and everyone is urged to buy from these boys and girls. Tickets will also be on sale at the door on the night of the performance.

Gordon Street Mission Program.

The Woman's Missionary society of this church, of which Mrs. F. B. Baldwin is president, has made some worthy progress during the past quarter. A junior girls' auxiliary has been organized with Miss Helen Snow as leader. Mrs. Henry Pounds has been chosen as leader of the main girls' auxiliary, and most decided and favorable progress has been made in this work of the young girls of the church.

Mrs. W. C. Munday, who is mission study chairman of the W. M. S., has accepted the leadership of the recently organized business woman's circle and much effort is being made to make this new circle profitable and pleasant.

The circles have proven very enterprising and earnestly interested in their efforts to swell the coffers of the building fund for the new church being erected under the leadership and pastorate of Rev. W. H. Faust.

The annual prayer service and program for home missions was observed during the month of March and with good attendance as well as the season of prayer for world-wide missions in January. Splendid programs were rendered with local talent at both these meetings.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held during the week prior to the revival services for the church-at-large, beginning April 22.

Emory University Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brand are spending the week with Miss Lois Brand.

Mrs. V. C. Newsom arrived Friday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell at her home on North Decatur road.

Gus Boaz has returned from a delightful trip to Washington and other points of interest.

Miss Frances Ledbetter is convalescent at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Tillman Eakes, on Rosalia street.

Mrs. Henry Burnside has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. E. McConnell, on Springdale road.

Mrs. Marion Benson and Mrs. Arthur Tufts will attend the educational convention in Macon.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Guy announce the birth of a son.

Miss Mary Stedman entertained with a picnic Thursday afternoon at Stone Mountain in honor of the fifth grade.

Miss Mary Helen Forrest was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest, for the week-end.

The "home beautiful" on North Decatur road, has been a source of pleasure the entire week. The many visitors to the home has proven its popularity and the appreciation of the magnificent furnishings.

Service Star Legion Has New Treasurer.

Mrs. Howard A. Payne, president of the Service Star Legion, the first organization of men and women of the World war announces that the continued illness of Mrs. B. W. Martin, of College Park, state treasurer, necessitates her resigning this office. Mrs. Payne has appointed Mrs. W. A. Rucker, of Elberton, Ga., to fill this vacancy.

Mrs. R. H. Mankerson, of McDonough, state corresponding secretary of Service Star Legion, Georgia division, is to be congratulated on the splendid work she is doing in sending out names of women from different cities who might be interested in organizing Service Star Legion work. Mrs. Howard A. Payne, president of the Georgia division is following up these letters with application blanks and literature that there will be no delay in organizing chapters. Mrs. Payne urges that where there are no chapters organized in a town, that a representative be sent to Atlanta to attend the national convention that they may be benefited and learn more about the work from this splendid body of women from the national board and other representative women from Georgia.

Service Star Legion is not an auxiliary to any other body and is not dependent on any other organization to define her policy. She lends a helping hand to all ex-soldier organizations and is doing active soldier relief work. Service Star Legion planted the first grove of trees in 1919 in Druid Hill park, Baltimore, Md., and has been planting ever since. Service Star Legion conceived and carried out the first gardening idea for shell-shocked boys.

Luncheon Is Given At Woman's Club For Mrs. McLure

Seldom has there been a more interesting event under the auspices of the Baptist W. M. U., of Atlanta, than the occasion which assembled over 100 women at a luncheon in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club to do honor to Mrs. Maud Reynolds McClure, late of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. McClure has the distinction of being the first and only principal of the Woman's Missionary Union training school, located in Louisville, and who has served since 1907 as a southwide leader whose beacon light has shone with signal brightness, not only among our own people, but has also been reflected in many lands to which the graduates of this institution have gone and dedicated their young lives.

In the receiving line just before luncheon all had the pleasure of greeting the visiting guests who were introduced by the superintendent, Mrs. C. W. King.

The banquet hall never seemed more beautiful and bright; the well appointed tables having been made most attractive by decorations of sweet peas and smilax under the artistic touch of Mrs. J. W. Awtry, chairman for the luncheon arrangements. At the far end of the hall Mrs. C. W. King, was seated in the center of the honor table, Mrs. McClure to her right, with the state officials and missionaries arranged on their side facing the other guests at the long perpendicularly placed tables.

Mrs. King called on Mrs. B. D. Gray to offer the opening prayer of thankfulness, after which Mrs. W. M. Jones, secretary of the first district, presented Mrs. McClure with a lovely corsage bouquet in behalf of the Atlanta union. Love and esteem were not only "said with flowers," but in choice words of beauty and fragrance. Mrs. McClure with characteristic modesty graciously responded, and her address which followed filled all with admiration for her who has so often been an inspiration because of her love and zeal for Kingdom progress.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, presiding genius of the state W. M. U. headquarters, was introduced by Mrs. King, and Miss Patrick in turn introduced Miss Emma Leachman, field worker of the Home Mission board, whose fire of enthusiasm always kindles a flame of intense interest in southwide evangelization.

Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke (Lucile Daniel Clarke) whom West End Baptist church and Atlanta have loaned to Japan as missionary for over 20 years, spoke in her usual bright and happy style, expressing appreciation of the gospel message in behalf of our Japanese sisters.

The honor fell upon Miss Julia R. Allen, Young People's leader of Georgia, to introduce Miss Bonnie Ray, a young woman, who may rightly be distinguished as one of Georgia's choicest gifts through the city of Commerce, to China the greatest of all mission fields. Miss Allen rhymed her way through the introduction, but poetic license did not lead her one wit astray from the actual truth concerning Miss Ray, whose brief address of with and charm proved Miss Allen to be a poet in fact and in figure.

Another feature of beauty and sweetness was a group of songs, rendered by Miss Lydia Wheeler, a talented young girl of the First Baptist church, whose voice of unusual lyric quality is always heard with cordial appreciation. Miss Lillian Smith of the Druid Hills church accompanied Miss Wheeler with skilful interpretation.

This happy occasion marked another evidence of united "fellowship in the fold" which is well pleasing to Him who has called us to Kingdom service.

J. P. W.

At Manchester. West Central Institute

Mrs. Idus Robertson, of Manchester, vice president of West Central divisional of Baptist Woman's Missionary union, which includes within its borders 14 district associations, is making every preparation for a record-breaking meeting to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14-15, at the newly-dedicated Baptist church, of which Mrs. Robertson is a prominent and enthusiastic member. The hostess church unites with Mrs. Robertson in sending cordial invitation to all within the bounds of the division who can come and the hospitality of their homes will be extended to all delegates. The Atlanta association has the honor of forming a part of this division and it is hoped that a goodly number of representatives will join Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent of Atlanta W. M. U., and leave for Manchester over the A., B. & A. railroad on the afternoon of April 13. In case a party takes the trip in an automobile, Mrs. Robertson requests that you reach Manchester in time for the opening meeting on the morning of April 14. Leading men and women, foreign missionaries and state officials will be featured on the well-prepared program.

Woman Missionary in China Writes to Federated Women

The following letter of interest has been written to the Federated Church Women of Georgia by Mrs. George F. Erwin, missionary in Harbin, Manchuria:

Dear Federated Church Women of Georgia:

I am a Georgia woman doing missionary work with my husband, who is a member of the South Georgia conference of the M. E. Church, south. We spent more than five happy years in our conference before we were appointed (1922) to do missionary work in the Siberia-Manchuria mission.

I just wondered if you would be interested in the work which we are doing here in Harbin for the Russians.

First, I will explain that Harbin is a Russian city in Manchuria, a northern province of China. Before the Russian revolution the Russian government had leased from China a strip of territory through Manchuria and built the Trans-Siberian railroad. Harbin is situated on this railroad where it crosses the Sungary river. It is a very beautiful place for a city.

During and since the Russian revolution thousands of Russians have taken refuge in Harbin. It is among these people that we are laboring. The population is made up of every type of Russian which was to be found in Russia. Here all these types are living under all sorts of conditions. Lords, who formerly had great estates, now share alike dark, cold, smelly rooms with the poor peasants. All have run out of Russia. Quite common to be approached by beggars, who know several languages. Not all in Harbin, however, are poor. Some few wealthy Russians here are living in luxury.

We have many artists in Harbin and can enjoy the choicest operas. Such operas as Atlanta would rave over, can hardly make expenses. Yes, the people attend them, if they have a price of a ticket, for Russians love operas. Few can pay high prices and there are so many artists until competition is great, making operas very inexpensive.

All professions are overrun in Harbin. People come to us almost every day seeking employment. On planning the opening of a small school for children more than one year ago, we ran an advertisement in the daily press for applications from pupils and teachers. The first day we had applications from more than 70 teachers and 10 pupils. Now we have two schools for children. The first one has doubled its enrollment and a second one has been opened. These schools are equivalent to the American public schools. We cannot begin to accept all the applications from pupils now. Not because we cannot find teachers, however. Teachers are the smallest item. Buildings, equipment and fuel are the expensive parts of a school in Harbin. Teachers can be had for very small salaries.

In a refugee section of the city a clinic is operating for the benefit of those in need of medical attention. Doctors' dentists and pharmacists (all Russians) are employed to operate this clinic. An average of 60 patients are treated each day.

Our mission has three organized churches at present, located in different sections of the city. Each church has a good Sunday school, Epworth league and Ladies' Missionary society. The junior work has been begun. Services are well attended. The Russian people are very religious. They are very loyal to what they profess. We have a bright future before us in this work, if we can only get workers, who are fired with a desire to save souls and who have the prayers and support of the churches at home.

I would be glad to hear personally from one of the Georgia women.

Sincerely,

MRS. GEORGE F. ERWIN.

W. M. S. Holds Prayer Service.

Monday, March 30, at 10 a. m., the W. M. S., of the Confederate Avenue Baptist church, held their regular prayer service for home missions, an interesting program was rendered.

Thursday, April 9, at 10 a. m., the Mission Study class will meet at the church.

Robbed HAIR looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

Let us set your diamonds in beautifully hand-made 20-karat white gold mountings. Looks and wears like platinum at one-fourth the cost. Wedding rings overlaid and chased to match.
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How To Unveil That Girlish Skin 'Underneath'

Any woman may easily rejuvenate her complexion at home by a simple and harmless process of gentle absorption. It has been found that ordinary mercolized wax, applied like cold cream at night, causes the thin veil of lifeless, sallow or blemished cuticle to flake off in almost invisible particles, revealing the fresh, vigorous and beautiful young skin underneath. The process defies detection. For this purpose thousands of women are now using mercolized wax, obtaining it at the drug store in original one-ounce package. Naturally this method also removes such surface blemishes as freckles, pimples, liver spots, moth patches, oiliness. It certainly makes the face look years younger.—(adv.)

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is the original, designed for the delicate digestion of baby chicks—it is real life insurance. Just right in every respect, scientifically and practically correct and guaranteed to give results. The extra chicks you raise pay for all the feed you use. Always uniform, clean, pure, appetizing, wholesome, digestible. When they're fully feathered, feed Pratts Growing Mash—to keep up the good work! Dealers sell Pratts on money-back guarantee.
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TRIALS OF MIDDLE AGE

WOMEN of middle-age will find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a dependable help in relieving the annoying and sometimes serious symptoms common to the Change of Life, such as nervous, melancholy feelings, hot flashes, smothering spells and weakness.

¶ Mrs. Sanders' experience is that of but one of thousands of women who have found relief during this trying period by taking the Vegetable Compound.



MRS. T. A. SANDERS
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

¶ "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I was very nervous, could not sleep and had melancholy spells. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time. I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any. I do all my washing and ironing and I feel fine. I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial."

—Mrs. T. A. Sanders
711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tennessee

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Calloway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, of Macon, historian; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome; eighth vice president, Mrs. Duncan Barnett, of Athens; ninth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, Mrs. I. J. Brown, of Nahunta; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. L. J. Rymski, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Howie, treasurer.

Reasons for Athletic Badge Tests Given by State Chairman

Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, chaiman of Social Standards and Recreation, offers the following reason why athletic badge tests should be put on in the public schools of Georgia: First, every boy and girl should be physically efficient. The first essential in performing the duties of a citizen is physical fitness. No person can make a useful citizen without first securing and maintaining health; specialized athletics, as we now have, develops only a few, and in most cases it is those who need physical training least. The athletic badge tests gives all an opportunity to find their muscular strength and develop it; these tests develop a well-rounded physical efficiency. There are four events under each head, namely, running, jumping, throwing and climbing, all of which must be passed by a boy before he may wear a badge or pin; the girls' tests include running, balancing and the basketball throw and distance throw which train for standard athletics. The balancing test corrects posture and gives poise. Everyone should have a standard to reach in physical strength as well as in other pursuits of life. These tests have been worked out by experts who spent much time in finding a standard most children could reach. There are three tests after a boy has stood one successfully. He may try the higher tests the next year, but if he can pass the second test before he has stood the first he may do so and wear the second pin. The pins especially devised for each test are made of bronze and picture a hurdler in relief. Every child takes a pride in wearing these pins which stand for physical efficiency. When a boy meets another boy wearing a similar pin comradeship at once exists, even though they be from different parts of the country. In places where these tests have been put on the children have been known to improve in physical efficiency 30 per cent. Pins may be had free for the high school students from Dr. J. S. Stewart, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Other pins may be purchased from the Playground Association of America, 315 Fourth avenue, New York city. From this same address a book of rules and regulations may be had for 5 cents. It would be well to have a field day when the tests are given. A program of speeches, patriotic songs, music and the pledge to the flag are offered as suggestions to make the event interesting to all. Several disinterested men in the town or community should be asked to give the tests. When we give more attention to the development of muscular efficiency as the ancients did we will have youths nearer like the Spartans and will have better citizenship.

Tenth St. P.-T. A. Yearly Reports Show Progress

At the meeting of Tenth Street Parent-Teachers' association Tuesday, interesting reports were made by committee chairmen.

Mrs. C. B. Heinemann, editor in chief of "Tenth Street News and Views," has secured a number of advertisements, which not only have taken care of expenses but added quite a little sum to the treasury of the association.

Mrs. Alexander, chairman of boys' and girls' organizations, told of her visit to "Camp Civitonia" when the camp was dedicated. Mrs. Alexander asked mothers to visit the camp, which is on the Bankhead highway, near the river.

Mrs. L. A. Falligant, chairman of teachers' comport stated that a sun parlor suit had been purchased for the teachers' rest rooms. Mrs. Falligant asked for pillows, curtains, pictures and etc. be donated for this room.

Mrs. Frank Wilkerson, secretary, read a letter received from the faculty, expressing their appreciation for furniture.

Mrs. Austin stated that extra shades needed for some of the rooms had been donated by Carl Hutcheson.

It was announced by Mrs. E. H. Barnett, chairman of pre-school band, at Tenth Street school, that this organization had joined the state and national associations.

Mrs. Newport, principal, said that a letter had been received by pupils from Mr. Sutton, asking that each child plant a "good cheer garden" or box of early midsummer and fall bloomers, the plan for this being to supply hospital wards with flowers. Wesley Memorial hospital was assigned to Tenth and Spring Street schools.

Mrs. W. A. Fuller, chairman of grounds committee, reported work completed on the yard.

The president appointed nominating committees for election of officers, namely, Chairman, Mrs. K. T. McKenstry, Mrs. W. H. James, Mrs. John Boykin, Mrs. Wilbur Rurtz and Mrs. Newport.

A tribute was paid the president, Mrs. James W. Austin, when Mrs. John Boykin said that "It had been such a pleasure to work with so noble and unselfish woman, who was untiring in her efforts to please and promote the best interests of the school. A beautiful pot of hyacinths was presented Mrs. Austin at the close of the meeting.

Miss Anderson's class was given a special prize by Mrs. Newport, that class having had most mothers present during the entire year. Other prize winners were 6-1, Mrs. Spencer's class 4-1, Mrs. Thompson's class; 1-1, Miss Beerman's class, and low 2, Mrs. Hardin's class.

Calhoun P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Calhoun Parent-Teacher association, was held Thursday. Mrs. Julian Harris, president, was in the chair.

The various reports were given, the most interesting being that of the ways and means, Miss Lillian Wurm, chairman, reporting the purchase of chairs for the new school library. Miss Lillian Wurm, principal, was complimented for having kept the best grounds and buildings of the public schools in Atlanta.

Mrs. Julian Harris, president, was elected a delegate to the State Parent-Teacher association convention in Macon, Ga.

Dr. R. M. Eubanks, member of the board of education, gave a talk on "Health of the Growing Child." He told of the thousands of dollars for free dental work being given.

The nominating committee elected were as follows: Miss Lillian Wurm, Mrs. Joseph N. Burnett, Mrs. T. H. Carver, Mrs. A. P. Tripod and Mrs. J. B. Wilbanks.

The Calhoun association donated several illiteracy scholarships to the county and state work.

Georgia Colleges To Honor Delegates.

Macon, Ga., April 4.—Among the many delightful entertainments planned in honor of the large number of distinguished guests present at the twelfth annual convention of the Georgia branch, National congress, parents and teachers, will be a tea at Wesleyan college on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, April 15, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Quillian receiving.

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Weaver, of Mercer university, will act as host and hostess at a luncheon to be given on Thursday, April 16, at 1 o'clock to the distinguished guests who will be present at the Georgia Educational association and parent-teacher conventions.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings —and— Diamond Mountings —at— E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler 10 & 12 East Hunter St.

Commercial High Board Indorses Mr. Sutton.

On account of conflicting with the state Parent-Teacher association convention that is to be held in Macon on April 14-15-16, it was decided by the executive board to dispense with meeting of April of the Commercial High School Parent-Teacher association. A very interesting meeting was held by the executive board and a number of important things were discussed, among which was the adoption of a resolution indorsing Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, as a leader of broad vision and purpose and indorsing the enriched course of study now being given the Atlanta public school children.

A party was planned for the graduation class to be held on Friday, May 15.

The paper sale was stressed and each grade chairman was asked to push the move for gathering papers.

As the annual election of officers is to be held in May the president appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. N. B. Ellison, Mrs. Hardwick, Mrs. Dewberry and Mrs. Swinney.

A request was made that pupils donate discarded textbooks at end of the term for use of pupils unable to purchase same, books to be placed in library.

It was moved and carried that the president, Mrs. C. B. Martin, be sent to the state convention.

Hoke Smith, Jr., High Silver Tea.

Hoke Smith Junior High school held open-house day Tuesday. This was an enjoyable affair and many patrons and friends called during the day.

The lesson periods in the classrooms were carried on in the usual way in order that the visitors could see just what the students in the junior high school are doing. Refresaments, served in the dining room recently equipped for the domestic science classes by the parent-teacher association, were prepared and cooked by the girls of the domestic science classes.

The parent-teacher association will sponsor a silver tea on Thursday afternoon, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Atkinson, 674 Washington street. A fine musical program has been planned and a splendid social afternoon is assured. The hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock and the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the delegates to the state convention of parent-teachers to be held in Macon. All patrons of the school and prospective patrons are cordially invited.

Westminster Church P.-T. A. Meets.

The Westminster Presbyterian Church Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday with a splendid attendance, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, the president, presiding.

Mrs. S. H. Askew was the speaker of the afternoon and used as her subject "The Religious Training of Children." She told what mothers could do to help the Sunday school, the parent-teacher association and her child by using a systematic study of the Bible in the home. She stressed the importance of family prayer in the home. She told of the natural willingness of the child to listen to spiritual things, of the receptive state of the child's mind and of early knowledge and training being life's foundation.

She asked that the parents learn all about the Sunday school that the child attends and then cooperate by helping in the home.

Westminster Church Parent-Teacher association is growing and a group of earnest, loyal workers are cooperating to make it one of the best in the city.

Emory P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

The Emory P.-T. A. held an interesting and instructive meeting Wednesday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. M. Benson, president; Mrs. S. E. McConnell, vice president; Mrs. Carmichael, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Allen, secretary.

The third grade entertained with a most enjoyable program. Mrs. Thomas Campbell sang "Thank God For a Garden."

The count of mothers for attendance was given to Miss Ledbetter's third grade. After the presentation of new business, the society adjourned.

O'Keefe Parents To Have Meeting.

The parents of children of the seventh grade of O'Keefe school are invited to atend a meeting, to be held at the school, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An attractive program has been arranged. Professor Sutton will give an address, the school orchestra will play and there will be other attractive features.

All parents having children in the seventh grade are cordially invited to attend.

Annual Old Maids' Convention To Be Held at Faith School

The fortieth annual session of the Old Maids will convene promptly at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 10 at the Atlanta Normal Training and Faith school.

An evening of real fun is in store fore those who attend. Admission for adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

The cast of characters is as follows: Josephine Jane Green, president, Miss Emma Wesley; Priscilla Abigail Hodge, secretary, Mrs. J. B. Johnston; Calamity Jane Higgins, treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Wall; Rebecca Rachael Sharpe, Mrs. T. R. Langley; Tiny Short, Mrs. F. L. Jones; Mary Ann Fraddler, Miss Nelle Phillips; Jerushua Matilda Spriggins, Miss Mary Crowder; Patience Desire Mann, Miss Kate Ruth Johnson; Sophia Stuck-Up, Mrs. S. C. Roby; Juliet Long, Mrs. R. Y. Beckham; Betsy Bobbett, Miss Emmaline Stone; Charity Long-Face, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry; Cleopatra Belle Brown, Mrs. Jim Pefinis; Polly Jane Pratt, Miss Nelle Cotton; Violet Ann Ruggles, Mrs. R. D. Sherrill; Belinda Bluegrass, advocate of dress reform, Miss Reba Jernigan; Augusta Prim, Miss Alice McGee; Faithful Blossom, Miss Margaret Terry; Hannah Susanna Biggerstaff, Mrs. D. L. Fitzgerald; Frances Beauty-Spot Temptation Touch-Me-Not, Miss Nan Iddings; Professor Makeover, J. B. Johnston; His Assistant; Clifford Carter.

Special music will be a feature, and the old-fashioned costumes and makeup of the old maids are very unique.

The public is cordially invited to attend the production.

Decatur Senior High P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

The Decatur Senior High Parent-Teacher association has had a busy month. The freshman division held a tea at the home of Mrs. Freeman with Mrs. Arnold as assistant hostess. Miss Hancock, of the De Kalb county Red Cross, was a guest at this tea. Miss Walker, of the Red Cross at Washington, D. C., gave an interesting talk on junior Red Cross work. Mrs. Skinner addressed the mothers. She spoke on the advantages of coeducational schools. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Baxter, freshman history teacher, presided at the tea table.

The junior and sophomore divisions had a tea at Mrs. deSaussure's home. At this time plans were discussed for having the sophomore sisters of the graduating class accompany the senior girls at commencement, wearing the senior colors and carrying flowers to match. It was also decided that these two divisions would take full charge of the decorations at commencement.

Mrs. Selman, of the sophomore division, has been having rummage sales, which have netted good sums. She, with her committee has volunteered to pay for the letters which the Parent-Teacher association will present the orchestra. The association will give pins to those of the "A" club who have been members of the four quarters, and it will sponsor Easter exercises at the Saturday before Easter chapel exercises. In connection with these exercises, Easter lilies will be distributed to the sick.

The senior girls were entertained at Mrs. deSausure's home by the graduation committee of the senior division. At this tea dress and flowers for graduation were discussed. Mrs. Cheek, the chairman of the committee, showed samples and quoted prices from prominent dealers. Mrs. Jeter read a humorous selection. The senior mothers have voted to serve a banquet to the senior class in commencement week.

The regular April meeting was held Wednesday. The annual election of officers took place. The nominating committee presented the following names: President, Mrs. John deSaussure; co-president, Rev. D. P. McGeachy; first vice president, Mrs. Dews; second vice president, Mrs. Arnold; secretary, Mrs. Selman; treasurer, Mrs. LeHardy; financial chairman, Mrs. John Roberts.

The ticket was received with enthusiasm. The high school orchestra, the Ponce de Leon school orchestra, and Mrs. J. D. Campbell rendered musical selections that were exceptionally pleasing.

The outstanding accomplishment of the association this year is the Decatur public library. Through the untiring efforts of Mrs. W. J. Sayward, the chairman of the association library committee, and of Mrs. deSaussare, the president, a Decatur-wide library association was formed and the directors of this association will open a free public library in Decatur, April 13.

Kindergarten President To Visit Georgia.

The great numbers of people who are interested in the kindergarten, pre school age and primary education, will welcome the coming of Miss Edna Dean Baker to Georgia this spring.

Miss Baker is president of a Chicago kindergarten and elementary college, and is the author of the well-known book, "Parenthood and Child Nurture." She has been prominent in the international kindergarten movement and has contributed valuable articles that have been used by the pre-school circles.

Miss Baker has consented to speak before the state Parent-Teacher association, the Georgia Kindergarten association and the Georgia Educational association at their respective conferences in Macon, April 14-17.

Miss Baker is a speaker with a message and she presents it with a great personal charm.

On her return to Chicago, Miss Baker will be entertained by the Atlanta Alumni club which is planning an elaborate luncheon, at which many prominent people interested in little children will participate.

Girls' High P.-T. A. To Have Rummage Sale.

The Parent-Teacher association of Girls' High school, Mrs. Harry Etheridge, president, announces that a rummage sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. Every mother, who has a daughter at Girls' High school, is earnestly requested by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. A. J. Stitt, to send a bundle of rummage as soon as possible to the Girls' High school on Rosalia street, during school hours. The cooperation and help of every mother is necessary to make this sale a success.

The rummage will be called for if necessary. Phone Mrs. A. J. Stitt, Ivy 1960-J.

Mrs. Wolfe Talks Interestingly Of Pre-School Age Work



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, pre-school age chairman for the Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. Mrs. Wolfe originated the plan of individual clubs in the pre-school age circles, which has proven so successful in this splendid work of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher associations.

Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, pre-school age chairman of the Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A., was recently interviewed by the editor of the Parent-Teacher page of The Constitution concerning this important work and found her enthusiastic and keenly interested in the welfare of the young child.

Mrs. Wolfe originated the plan of individual clubs in the pre-school age circles in Samuel Inman P.-T. A., this excellent plan having been adopted in the pre-school circles of other Parent-Teacher associations throughout the city. In telling of the organization plan, Mrs. Wolfe states that, "Organization began the latter part of November last year and at the first meeting there was only a sufficient number to get the circle officers. That was a beginning. I had divided the school district into sections, about equal in area or number of blocks. In each section a group leader was placed, or rather she was selected from the section, the leaders soon has others to help them and each section was canvassed by the leaders therein. The name, address and telephone number of all mothers having small children was taken. The list being completed, a call meeting for the purpose of organization and presenting the object of the pre-school circle was held, one section at a time. Each organization has its own officers, and so far as time and place of meeting, detail of program, etc., are concerned, is an independent organization or club. We consider each club only a unit of the pre-school circle. By appointment I am naturally the circle chairman, but each club has its respective chairman. These clubs are really neighborhood clubs and are called 'Mother Study clubs of the Samuel M. Inman pre-school circle.' Each club has its own constitution and by-laws, which are practically uniform, these should not conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the circle."

Neighborhood Clubs.

When asked why she organized neighborhood clubs, Mrs. Wolfe explains the following reasons: "Many mothers, who do not live within a short distance of the school house, find it somewhat difficult to go, so do not like to go. It is sometimes an effort for mothers with small children to take the longer time, while to go around the corner or to some home in the neighborhood is easy. In a large school district of a city, regardless in what section of the city it may be, the school cannot be near all. Then, too, a large organization or gathering seems more formal, particularly in the school house, and in very few instances would the mothers ever know each other or discuss freely the problems when they interest them. The very object for which mother study clubs are organized would be defeated, that is, mutual helpfulness. In the home and in the community where the residents have much in common, the coldness of the school building and the chill of formality is dispensed with and, instead, there is created or revived that friendly neighborhood spirit which has been so rapidly fading away. People cannot live wholly to themselves and what is the interest of one in a community should be the interest of all, and when it comes to the subject of the little child, the environment, the playmates and character, the bond is even greater. When every mother realizes this and unites her strength in an effort to bring about better child conditions, it will be done. It can be done. It is being done."

"A program of work, based on the Child Foursquare," said Mrs. Wolfe, "is outlined for the year and every club chairman presented with a copy. In this way, although the programs for the various clubs may vary somewhat as to detail, each club is studying along the same lines, the same subject in the same month, and unusually within the same week. At the circle meeting where all clubs come together a speaker who is a specialist in his line and well qualified to do so, gives a lecture on one of the several phases of study. The general program outline is followed. These speakers are physicians, specialist in some particular phase of child development and deal with the physical. Then psychologists and others directly interested in the mental and moral development. We are arranging our program for the lectures so as to secure speakers who have given years of close study and observation of the little child. We take the moral development and spiritual development, character building, building of citizens, strong in bdy, mind and soul, citizens worthy of the highest places in this great American nation."

Reasons For Results.

When asked by the writer how the pre-school age circles had accomplished such splendid results in the Samuel Inman school, Mrs. Wolfe replied: "It is due to the beautiful response of the mothers, the wonderful cooperation they give. What mother would not be interested in that subject, the little child. There is something about the little child that grips the heartstrings of us all, and when I speak to the mothers of uniting in an effort to bring about the best possible conditions for the little child, the response is unanimous.

"Yes, I think I have a right to be proud of our organization, but I deserve not the credit; that belongs to those untiring women who have worked with me and supported the cause. I wish I might name them all—I cannot—but will give you the names of only a few. These have taken leadership and have not been sparing of their effort. They are Mrs. P. W. Woodward, Mrs. Randall Satterwhite, Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, Mrs. Fred M. Beil, Mrs. J. C. Loeb, Mrs. Herbert A. Spies, Mrs. G. G. Long, Mrs. B. N. Harris, Mrs. C. D. Crocket. Others have given wonderful cooperation. These I have named helped in the hardest work in the beginning. The Samuel M. Inman pre-school circle began with only a few and has grown steadily to a mark above 125. This is the largest in Atlanta. This is really the organization year; I have a vision of great possibilities for our circle. I attribute the rapid growth here to three things. The plan of neighborhood clubs and most wonderful response and continued cooperation from the mothers. I should not fail to mention the excellent cooperation of the prominent specialists in pediatrics hive given us.

Mr. Sutton Addresses George Adair P.-T. A.

On Friday evening the Parent-Teacher association of the George W. Adair school held a very enthusiastic fathers' meeting.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Ollie Reeves, Mrs. Vaughn, the secretary, being ill. The treasurer, Mrs. Sellars, reported that the candy pulling recently held was a source of pleasure and profit, $50.60 being the amount realized, this fund being added to the treasury.

Reports from several committees were heard. Mrs. Coker giving a gratifying report on the organization of a pre-school circle, which will meet on April 22, with 14 members.

Mrs. Bailey, chairman of ways and means, reported the purchase of some much needed equipment for the school grades.

Mr. Bailey and Mr. Haynes gave short talks before the arrival of Mr. Sutton, Atlanta's much beloved school superintendent, who was the speaker for the evening.

The subject Mr. Sutton selected for his discourse was, "Knowledge of Our Public School System."

Very clearly and forcefully she gave a detailed explanation of the school curriculum and organization.

He pointed out the kindergarten objective and proved that the entire curriculum was "based on common sense and the need of the child."

Under the splendid leadership of Mr. Sutton the high type of education now being given the children of Atlanta is appreciated by every parent of Adair school and the association heartily indorses his re-election as superintendent.

The grade count gave the attendance prize of $1 and the Howard theater tickets to Miss Julia Bellingrath's class, High VI.

At the close of the meeting punch and wafers were served by Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Kitchens and Mrs. Coppage.

Crew St. P.-T. A. Holds Interesting Business Meeting

The Parent-Teacher association of Crew Street school held its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. A. Beall, president, presiding.

Mrs. F. A. Risse, treasurer, reported a balance on hand of $37.27.

Dr. Chesnutt gave an instructive talk on "The Care of the Teeth."

Miss Postell was the speaker of the afternoon. She spoke on the part the children could take in helping in the Clean-Up campaign. In her preliminary remarks, Miss Postell spoke of the present-day methods of instruction versus the old ways.

Mrs. Andrews was present and spoke a few words of encouragement to the association.

Mrs. E. R. W. Gunn and Mrs. Jaffa were appointed as a committee to take up the matter of having the flag-pole repaired.

A donation of $5.00 was voted to be sent to one of the special classes as requested by Mrs. Howsmon.

The pre-school age committee announced their next meeting to be held the third Tuesday in April at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. A. Kahanow, chairman.

A letter from Mr. Sutton explaining the probable necessity for double sessions in some of the schools next fall was read by the president.

Plans were discussed for the carnival which will be held at the school on the afternoon and evening of May 7. Booths were assigned to the grade chairmen and assistants, and the following ladies were requested to help with the minstrel: Mrs. Gilmer, chairman; Mrs. Risse, Mrs. Silverman, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Kreich, Mrs. Mendelson, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. McCurley, Mrs. Thomas.

As the May meeting will be the time for the election of officers, the following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Catts, Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Levina, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Jaffa.

A piano duet was rendered by Sidney Taize and Mrs. Gunn.

Mrs. Micheroff won the door prize.

Mrs. Temple's class won the grade prize for the grammar grades and Miss Doonan's class won for the primary grades.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Presidents' club of Fulton county will hold its regular meeting with luncheon on Wednesday, April 8, at Davison-Paxon's tea room, at 12:45 o'clock. Following the luncheon the meeting of the Fulton county council will be held at 3 o'clock at the court house. Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of the pre-school age work will speak in behalf of the city schools and Mrs. Milton LaHatte will speak for the county schools.

There will be a special call meeting of the Moses W. Formwalt Parent-Teacher association, Tuesday, April 7, at 3 o'clock.

Matters of vital importance are to be acted upon and every member is urged to be present.

Samuel M. Inman school board will hold its regular meeting at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the school. Everyone is requested to be on time.

The Whitefoord Parent-Teacher association meets Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. H. L. Parry will speak on the work of the girl scouts. Mrs. H. R. Boring will sing and the third grade will present a spring program. Every mother is urged to be present.

On Monday, April 6, the P.-T. A. of Boys' High school will meet at the Daffodil for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. This will be the regular meeting for April and matters of much importance will be discussed. It is earnestly desired that all patrons and friends be present.

Reservations at 75 cents a plate may be made by calling Mrs. G. D. Ayer, Dearborn 2903, not later than 8 a. m. Monday.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Evelyn Jackson School of Music will hold the regular monthly meeting on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, in Steinway hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. K. Starr, 9 Seminole avenue.

The Pryor Street Parent-Teacher association will hold a daddies' meeting in the school auditorium on next Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will speak on the "Moral Side of the Child." The Boys' High band will furnish music, aided by the Georgia Railway and Power company quartet. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All mothers and daddies are expected to attend as this will be the most interesting meeting of the year.

The regular business meeting of Fulton High Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school on Thursday, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Andrews will address the club on "American Citizenship." The president urges every member to be present.

The Parent-Teacher of the Milton Avenue school will meet April 7, on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, and hopes to have the pleasure of hearing Miss Postell. All mothers are requested to be present.

The College Park Parent-Teacher Association President's club will meet ing Monday, April 6, in the Temple Avenue school, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. G. P. Wright, family welfare chairman, has the program in charge and will present Miss Ada Woolford, of the Atlanta charities, as the principal speaker. All are invited to attend.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Spring Street school will hold its daddies meeting at the school auditorium Wednesday, April 7, at 8 o'clock. Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker of the evening. All urged to be present.

The Fulton County Parent-Teacher assocation Presidents' club will meet Wednesday April 8, at 12:45 o'clock in Davison-Paxon-Stokes tea room. The county council meeting will follow.

The Ormewood Parent-Teacher association will have a daddies' meeting Thursday night, April 9, at the Ormewood Presbyterian church, Delaware avenue at 7 o'clock. Supper will be served. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton will be the main speaker. There will also be a musical program. It is hoped that all the mothers and daddies will attend.

The pre-school circle of State Street school announces its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at 3 o'clock. Dr. G. W. Holmes Cheney, well-known baby specialist, will be the principal speaker of the occasion, and a specialist on infants' apparel will demonstrate the proper method of clothing little babies. All mothers of small children are urged to be present. An Easter egg hunt will be given by the circle on Thursday, April 9, at 3 o'clock in the Nellie Peters Black park, Mrs. D. E. Philpott, chairman.

Mrs. Marion Benson Heads Emory P.-T. A.

The Emory Elementary and Junior High Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon. The third grade under the direction of Mrs. Campbell, gave an interesting program.

It was decided to have a candy pulling in front of the school building on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at 3:30 o'clock.

The following officers were elected to serve another year: Mrs. Marion Benson, president; Mrs. T. R. Allen, secretary; Mrs. Carmichael, treasurer.

It was announced that the next meeting would be a fathers' and mothers' joint meeting, to be held May 15 at 8 o'clock in the evening, on which occasion Professor Willis Sutton would speak.

Atlanta P.-T. Pre-School Age Work Aids in Securing State Fund

Mrs. Clifford Walker, state chairman of Georgia pre-school age work, announced at a meeting Thursday of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council that the Spellman-Rockefeller foundation had donated a fund of $12,000 to be used for parent training in Georgia.

Mrs. Walker praised the work of the pre-school-age circles sponsored by the Atlanta P.-T. A. council giving much credit to the pre-school-age work in Atlanta, and the publicity given the work by the Atlanta newspapers, for securing of the above fund.

Mrs. Walker has worked faithfully for many months to secure this fund for Georgia state P.-T. A.

Mrs. Walker is state chairman of cooperation with Parent-Teacher association of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs as well as chairman of Georgia pre-school-age work.

The state agricultural college will administer the fund received from the foundation for a period of three years. Dr. Soule, president of the agricultural college, states that this is the first time a southern state has received a donation from the Spellman-Rockefeller foundation.

Miss Martha McAlpin, now in training at Columbia university, will have charge of the work.

Ward Chairmen Appointed.

At the meeting of the council Thursday, Mrs. Howsmon, president, appointed the following ward chairmen to call a meeting of the P.-T. A. presidents in their individual wards for the purpose of appointing a representative from each ward to the executive board of the 1925-26 council: Mrs. W. B. DuVall, first ward; Mrs. J. A. Beal, second ward; Mrs. C. J. Foster, third ward; Mrs. H. Rawizer, fourth ward; Mrs. J. V. Chastain, fifth ward; Mrs. J. D. Coleman, sixth ward; Mrs. A. D. Gregory, seventh ward; Mrs. J. A. Higgs, Jr., eighth ward; Mrs. J. L. McCord, ninth ward; Mrs. C. B. Haynes, tenth ward; Mrs. C. D. Vinson, eleventh ward; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, twelfth ward; Junior High schools chairman, Mrs. Birdie Moore; Senior High schools, Mrs. C. P. Martin.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the talk given by Mrs. Coit, of Nacoochee, who gave an interesting talk on the Nacoochee institute. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Coit, president of the school, who recently spoke to the Atlanta Parent-Teacher association council.

Clean-Up Chairmen.

Mrs. Howsmon appointed the following members of council to serve as ward representatives with the Chamber of Commerce in the clean-up campaign: Mrs. W. B. DuVall, first ward; Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, second ward; Mrs. B. U. Moore, third ward; Mrs. R. M. McFarland, fourth ward; Mrs. R. E. Jones, fifth ward; Mrs. J. D. Coleman, sixth ward; Mrs. R. M. Brandon seventh ward; Mrs. James W. Austin, eighth ward; Mrs. J. L. McCord, ninth ward; Mrs. J. L. Jepson, tenth ward; Mrs. C. P. Wall, eleventh ward; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, twelfth ward.

The following chairmen made reports: Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, scrap book; Mrs. W. B. Colby, chairman of special classes; Mrs. C. P. Martin, welfare; Mrs. George Price better films; Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, citizenship; Mrs. Robert Brandon, magazines; Mrs. J. C. Malone, pre-school-age work.

Mrs. C. S. King, president of the Highland Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. J. L. McCord, president of Bass Parent-Teacher association, were asked to appoint chairmen from their associations to cooperate with Mrs. Newton Wing in the "Better Homes" program. Mrs. Cheney of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association was also appointed to assist Mrs. Wing.

Resolutions.

The executive board presented a resolution to the council from the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association indorsing the present school program. The resolution was enthusiastically indorsed by the council.

A recommendation was passed to make a change in the council's constitution, which will be voted on at the next meeting.

Mrs. Howsmon was appointed delegate from the council to the State Parent-Teacher association convention to be held in Macon, April 14, 15 and 16.

President's Report.

The president made the following report for the past month: Telephone calls, 55; letters written, 100; conferences, 2; nine Parent-Teacher associations visited during the month, including Pryor Street, O'Keefe, J. C. Harris, Edgewood, Laura Haygood, William Bass, Luckie Street, English Avenue and Smillie.

Mrs. Howsmon thanked the schools for their generous response to the printing of the children's code bills for the state council of social agencies.

It was decided that the Atlanta council would request the state executive board to invite the national Parent-Teacher association to meet in Atlanta next year.

State President Issues Messages.

Mrs. Fred Wessels, state P.-T. A. president, issues the following messages:

All reports to be submitted at the state convention (preferably typed) in triplicate, two copies to be filed with the recording secretary, and one with the director of the department at the time of the convention. It was decided at our January board meeting that typewritten reports should be given preference in printing the Year-Book, as sometimes it is very difficult to decipher handwriting and unavoidable mistakes occur. Support the director of your department by being present and condensing your report, so that you can get all the most important things into the five minutes allotted you.

Resolutions must be submitted in writing to the resolutions committee, Mrs. John W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, chairman.

Posters to be entered in poster contest must be sent to the convention chairman of posters, Mrs W. C. Kilpatrick, 17 Arlington place, Macon, Ga., or Miss Maud Hill, 515 College street, Macon, Ga. To insure a prompt return of posters after the contest, be sure that each poster has the return address upon the back. Please notify your school at once where to send their posters.

National President To Visit Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., April 4.—Savannah's and Chatham's large Parent-Teacher association will have the honor of a visit from the national president of the congress of parent and teachers, Mrs. H. J. Reeve, who will arrive April 11, when she will be guest of the state president, Mrs. Wessels, of this city. She will return to Savannah after the Macon convention and will speak to the federation of associations here at Lawton Memorial hall, on April 17. Carlton W. Washburn, of the Winnetka, Ill., school system will also address the associations here on April 7.

Convention Certificates Have Been Mailed.

The state president, Mrs. Fred Wessels, has finished mailing out round trip identification convention certificates to the Georgia Congress of Parent-Teacher associations, as well as credentials, cards and a very large attendance at the state convention which is to be held in Macon April 14, 15 and 16, is anticipated.

HomeEconomicsClub Organized by Girls of Fulton High School

The firls of the home economics department of Fulton High school organized a home economics club this year. This is the only high school home economics club in Atlanta affiliated with the national and state association. There is only one other high school club in Georgia affiliated with the state association. The girls in the club recognize the need of better homes in Georgia and they have the desire to improve their homes as much as possible. They see that it is a good thing to be in touch with the state and national association and when they leave the high school club they will understand how to learn new things about the home arts. They think it is the duty of every girl who has studied home economics to improve her home by using what she has learned.

The officers of the club are Ximena Liddell, president; Mable Bernhardt, vice president; Annie Sue Dodson, secretary, and Thelma Howell, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of one member from each class, Robert Young, Christina Heist, Nell Heery and Rose Sanders. There are 95 members of the club which has put across several interesting projects. They took an active part in promoting interest in the P.-T. A. Nutrition contest by loaning books and discussing well balanced menus with the mothers and faculty members. Club members also conducted a normal weight campaign among the students. The club raised $15 as their part of the prize money for the essay contest conducted by the Georgia Home Economics association. All of the third and fourth year club members wrote the essay on "The Contribution which training of Georgia Girls in Home Economics will Make to Future Standard of Living in Georgia."

But the activities of the club are not limited to work; they have very interesting programs, candy pullings and other social gatherings.

PUMPS FOR WALKING

Cantilever Shoe for men and women

Straps for comfort

Without a strap or two, the foot is not held back in the shoe the way it should be. Allowing the foot to slip forward causes corns, callouses and nerve impingement.



CANTILEVER strap styles are conservatively smart. The oxfords are trim and very comfortable.

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Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, W. G. Cotton, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Interesting News From India

BY M. FRANCES MEADOR BURGHARD.

White Ribboners, missionary workers, the hundreds who had the pleasure of meeting and hearing Mrs. Rachel Don, president of the New Zealand Woman's Christian Temperance union, when she visited Georgia last summer in the hottest part of the summer—and readers of the columa generally will enjoy extracts from a letter sent Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, written while Mrs. Don was visiting a successful mission in India, a part of her tour of the world in interest of prohibition.

There Mrs. Don made a number of prohibition lectures through interpreters. Others have made addresses at festivals and much temperance literature has been distributed among the people, who are eager to read it.

Some of the provinces have been permitted to exercise local option.

India's only woman ruler, the begam of Bhopal, has proclaimed prohibition for her state. Bhopal has an area of more than 1,000,000 square miles. The adoption means a loss of 500,000 rupees revenue yearly. But in India, as in the United States, lost revenue from liquor licenses is more than replaced by stimulating legitimate business.

Just as a working man can produce more and save more when he stops drinking, so can a nation.

Punjab has tried to lessen the consumption of alcohol by replacing a high duty on liquor and requiring it to be sold in sealed bottles.

The council has just authorized the spending of 50,000 rupees ($16,666) in rewards to be given those who help in eradicating illicit sale.

So it seems that in India as in America the liquor trade is innately a law violator. Blind tigers flourish when we had the open saloons. Prohibition does not make law breakers, it simply reveals them.

The Bengam, who is an outstanding figure among the native Indian rulers because of her intense personal interest in the welfare of her people and her efforts to improve the condition of women in her country, said: "A greater good than rupees will come to my people because of the prohibition of alcohol."

Some schools are using a book written by the national W. C. T. U. director of scientific temperance instruction in India.

Mrs. Don Tells of India.

Mrs. Don writes on February 9, 1925, thus of the climate, customs and conditions at the Ramayabai Mukti mission:

"It is so hot I cannot keep my glasses on, for when the moisture comes out on my face they fall off, and I am blind without them, so under these difficulties I write.

"The custom here is to rise at 5:30, have a cup of tea and piece of toast, do the work in the cool of the morning, breakfast at 11 o'clock, afternoon tea at 3:30, dinner at 8 and soon after retire to bed. At noon all work ceases, for no one can work in the broiling sun, though this is the autumn season and the nights are cool.

"When the 'China' arrived at Bombay, I saw crowds of natives on the wharf but very few Europeans, and no sign of my friends. After a long time I saw a gorgeous parasol, black with cerese and pink roses and when the shade swung around I recognized Miss Hastie, with whom I have corresponded fully ten years, and had only one small snapshot of her taken many years ago. She has full charge of the Ramyabai Mukti mission, and carries a tremendous responsibility.

"With her was Edie Strutton, my old school companion and life-long friend. Those two dears had traveled all night to meet me. After landing they hurried me off to a mission home where we stayed 24 hours.

"Without waste of time we went out to see Bombay. Mrs. Strutton had to purchase groceries, dry goods and numerous things, so after a canvass of the city, we visited the market. It was the same style as the markets of Washington, D. C., U. S. A., only much larger, and swarms with chattering natives, crows and sparrows, the latter in flocks settle on the grain and other edibles and gorge, but no one attempts to drive them away or take any notice.

"After shopping we took our parcels in a victoria, and then drove for miles around the city and suburbs, passed the place of silence, which is an open tomb built like a temple, in which the Parsees place their dead and the vultures devour the flesh, leaving the bones perfectly clean. The bones are buried or destroyed. My heart sickened at the though of those carrion birds, though they tell me that te system is sanitary.

Wonder Track and a Ford.

"The train journey to Sholapur took 12 hours. The railway line which crosses an arm of the sea, two rivers, climbs the mountains by a spiral way and descends to the plains on the other side, is said to be one of the engineering acomplishments of the world.

"The villages on the road were all different, the many castes in evidence everywhere. Many of the villages weer composed of small huts made of old sacks, petrol tins, palm leaves, bamboo rods, etc. The people squatted outside in the blazing sun, while a goat, chicken, dogs reigned supreme in the hut that would not be considered good enough for a chicken coop in New Zealand.

"It was eight o'clock and quite dark, except for the moon, when we arrived at Sholapur, a village of nearly 25,000 inhabitants. Mr. Strutton was there with his Ford and in 20 minutes we were in this cool, comfortable bungalow, with its wealth of flowers and shrubs, which is an oasis in this wilderness."

Here Mrs. Don describes the beauties of Mrs. Strutton's home, and changes made in their five years' residence, and the comforts purchased, the Ford was one, with the proceeds of her brush, for she is an artist doing missionary work, one of her sources of revenue was "illustrating the translated Pilgrims' Progress to India, and had just won a prize of 300 rupees from the art association for a picture she painted."

"But the surroundings—I cannot describe their sordidness! Hundreds of huts, as already mentioned, with very high enclosures of wire netting, so that at night the people are shut in, for the criminal tribes, including several castes are like our gypsies, inherit the tendency as well as the ability to steal, and for generations have lived by what they could pick up.

For the Garden

Hastings' Seeds

Fresh, tender garden vegetables from your own home garden or garden plot, gathered just in time to be rushed for kitchen preparation, are far better, sweeter and more wholesome than any market vegetables you can buy.

And, there's great pride and satisfaction in eating the delicious vegetables from your own garden. You want to plant the tender home garden kinds instead of the tough, stringy varieties necessary for shipping and storage use.

Hastings' Vegetable Seeds are carefully bred and selected year after year, for the finest home garden vegetables in existence. Genuine Hastings Seeds are sold only at Hastings,' in Atlanta. You can not obtain them elsewhere. It will pay you to plant the best.

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MRS. FLORENCE MOORE

Story of a Remarkable Recovery

FOR many years I suffered with womanly ailments. . . . At times I was not able to stand on my feet. I had to sit to do all my housework. I have cooked many a meal sitting, while my husband and children handed me the things with which to do it.

We spent everything we had on medicine, and nothing helped me. I had given up all hope of ever being well again—nothing did me any good. I dragged myself around, suffering all the time with my back and sides.

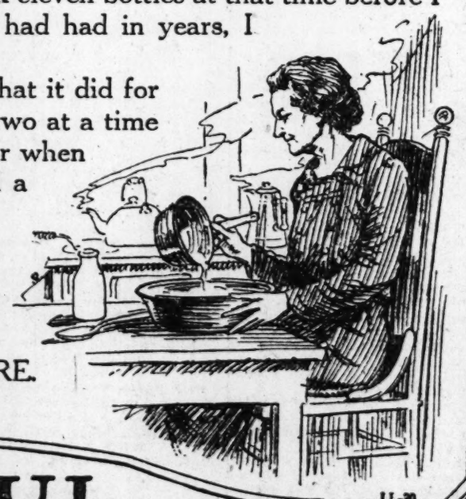
Several of my friends had taken Cardui and had been benefited by it. They told me about it, but I thought my case was hopeless.

Finally, I told my husband to get me some Cardui, and I began to take it. After I had taken the first bottle I saw that I was improving. I kept up the medicine, faithfully, according to directions. I took eleven bottles at that time before I was relieved—but as it was the first health I had had in years, I was thankful to do it.

I can't praise Cardui enough, for I know what it did for me. Since that time, I have taken a bottle or two at a time when I would get run-down and need a tonic, or when my back would begin to ache, but I never had a return of the female trouble I had at first.

Cardui is a wonderful medicine for the ailments of women. I am glad to tell other women about my experience, so they can be helped, if they are suffering as I did.

MRS. FLORENCE MOORE.
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A purely Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills

Chattanooga Tennessee

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Information Given Registrars

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, registrar of the Georgia division, U. D. C. is in receipt of a letter from the registrar general which is so illuminating that Mrs. Anderson requests its publication in full in the official column as it should be helpful to all new chapter registrars. "So often papers have not the correct data or for many and various reasons have to be returned to chapters." Mrs. Anderson says, "that this word from our registrar general is of much interest."

Mrs. W. J. Woodliff, registrar general, writes to Mrs. Anderson:

"Just received another package from you with check for the certificates. Same has been dated and placed in line to take its turn.

"To secure complete registration of every chapter in your division: Where there is a difference in the number of papers on file with the chapter division and registrar-general if the chapter will send me a list of the papers they have (giving both married and maiden name) I will check against my file, so they can see which ones I have.

"When re-registration was begun in 1920 only one copy was sent in, consequently the papers in the chapter file are not signed by the registrar-general. This method had to be used at that time on account of the mass of papers sent. But now, that only a few scattering chapters remain. I prefer to have the three papers, the same as for new members, then there can be no question about the registration.

"Urge the registrars to have applicants give their full name and if married, sign their maiden name with married name and husband's beneath. Fill in the full name of relative. We find so many men with the same surname and same initials, but different Christian names, that it is often difficult to locate the record we want. I will also need this information for the card index I hope to arrange this year. Where applicant's relative served in the Confederate army, the company and regiment to which he belonged must be given. When a 'material aid' is the service rendered, such records must be accompanied by affidavit of one or more persons with positive knowledge, not hearsay, of the statements in regard to such service and a full account of the 'material aid' must be given. (See page 225 minutes, Birmingham convention, 1922. Report of committee on historical proof.)

Demits Troublesome.

"Demits seem to give more trouble than anything else connected with our work, and the division registrar usually has to keep a sharp eye on them. Look up the original application in your file, if the demit is issued by a chapter in your division, the member may have been demitted through several chapters, but trace it back to the beginning and see that you have the proper papers in your file. Of course, if the demit is issued by a chapter in some other division, all you can do is to register and send to me, as I look up every one before I sign them; and sometimes it requires quite a little correspondence to get the record straightened out. Chapter registrars should fill in the date the demit is accepted by the chapter and sign her name. Watch all papers and request the registrars to see that all data required is on all papers before sending to you, so it will save time. Signature of chapter registrar, president and recording secretary and date of admission must be given on outside cover.

"With thirty-seven states on my serving list one pair of hands is kept busy registering papers, answering correspondence and filling out certificates. Each chapter sees only its own little part of the work, and has no conception of the magnitude of the task that is unloaded on the registrar-general. I know I am slow, but tell them to be patient a little longer till we get all those old papers out of the way; then, as the new ones are coming in right along, there is a chance that I can keep up with the work better and get out the certificates in a reasonable time."

Covington chapter, U. D. C., has interested 19 students of the Covington High school in the state essay contest, and will deliver a prize from the chapter for the best essay on Memorial day. Final plans for the veterans' lunch on Memorial day were perfected at the March meeting of the chapter, held in the Covington library. The chapter will celebrate Memorial day on the Friday before April 26 and will make the veterans the center of the occasion. The chapter plans to supplement by a donation from the chapter the sum realized from the sale of flags on Georgia day for the benefit of the Helen Plane loan educational fund.

Chickamauga chapter, U. D. C., of Lafayette, Mrs. Jessie Martin Holliman, press chairman, writes that "by a happy coincidence the chapter's birthday falls on the same date as Memorial day, and this year's Memorial day will be the chapter's 25th birthday." This chapter has a delightful home in the historic John B. Gordon Academy building, which is owned jointly with the Lafayette Woman's club and the D. A. R. chapter. The president is Mrs. R. S. Steele and at the March meeting P. D. Fortune "was given a vote of thanks from the chapter for raising necessary funds to complete the topstairs rooms of the clubhouse." At this meeting much attention was given the Stone Mountain Memorial history.

Easter Music as Planned by Church.

An exceptionally fine program will be rendered on Easter Sunday at the Immaculate Conception church, Central avenue and Hunter street. A new quartet has recently been organized, which consists of Mrs. Louise Achard, soprano, formerly of St. Louis; Mrs. George Garmon, ocntralto; Mssrs. W. Waurer, tenor, and M. Milliard, bass, both of Atlanta.

Weber's mass will be sung, and Lambilott's Regina Coeli. The quartette will be assisted by a large chorus, with Miss Rosina Asmus, at the piano. On Palm Sunday "The Palms" will be sung by Mrs. George Garmon.

Miss McLean Weds Joseph B. Jones.

Macon, Ga., April 4.—A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Margarette Elizabeth McLean and Joseph B. Jones, taking place on Wednesday evening. Friends who were assembled witnessed an impressive ceremony by Dr. W. L. Cutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are prominently connected throughout Georgia. The bride's going-away gown was an exquisite taupe ensemble suit with a hat to match.

Mr. Jones holds a responsible position with the Georgia Railway & Power Company. He and his bride left for an extended trip through Florida.



For Easter!

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A Small Cash Payment—the Balance on the Easy Payment Plan.

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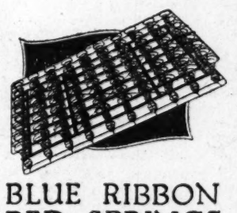
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"Make Sleep More Restful"

Blue Ribbon Bed Springs are scientifically constructed to make sleep more restful. You are never conscious of Blue Ribbon Bed Springs. They adapt themselves so easily and comfortably to the weight and position of the body that you have only that feeling of deep restful relaxation that makes you wake in the morning refreshed.

Blue Ribbons, for all their superiority, are not expensive. You can find a model at a price to please you at your dealers. Insist on the genuine. The trade-mark is on each one, and, as a further protection for you, the springs are enameled a shining blue.

Blue Ribbon Bed Springs Are Guaranteed For Life

New! An Exquisite Steel Bed--

Designed by Blue Ribbon Craftsmen

Unusual in the charm of its design. Unusual in the economy of its price. No mere illustration of this newest model in Blue Ribbon Beds of Steel can fairly reveal its beauty.

Its finish, which is a faithful reproduction of the finest wood graining, or of glistening enamels, is baked on and hand-rubbed. That means that it is permanent and cannot crack or check. A damp cloth will restore it to its original newness, even after years of service.

Go soon to your favorite furniture store and ask them to show you this exclusive Blue Ribbon model.

Ask to see Blue Ribbon Steel Bed No. 519. Anticipate a most pleasant surprise in its price. This graceful addition to the most tasteful bedroom costs considerably less than a similar bed of wood. Its many advantages are incomparable. There are a score of other Blue Ribbon models equally as attractive at your dealers.

Blue Ribbon Mattresses are made of new white cotton, felted into fleecy layers and built layer on layer. They are encased in finest French art tickings and are the most restful mattresses made

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MAKERS ALSO OF THE FAMOUS RED CROSS MATTRESSES

Elegant Parties at Griffin Honor Attractive Visitors

Griffin, Ga., April 4.—Misses Mary Virginia and Julia Homer Wilson entertained Saturday evening at a lovely dance at their home in West Solomon street in compliment to their guest Miss Brownie Small, of Macon, Sharing honors with Miss Small was George Barnard Pritchard, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who is spending his spring vacation from the University of Georgia with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and the Misses Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Williams entertained Saturday evening at a beautifully-appointed dinner at their home on West Poplar street in compliment to their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Garrison and Miss Ruth Garrison, of Atlanta. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Evander Shapard, Sr., of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Miss Ruth Garrison, Davis Williams Jr.

Miss Nellie B. Baggett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baggett, who is attending school in Greenbriar, W. Va., at Greenbriar college, will spend her Easter vacation with friends at White Sulphur Springs and Ronceverte.

Mrs. Cooper Newton, Miss Mary Leila Patterson, Miss Jessie Pearl Rice, Mr. Otis Barnes and Mr. Charles Phillips have returned from Charleston, S. C., and Magnolia Gardens, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid Thomas and Miss Lucylla Thomas have returned from a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas returned this week from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent several months at their winter home, and have as their guests for the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. William McDougall and little Miss Addavale McDougall, of Atlanta.

A beautiful compliment to Miss Martha Berner, of Macon, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Touchstone, and Mrs. Alva Moore and Miss Charlotte Flemister, of Cartersville, the guest of Mrs. Moore, was the buffet supper at which Mrs. Walter Touchstone entertained Tuesday evening at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Drewry entertained at a beautiful dinner party Wednesday at their home in North Thirteenth street in honor of their guests, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Ruth Wilson, of Forsyth, and Miss Lillian Thomas, of Americus.

Mrs. Roscoe Tyus was hostess at a bridge and domino party Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Country club road.

Mrs. C. W. Slaton entertained the the members of her bridge club and several other friends at a pretty bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Poplar street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roan, of Woodbury, formerly of Griffin, announce the engagement of their doughter, Marie, to William W. Barnes, of Manchester. The marriage will be solemnized in June. Miss Roan received her early education at the Griffin High school, where she was a general favorite, due to her beauty and personal charms. Mr. Barnes is one of the most prominent business men of the Woodbury, where the young couple will make their home after their marriage.

The members of their evening bridge club enjoyed a delightful party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beck, Jr., in West Taylor street.

Mrs. Ray Wirick was hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on East College street Thursday afternoon.

Miss Emily Boyd entertained her evening bridge club Tuesday evening at a delightfully informal party at her home on South Hill street.

Mrs. Parks Walker entertained Thursday morning at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Poplar street extension in compliment to Miss Martha Buner, of Macon, and Miss Charlotte Flemister, of Cartersville, the guests of Mrs. Alva Moore.

Miss Mathilda Upson, of Athens; Miss Charlotte Flemister, of Cartersville, and Miss Martha Berner, of Macon, three lovely visitors in Griffin, were complimented informally by Miss Emily Boyd Friday afternoon with a bridge-tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Moore entertained Thursday evening at their home on South Twelfth street, at a beautiful bridge party in compliment to their charming guests, Miss Charlotte Flemister, of Cartersville, and Miss Martha Berner, of Macon.

Sisterhood Plans Elaborate Concert.

The Ahavath Achim Sisterhood will give an elaborate concert Sunday, April 12, at the Y. W. H. A. clubhouse, corner Washington and Clarke streets.

The program includes well-known artists, such as Mr. Mayer, Mr. Segirt and Mr. Robkin, and Cantor A. Selsky. Mrs. Fannie Siegel Goldstein will accompany on the piano, the violinist and the cellist. Miss Lila Buckman, charming dancer and teacher, will interpret with a group of dainty little 10-year-old girls, Mendelssohn's "Springtime." Miss Esther K. Taylor will recite the dramatic and soulful work of the "Soul of the Violin." The program will also include a few more numbers.

Lecture Subject Is Announced.

A very interesting lecture will be given by H. A. Alexander Sunday, April 5, at 11 o'clock at the Young Women's Hebrew association, on corner of Washington and Clark street. Mr. Alexander will lecture on "Jewish Youth and the Bible." The public is cordially invited.

Norman Institute Social News.

The third game of Norman institute's baseball season was played in Moultrie on the afternoon of March 28, against the Riverside Factory team. The score was 14 to 5, in favor of Norman.

The preliminary contests in declamation, piano and expression were held in the auditorium Saturday evening, March 28, to determine who should represent the school in these departments at the district meet in Blakely. Those contesting were: Messrs. Raymond Harvey, Wilder Bradford, D. Maurice Smith, K. B. Flynn and Rudolph Graham.

The contestants in piano were Misses Doris Battle, Mildred Lodge and Louise Jones.

Antique Silver Exhibit Continues This Week at Rich's

Atlanta art lovers have only four more days in which to attend the exhibition of antique silver and rare old Sheffield plate which is being held on the fourth floor of M. Rich & Brothers company store. This is the famous Lemon collection of Louisville, Ky.

The Lemon collection of antique silver and old Sheffield plates is nearly in all cases examples of eighteenth century silversmithing. One of the outstanding arts in England during the eighteenth century was the art of silversmithing. This branch of the art was introduced into England during the ninth century and reached its height in the eighteenth century.

The silversmiths were in many cases prominent and influential men in their community—in many instances they were the bankers. At one time in England the important influence in civic life of London was the Silversmith's hall—which is today a real civic power and which houses the greatest collection of hand-wrought silver in the world.

The pieces of silver on display at Rich's were made, worked on and completed by men who were friends and contemporaries of the famous Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton. Many of the designs made for the silversmiths were made by the same architects who designed for the furniture artists. The outstanding architects who worked with and for both were the Adam brothers.

Some of the names made prominent by their careful and artistic work were Paul Storr, who made most of the silver for His Majesty George III—an entire family of Batesmans, namely, Hester, Peter, Ann and William Bateman; the Hennells, William Eley, William Fearn and countless others.

The Brainerd Lemon collection is the largest in the country and its importance is recognized by collectors both in this country and Europe.

D. A. R. Chapter Holds Meeting.

The Baron DeKalb chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the lovely new home of Mrs. C. H. David in Avondale estates.

Following the business session, the principal feature of the program was the reading of the D. A. R. constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Dana Burgess, chairman of patriotic songs, and Miss Frances Burgess, of the program committee, rendered several vocal selections by Frank L. Stanton.

Carlton's
For Quality and Value

Monday--A Pre-Easter Sale of
800 Pairs Dainty New
SPRING SLIPPERS



$5



Eight hundred pairs. The very shoes you want for Easter. Isn't this a piece of luck? Too many styles to describe—so we won't even try. There isn't a style you could think of that you wouldn't find, anyhow. And they're all shoes of Carlton quality.

Satins, Patents, Tan Calfs, Combinations, Step-ins, Straps, Opera Pumps, Oxfords

Don't be afraid to expect much of this sale. Every shoe in the lot was made to sell for a good bit more—and shows it, in the styling and in the construction.

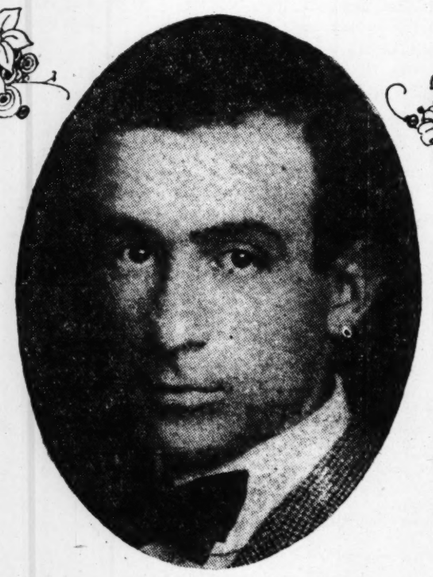
Remember—It's Tomorrow
Only That They'll Be $5!

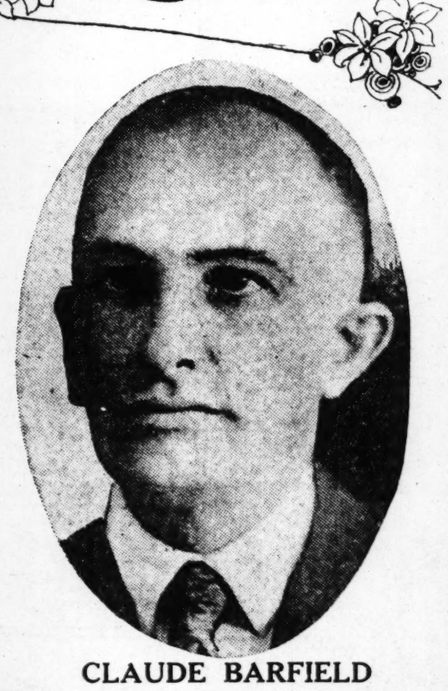
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Easter Time is Flower Time. It's the one big event of the year when flowers are most appreciated.

PLACE YOUR EASTER ORDERS EARLY—YOU CAN BE ASSURED OF PERFECT SERVICE—WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE.
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED TO ANY DISTANT CITY FOR EASTER DELIVERY

Ruth goes Shopping



A Gown for Every Mood

OF as many moods as the month of April are the ensembles and frocks that I found on display at High's. Gay, springtime colors for her glad hours hold the front of the stage. But black—for her serious moments—is well represented. It is a black that is invariably relieved by touches of white—that note of optimism that prevails in even the most drenching of April showers.

A striking effect is achieved in an ensemble by the clever use of the black and white I have just mentioned. The frock of foulard features black figures on a white background, while the black georgette of



the coat forms the background for the white soutache braid trimming at the hem, and the opposite—white on a black background—is the result.

The ensemble of my choice is of jade and sand—a poem of delicate, pastel shades. Unique are the circles of figured material that has been appliqued on the sleeves of the green georgette coat. It is just another clever idea you naturally expect to find at High's.

And your frocks for afternoon and semi-formal wear are of the same supple fabrics—printed georgettes and chiffons, usually combined with a fabric of one hue. The greatest triumphs among these delightful creations at High's is an afternoon or semi-formal frock of deep cream Chantilly lace with tucked inserts and circular godets of palest peach georgette—the very quintessence of loveliness!

Whatever your heart may desire for the Easter promenade, be it checks or plaids, dots or stripes, or combinations of tones or patterns—you will be sure to find them in High's ready-to-wear department in fabrics of superior quality—quality that is the first essential to real beauty.

The sleeve takes on added character this spring. Odd sleeves and big sleeves—sleeves with puffs, with bands, with lace and ribbon are being paged by Fashion.



Styles From Fifth Avenue

"FIFTH avenue"—did you say? If you are speaking of Fifth avenue in terms of shoes and Atlanta, you must mean Byck's—the De Luxe department on the second floor. This delightful place—fit habitation for the far-famed I. Miller beautiful shoes—is a mecca for the fastidious who are ever seeking the newest of the new in footwear. And why not Fifth avenue—for the latest arrivals are being shown coincident with their initial appearance in that thoroughfare—New York's most fashionable?

In this array of springtime slippers the opera pump in its charming simplicity leads them all. It is ideal for street, general or evening wear. Often it is entirely devoid of ornament, but frequently the gleam and flash of a steel or beaded buckle gives a brilliant finish. Smartly effective is one of these models which employs the scalloped line to divide the quarter from the vamp. It is unique in brown satin, harmonized with blond satin moire.

For street wear, Byck's are showing patent leather as the favorite—with blond satin and blond kid not far behind. Black satin is being used almost exclusively for evening.

An exquisite new shade—fallow satin—makes its appearance at Byck's. It is a shade lighter than blond, delicate and subtle and just the thing for evening wear.

An elaborate creation that you would simply adore for the Easter ball is a one-strap slipper of blond satin vamp and brocaded blond quarter. Neat cut-outs lend an added decorative touch.

And now for a real bit of news—white patent leather is being introduced—white patent that is strikingly effective, combined with black patent leather! Can you imagine the result—charming and stunning! And the delight of it is that the white patent is so easy to keep clean—just a little soap and water and presto, they are like new.

Among this delightful array of Fifth avenue styles exclusively shown at the De Luxe department at Byck's you are sure to find a number especially suited to your needs and tastes. Indeed, so fascinating will they prove to be that you will hardly be able to decide which one you shall don for the Easter promenade.

Her Style, Your Style—Mystyle.

I WAS tripping gaily along, feeling especially smart in my new ensemble suit—made short enough to reveal just enough of the brand-new silk hose I had recently purchased. And who should happen along but my pals, Lucia and Nan—both of them true connoisseurs of the latest mode!

"How charming you look!" they exclaimed in one accord. "I love those fetching hose. They give just the right touch to your costume. What style are they?"

"Mystyle," I answered proudly.

"Why, of course, they are your style, Ruth—with that fascination and individualism we always find in everything you wear; but do tell us the make of the hosiery—the style."

"Mystyle is the name. Do let me take you down to the Mystyle Hosiery



Shop, at 23-A Whtehall, and when you see the wonderful array of Mystyle Hosiery you will want to make Mystyle Your Style."

"This is just the pair for me," enthused Lucia, admiring a bit of the sheerest silk in the newest sunburn shade—the latest in Mystyle. "It completes my Easter costume—hat, shoes, frock and these daintiest of hosiery."

"The very essence of Fashion," declared Nan, selecting a shade to suit her discriminating taste and to fit in with her plans for a perfect Easter ensemble.

See the display of colors, exclusively shown at the Mystyle Hosiery Shop, 23-A Whitehall, and Milady's Hosiery Shop, 4 West Alabama, and you, too, will make Mystyle Hosiery Your Style.

A Garden of Hats!

A VERITABLE dream garden are the "Easter Bonnets" being shown at the Forsyth Millinery Shop in the Forsyth Theater building. It is a great delight to go there and an even greater delight to pick the



flower of your choice! The Bangkok is prominently featured among the straws—its trim simplicity makes it ideal for sports, for street or general wear.

The crowning glory of the assortment at the Forsyth Millinery Shop is the large, graceful hat of drooping brim. Simply irresistible is one of transparent hairbraid in delicate orchid. A large crushed rose in a harmony of coloring is posed on one side.

And these marvelous creations possess that individuality, the indefinable touch that is the skilled hand of the artist. Each and every model is the work of a master designer from New York. Your chapeau for Easter is among those at the Forsyth Millinery Shop.

The Event Of the Season.

MOMENTS of silence — tense, eager moments — while each spectator in the darkened Howard theater waits the rise of the curtain. At last the curtain rises, and Frohsin's Fashion Show, the smartest event of the season, is on!

Here it will be your privilege to see the last word in Fashion—ensembles, street and afternoon frocks and the splendorous evening gowns.

The evening gowns, bewilderingly beautiful, you will love most of all! The soft, filmy georgette lends itself admirably to any mode—the slim, lithe silhouette, or the full skirt that spells freedom in the dance frock. A



creation you will adore is of lettuce green—that fresh, vernal green that is Spring's very own. It is lavishly embroidered in crystal and pearl beads.

In the evening capes, too, georgette leads. Perfectly exquisite is one of blending shades, beginning at the neck with the palest flesh, and gradually deepening into pink, rose and finally to a brilliant cerise. A wide band of gray ostrich feathers at the hem gives the superlative touch.

A stunning evening coat of white satin is embroidered throughout in a pattern of gold. Summer fur trims the hem, the collars and cuffs.

This is just a tiny glimpse behind the scenes—a foreshadowing of what you will see at Frohsin's Fashion Show at the Howard theater during the coming week.

For a Bright and "Shiny" Easter

THE truly clever and resourceful American girl is the one who can make the dollar go farther than one would generally expect it to. Her wardrobe, which she has so carefully selected, must receive the greatest care—especially her shoes. They must be frequently cleaned or shined, as the case may be, by the safest



methods, if they are to retain their original beauty and shapeliness. In other words, the clever girl will often pay a visit to George's Shoe Shine Parlor in the Connally building.

Neat shoes are of the utmost importance, not only to the woman in the social world, but to all women. The business girl in quest of a position must be most particular to have her feet trimly shod, for her future employer is sure to scrutinize her from head to toe—his glance will finally rest on her feet. And woe be unto her if they do not conform to his idea of neatness and precision!

At George's Shoe Shining Parlor, so conveniently located near the shopping district, your shoes, whatever the fabric or color, will be quickly and thoroughly cleaned. This shop makes a specialty of cleaning the light footwear so popular this season. It is a shoe shine parlor that is "different"—and where you will be accorded the courtesy and service for which George's has long been noted.—(Adv.)

Mrs. Koch Is Entertained.

Augusta, Ga., April 4.—Mrs. Urban T. Koch, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pilcher on the Hill, left yesterday for her home in Atlanta. Mrs. Koch has been extensively entertained in her old home by relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Creamer gave a lovely bridge party at Sunglow cottage. Mrs. Pilcher entertained with eight tables of bridge in her honor and Mrs. Milledge Murphy was hostess at a beautiful afternoon tea at her home, on lower Greene street. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Olive entertained a number of bridge-playing friends Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Koch.

VALUES

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Every Pair Guaranteed

New Easter Styles Now Ready

Trimmed Tennis



For Boys and Girls

95c Pair

Suction Soles—Our Best Grade. Brown or White

Snappy New Sandals



For Boys or Girls



Built for Service



Prices:

1 to 5.....95c to $1.95
5 to 8.....$1.95 to $2.45
8½ to 11...$2.45 to $2.95
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For Growing Girls

Beautiful Sandals



For Growing Boys

New Oxfords



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The new discovery. Results quick and amazing—nothing internal to take. Reduce any part of body desired without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Be as slim as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, unsightly ankles, unbecoming wrists, arms and shoulders, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body.

La Mar Reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You will be surprised at results.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julius McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 321 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Pescock, Dublin.

Annual Report of State Regent

Annual report of state regent, Mrs. Julia Talmadge, to the twenty-seventh state conference, Daughters of the American Revolution of Georgia:

In thinking over the annual report of our state society I was reminded of the story of the tapestry weaver. These patient workers who stand behind the frame—weaving in and out, in and out—not seeing the design until it is complete—then stepping to the front they behold the glorious result of their labors. So have we, each regent, each chairman, each D. A. R., woven with our own particular thread our part in the great picture. And now the time has come to put aside our weaving for a while, step to the front of the frame and see what we have wrought.

Our first impression is of the glorious brilliance of its background, upon which are embroidered many designs in numerous different hues. But over all the brightness and color, there seems to be hovering a veil of shadow. This is the sorrow that came to the hearts of the Georgia Daughters in the months of November and December, when our beloved state first vice regent, Mrs. Paul Trammell, and our honorary state regent, Mrs. J. M. Graham, passed to the great beyond. These women were honored and beloved by every D. A. R. in Georgia and when they left us a great shadow passed over the beautiful picture we were weaving.

When the sad tidings came to me of the death of Mrs. Trammell I immediately ordered a D. A. R. floral offering in behalf of the state organization and also a personal design. Your state regent wrote a memorial to her for our D. A. R. column and a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions and a note and wire of sympathy sent to the Dalton chapter. Then when the word came of the passing away of Mrs. John M. Graham flowers were sent and a tribute written to her memory by your state regent. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions, which were printed in our D. A. R. column. Then twice again the great heart of our Georgia society was shocked and grieved over the shadow that came so suddenly into the lives of our state first vice regent and state chairman of patriotic education, and our state chairman of the D. A. R. student loan fund. We sympathize with them in their profound grief.

But it requires dark threads and light to make a masterpiece, and straight from the heart of this shadow we see springing two golden threads—one in our "Fannie Trammell Memorial Loan Fund," which has been created as a memorial to Mrs. Trammell. The other is a memorial to Mrs. Graham, which we wish to have established in the form of our splendid collections of "proceedings," in which she was so interested and in the making of which she was of such vital assistance.

Patriotic Education.

Patriotic education and Americanization form the splendid background of our design upon which the many beautiful objects are woven. Upon this background depends the strength, existence and purpose of our entire work. The state chairmen of various branches of patriotic education and Americanization have been tireless in their efforts to make this a 100 per cent year. The value of gift scholarships given is $13,839.30; Martha Berry has been remembered to the extent of $338; scholarships amounting to $270 have been sent to Tomassee, Meadow Garden, Kenmore National school and other educational work of a patriotic nature have not been forgotten and the amount given to these causes is $24,590.15. Patriotic songs have been generally sung and have been an inspiration on each occasion. Many patriotic lectures and lantern slides have been reported. Much has been done for the preservation of our forests and other national resources; 1,591 trees and shrubs have been planted and our highways beautified. Many of these are dogwood, crepe myrtle and other flowering trees.

The observance of our patriotic days has become one of our most important branches of work and they are generally celebrated by each chapter. There is a growing interest in the Girl Home-Makers clubs, Children and Sons of the Republic clubs and in the cooperation of the Daughters of the American Revolution with the Sons of the American Revolution in our state. We have a very wide-awake chairman for international relations and interest in this subject is always active.

It is indeed a pleasure to be able to report the ever growing interest of the Georgia daughters in marking our old trails roads and that $138.50 has been contributed to this worthy cause and $75 given to mark Old Jackson Trail. Georgia is alive to the responsibility to our Indian citizens and desires to cooperate in aiding them in all ways possible.

One of the principal objects of our society is the study of our creeds and correct use of the flag. Never let the interest of your chapter lag in this important work; 5,098 flag codes and 213 copies of the constitution have been distributed; 98 historic post cards have been sent to the state chairman and many medals and prizes, valued at $476.25, have been given in the effort to increase interest in history, etc. Fourteen splendid literary and historical reciprocity papers have been sent to the state chairman. The total amount of patriotic education is $10,433.16.

Americanization.

Nearly one hundred per cent of the chapters have sent in their full per capita tax for immigrants' manual and Ellis Island, the full amount being $1,096.75. Pamphlets relative to the observation of Test day were sent to each chapter and Test day was generally observed by the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout Georgia.

Your state regent had the honor and pleasure of broadcasting over the radio the Americanization work which the society is doing at Ellis Island.

The chairman of anti-tuberculosis Red Cross seals has received $903.47 as a result of the sale of the seals, making a total for Americanization work of $2,082.24.

An effort has been made to adhere to our plan for conservation and thrift.

D. A. R. Student Loan Fund.

Upon the tapestry, standing out in bold relief against the background of variegated hue, we see a brilliant start of light with rays shining into all parts of the picture, for every regent has had her share in the weaving of this star. It is our D. A. R. student loan fund to which $347.272 has been contributed. It is no wonder that the rays scintillate into every darkened place, for in like manner this loan fund will reach into the hearts and minds of countless students, bringing light and vision to lives otherwise darkened.

To our "Fannie Trammell Memorial fund" has been contributed $452; to educational funds for local schools, $2,479.45. The Valdosta loan fund and the Hawaiian loan fund are also branches of this committee. Our loan fund with its subcommittee amounts to $8,408.17.

Genealogical Research and Preservation of Records.

These two branches of our work go hand in hand, and in like manner our state officer and state chairman journeyed to Carnesville last summer and copied the ancient records at the court house there. They performed a most valuable service to our society in preserving for future generations these priceless records.

Lucy Cook Peel Memorial.

The Joseph Habersham chapter has graciously presented to our state organization a very valuable collection of records, which were compiled during the lifetime of Mrs. William L. Peel, one of the pioneer members of the society. Our dream of publishing these wonderful records, together with the Carnesville records, is about to be realized; $673.87 has been contributed to the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial fund and before many months I hope our book will be published. This fund is to be a perpetual one and the books which are published with the money will be dedicated to Lucy Cook Peel.

Lineage Books and Rosters.

Much interest has been manifested in our collection of lineage books and rosters. The national society has some early copies of lineage books for sale and these should be obtained as soon as possible. We are hoping the $116 needed for their purchase will be donated for our collection.

Proceedings Collection and Compilation.

Our state society is very proud of its fine collection of proceedings. Each volume is compiled and published by the efficient state chairman and the set will be a valued asset of our society.

Educational Moving Picture Films.

Your state chairman of educational moving picture films has been very active and many chapters have reported the presentation of splendid patriotic pictures this year.

Legislation.

Our state chairman of legislation is ever on the alert to keep in touch with the legislative council of our organizations and to cooperate with our national society along all lines.

Historic Sites and Monuments.

Much interest is always manifested in the acquisition and protection of our historic sites. Many of the chapters have sent their quota of $2 toward this important phase of work. The first $50 was given to the Milledgeville chapter to unveil a boulder commemorating Lafayette's visit to Milledgeville. Four other chapters have marked historic sites. Allow me to urge each chapter to complete their county maps which your state chairman has asked you to make.

Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been marked and more located during the past year than ever before. Thirty-eight "real daughters" are enrolled in Georgia.

Georgia Day.

Renewed interest has been manifested in Georgia Day and our efficient state chairman is to be congratulated upon collecting $960.50 this year.

Library Extension.

Our state librarian has been very active in collecting and sending books to the Georgia shelf at Memorial Continental hall. Thirty books have been forwarded to Washington and $62.30 contributed for the purchase of needed books.

Georgia has been very fortunate in being represented so ably at the national board meetings and congresses in Washington by our splendid vice president general, Mrs. McCall. She has had the welfare of Georgia at heart at all times and has served us faithfully and well. Now that her term of office is drawing to a close, we dread the time when we shall be deprived of her guiding hand and loving interest. Our state will miss her influence in Washington sadly.

Georgia has been signally honored by our president general this year. She has given three national appointments to our state; Mrs. J. R. Whitehead is vice chairman of real daughters committee and Mrs. J. M. Slaton is vice chairman of correct use of the flag committee, while your state regent is national chairman of the D. A. R. student loan fund committee.

Committee Appointments.

Several new committees have been created this year to meet the growing need of our society. The chapters demonstrated last year their desire to create educational funds for local schools, so it seemed advisable to have a sub-committee for this work, reporting to the D. A. R. student loan fund chairman. This bids fair to become one of our most important committees. As the Magna Charta was the ancestor of our constitution, it seems quite appropriate that we should study this along with our constitution, so a committee was created for this purpose and it is already reaping splendid results.

Much interest being manifested in Kenmore, and as it is the perogative of the D. A. R. to preserve such landmarks, a committee was created to solicit funds for this cause.

We also have the new "Fannie Trammell Memorial loan fund" committee. A parliamentarian and time-keeper were also appointed.

Pursuant to the resolutions which were passed at last conference, the following committees were created:

Cooperative relations between D. A. R. and S. A. R.
Marking Old Jackson Trail.
Marking burial place of Oglethorpe.
Textbooks.
Woodrow Wilson day.

All seem to have fulfilled their mission, from reports received.

New Members and Chapter Organization.

I know you will be gratified to learn that 232 members have been accepted into membership in Georgia during the past year. That the chapter at Adairsville, which was ready for organization at the last conference, was confirmed in June, with Mrs. G. M. Boyd as organizing regent; Fort Valley chapter at Fort Valley, with Mrs. Almon Williams, organizing regent; the Edmund Burke chapter at Waynesboro, with Mrs. Rosa McMaster, organizing regent; the Elizabeth Washington chapter at Augusta, with Mrs. W. I. Wilson, organizing regent, and the Bonaventure chapter at Savannah, with Mrs. Francis B. Eleazer, organizing regent, are our new baby chapters.

A chapter is nearly ready for organization at Barnesville, with Mrs. Reid Hunt, organizing regent. Also one at Ashburn, with Mrs. J. A. Ewing, organizing regent. Mrs. Stewart Brown has been appointed organizing regent of a chapter at Boyston, and Mrs. Greer for one at Sycamore.

Official Visits and Year Books.

One of the most enjoyable features of being a state regent is that of visiting our chapters and meeting personally the women who are responsible for the great amount of work which our society accomplishes. In every instance it was an inspiration to learn the hopes and ambitions of each individual chapter, and I count myself very fortunate in being given the privilege of knowing so many of our members personally. I shall not give a detailed account of these wonderful visits, realizing my lack of time and space. However, I wish to express my deep appreciation of the many delightful courtesies extended me. Also allow me to thank the many chapters sending me the beautiful and interesting year books.

Notwithstanding the fact that I was in the hospital for quite a while, soon after my confirmation as state regent, and that my husband was also operated upon in the winter, I have had the genuine pleasure of visiting seventeen of our chapters; of representing our state society at the convention of Federated Women's Clubs in Atlanta; of attending the national congress in April and the national board meeting. Many telegrams of greetings have been sent to conferences of other women's organizations in behalf of our Georgia D. A. R. Many messages have been written for our D. A. R. column in The Constitution and other papers in Georgia.

Every letter that has been written me requiring a reply has been answered and I have written 3,020 personal letters this year. This does not include the spring and fall messages, circular letters, invitations, notices, etc., that have been sent out by the corresponding secretary.

And now we see our great work spread out before us; $40,433.16 for patriotic education; $2,082.24, Americanization; $8,-395.17 for all branches of loan funds, and a grand total of $51,179.57 expended for these and all other interests during this one year. I thank you, Daughters of Georgia, for your untiring efforts, your splendid enthusiasm, loyalty and cooperation. May the coming year be even more productive of splendid results and good fellowship.

Social News of College Park.

An interesting event of Saturday afternoon was the bridal shower at which Mrs. Wynnton Thomas and Mrs. William Hatchel entertained at the home of Mrs. Hatchel, in honor of Miss Blanche Roberts, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs Willard See complimented her guests, Mrs. Robert See and Miss Apperson, of Chicago, with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Those enjoying the game were Mrs. Robert See, Miss Apperson, Mrs. Howard See, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, Mrs. A. E. McCann, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. H. G. Matthews, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Mrs. "Ted" Fox, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Mrs. William Close, Mrs. B. M. McFayden, Mrs. Hugh Couch, Mrs. Gartrell Webb, and Miss Ninetta Sharpe.

Mrs. Frank McGinnis entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert See, of Chicago. Those enjoying the game were Mrs. Robert See, Mr. and Mrs. Willard See, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See and Captain and Mrs. B. M. McFayden.

Mrs. William Close, of Atlanta, entertained at a theater party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robert See.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, of Rockmart, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. William McEachern, of Marietta, were the spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Harrison, of Emory University, Georgia, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella M. Harrison, last week-end.

Miss Mary Freeman, of Agnes Scott college, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, for the spring holidays.

Miss Frances Mason, who is attending school at Bessie Tift college, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason, for the spring holidays.

Musical Assembly Issues Invitations.

The Musical Assembly and New York State Federation of Music Clubs has issued invitations to a presentation of the following young artists: Vialo Blanchay, coloratura soprano; Martin Burton, pianist; Mabel Zoeckler, lyric soprano; Daniel Saidenberg, cellist; Nell Esslinger, contralto; at chamber of music, Carnegie hall, New York city, April 7 at 2:30 o'clock. Admission free.

Business Woman's Club To Meet Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Business and Professional Woman's club will be held at the Blackman tearoom Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. At this meeting the delegates to the state convention will be elected. This year the state convention will be held at Valdosta, Ga.

The Atlanta club will send a number of delegates, also it is hoped that several of the members of the club will go as visitors. Miss Dora Mendes, of Savannah, Ga., state president, will preside at this meeting.

Miss Teasley Weds Mr. Wichliffe.

Augusta, Ga., April 4.—The marriage of Miss Lucille Teasley, of Bowman, Ga., and Joseph E. Wichliffe, of Anderson, S. C. was solemnized Monday in Aiken at the Baptist church.

The ceremony was read by Dr. J. P. McLean, pastor of the church. Miss Juanita Styron, Miss Thelma Prescott and J. P. Rucker went over and witnessed the ceremony after which the bride and groom left for a short wedding tour, and later will go to Anderson, where they will make their home. Mrs. Wichliffe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teasley, of Bowman.

Miss Austin Weds O. B. Freeman.

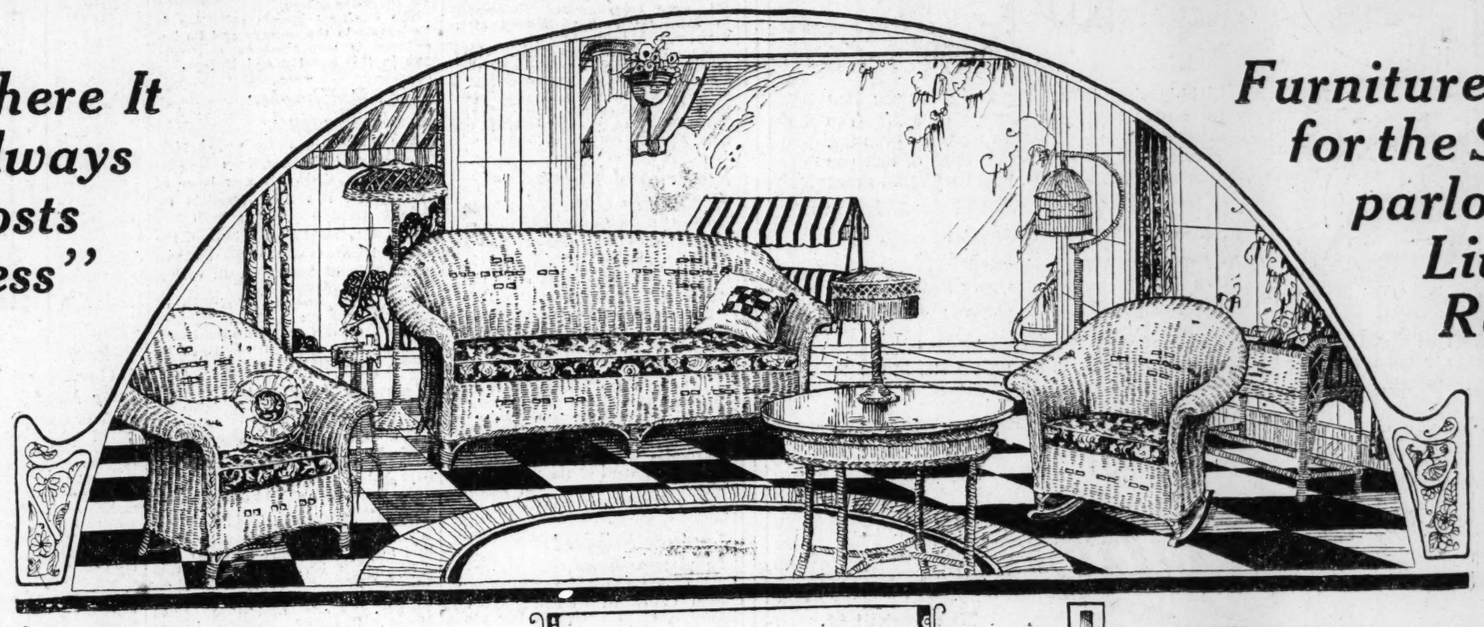
Albany, Ga., April 4.—Miss Cathene Austin, of Cooledge, Ga., and O. B. Freeman, of Albany, were married Thursday night at the Shrine circus by Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Byne Memorial church.

Mrs. Freeman is one of the most beautiful and talented young women of the Cooledge section and has hosts of friends both in that place and in Albany, who will be deeply interested in her marriage.

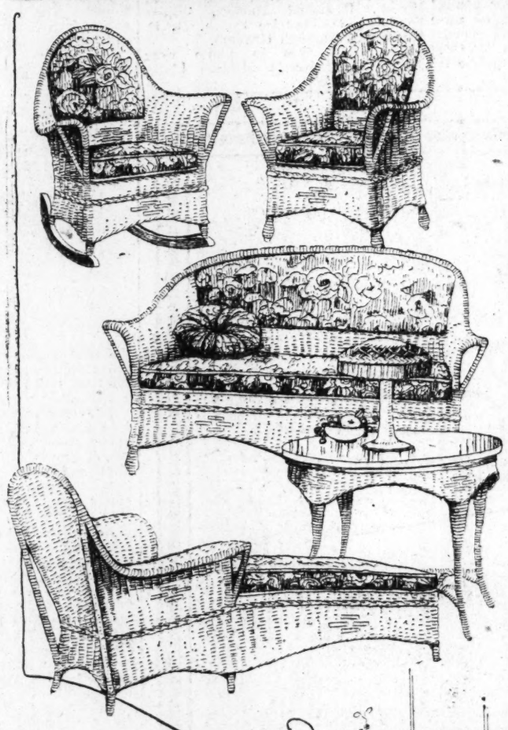
Mr. Freeman is a prominent young business man of this city, being employed by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Albany.

Summer Furniture at Sterchi's

Where It Always "Costs Less"

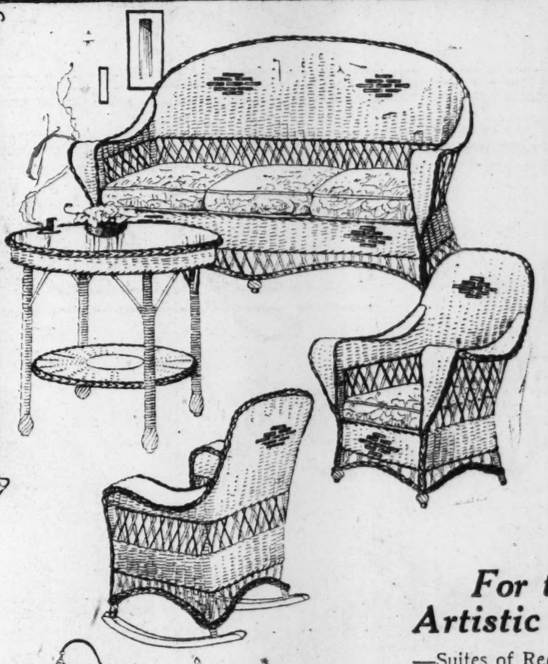


Furniture for the Sun-parlor or Living Room



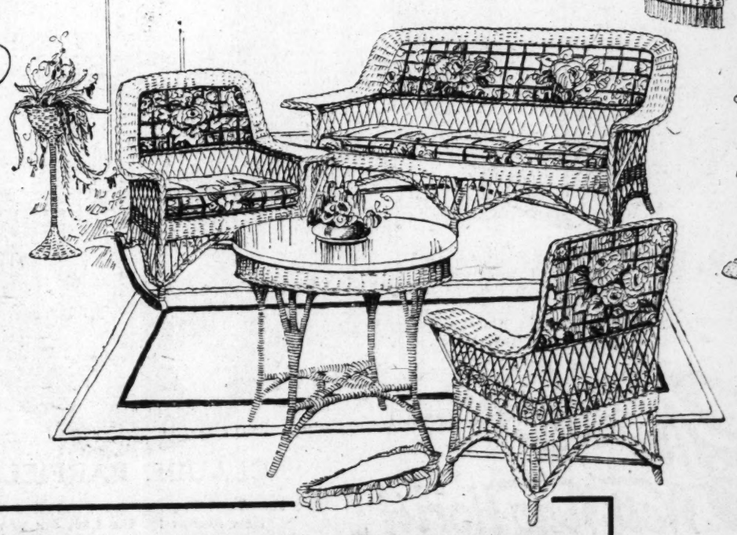
A Word of Appreciation

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the thousands of good folks who went out last week to see our "Home Beautiful" in Sylvan Hills. This home was furnished throughout, including Curtains and Draperies, from our store.—The home will be open all day today—if you haven't seen it go out and look at it——then come and tell us what you think of it. — We'll furnish your's just as well, on Easy Terms.



For the Artistic Home

—Suites of Reed or Fibre in a luxurious assemblage of colors and styles offers infinite opportunities for choosing.





At So Low a Price You Can Afford This Summer Furniture

Choice of reed, willow and fibre suites in a wealth of beautiful patterns and colors. Three pieces with upholstered and tapestry covered suites. Another instance of unique value-giving!

5 Big Floors of Fine Furniture

Those wishing to furnish their homes, whether throughout or just a few odd pieces, Sterchi's five big floors of fine furniture offer the prospective buyer an unlimited assortment of all the best and latest designs and styles to select from—on the easiest sort of terms. Come in Monday and let our salesmen show you through.



STERCHI'S

The South's Largest Furniture and Music Store

7-9-11 EAST MITCHELL ST.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company



Looking Toward Easter

with only one short week left in which to supply the needs that, due to press of time, have not as yet been given your attention —

Our Selling Schedule

for the week will direct every thought and effort toward your advantage, with this one aim in view—that it may mean for you

The Utmost in *Convenience* and *Value-Giving*

Of supreme importance among Easter Accessories

New Gloves

Kid Gloves
$2.95, $3.50, $3.95, $4.50

The newest, most popular styles—novelty effects with either flare or turnback cuffs. Beaver, gray, brown, black and white—all with contrasting embroidery.
Also at the last-mentioned price—$4.50—novelty effects with turnback or flare cuffs in beaver, tan, mode and gray.
Qualities of known merit.

Suede Gloves
$5.50 and $6.00

These are long—12 and 16-button lengths, priced at $5.50 and $6.00 respectively. Choice from mode, gray, beaver and black. Fashion holds them in high esteem.

Silk Gloves
$1.50, $1.75, $2.75, $2.95

The first two prices—$1.50 and $1.75—include Kayser's novelty cuff silk gloves in plain or ruffled effects. Gray, mode, pongee, mocha and white, with contrasting cuffs and embroidery.
Under the last two prices—$2.75 and $2.95—come 16-button silk gloves in fancy effects—mode, pongee, gray, black and white.
Plain styles in long silk gloves—all shades are to be had at $1.75, $2.00 and $2.75.

Chamoisette Gloves
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Fancy gauntlets—with cuffs embroidered in contrasting shades. Skin, airedale, new pongee, new mode, cocktail and white. Thoroughly genuine qualities.

Main Floor



Voicing the Spirit of Easter for Girls in Terms of

New Coats

Special $6.75

A special group including sizes 1 to 10. Coats that sell regularly at $10.00. All new and in the season's favored styles. Made of polaire and novelty tweeds—in rose, green, tan, blue and mixtures. Attractively trimmed in buttons and fancy stitching. Full or skeleton linings. Garments that measure up to a high standard of quality in every particular. Values altogether exceptional at $6.75.

Special $11.95

IN this special group will be found garments that sell as a regular thing at $12.50, $16.50 and $19.75. They're of just the types that the girls will want for Easter—in snappy styles and a wide range of bright, springlike colors. French blue, rose, green, henna, copen, tiger-eye, lanvin green, moss green and tan and brown combinations. Sizes all the way from 3 to 14.

New Dresses

$4.95 to $10.00

WHITE VOILE—of beautiful, sheer quality—and it requires little play of the imagination to see just how attractive they are! Trimmed in many unique ways with laces and ribbons. Both straight-line and belted models. Sizes 6 to 14. Splendid values at prices ranging from $4.95 to $10.00.

$10.00 to $25.00

WHITE crepe de chine and georgette dresses here in sizes 8 to 14—and of course the Easter season won't be complete without one of them. Styled in many beautiful ways—showing laces, tucks and other touches used to decidedly good advantage in carrying out Fashion's ideas for girls of these ages.

Third Floor

A model just for you---exactly what you'll want for the Easter season!

Lovely New Dresses



$22.74

Very High Quality

Very Low Priced

MORE of those exquisite dresses that delighted you so thoroughly during the past week are here for your choosing tomorrow at $22.74—representing just as much of style and quality as it is possible to secure at this price. In fact, they are way above the average.

Street Dresses
Business Dresses
Classroom Dresses
Party Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Dinner Dresses

You'll enjoy immensely the selection of your new Easter frock from this group because of the pleasing variety that is here. Flat crepes, georgettes, satin crepes, prints—tucked, pleated, beaded, befrilled in ways that are almost endlessly varied. Just about any shade that you could ask for, too!

Styles of last-minute correctness—quality of a very high order!



Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Fourth Floor

An Especially Arranged Monday Event That Plays Right Into Your Hand With Splendidly Worth-While Savings

COATS

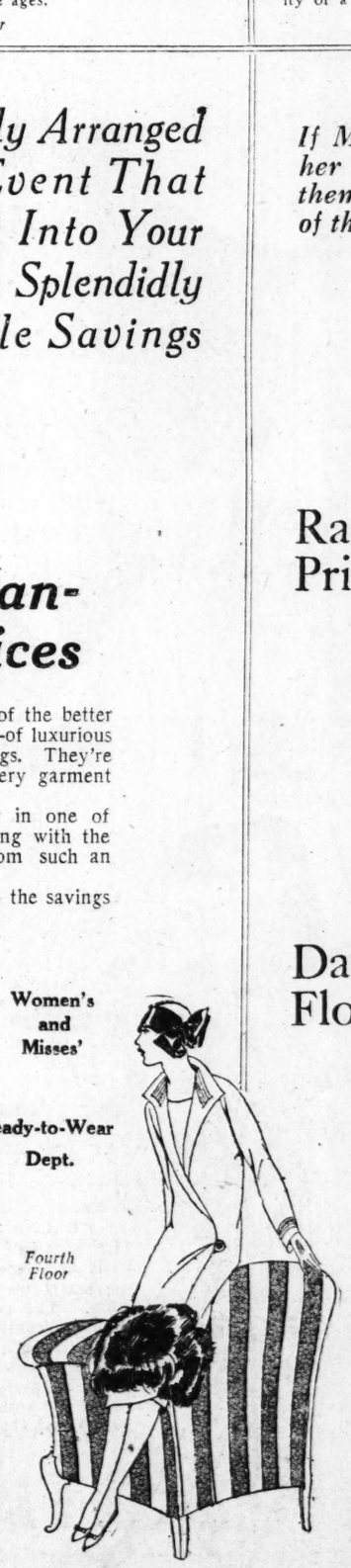
of the finer types--at substantially less than regular prices

WE have selected for tomorrow's special selling a group of coats of the better kinds—types that represent the very acme of style and quality—of luxurious fabrics, fashioned with an elegance that is attained only in the best things. They're from manufacturers who know—and who put that knowledge into every garment which they produce.
When Miss or Mrs. steps forth on any occasion or into any company in one of these, she'll do so with the assurance that she is coated in full keeping with the occasion and will show the ease and grace that can result only from such an assurance.
You'll want the coats for their own sakes—still you may not object to the savings which this sale brings!

Note the sale prices---and the savings!

Coats that sold formerly at $138.00	$117.00	A saving in this sale of $21.00
Coats that sold formerly at $104.00	$86.00	A saving in this sale of $18.00
Coats that sold formerly at $98.00	$83.00	A saving in this sale of $15.00
Coats that sold formerly at $88.00	$69.00	A saving in this sale of $19.00
Coats that sold formerly at $78.00	$61.00	A saving in this sale of $17.00
Coats that sold formerly at $74.00	$59.00	A saving in this sale of $15.00

Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Dept.



Fourth Floor

If Milady chooses to make her own frocks—or to have them made, here are some of the

Silk and Dress Goods Dept.

Main Floor

Most Wonderful Values in

Gorgeous New Silks

Radiantly Beautiful Printed Crepes

$1.98 - $2.49 - $3.25

WHEN Fashion issued her decrees for the season she spoke the word "Prints" with decided emphasis. That means that they'll have a large place in every correct wardrobe. Here are three groups offering most pleasing choice as well as wonderful values.
Figures of rarest patterns in the richest of colorings—bordered effects—Chinese designs, etc. Combinations of colors in endless variety—blue, henna, and yellow—red, tan and yellow—tan, blue and henna—white, green, yellow and black—black and white—blue and yellow—green and tan, blue and tan, and so on and on and on!

Dazzlingly Colorful Flowered Georgettes

$1.98 and $2.75

WHO would dare attempt a description of such gorgeous things as these? Where could words be found to picture the surpassing beauty of the flowered designs that mark these exquisite georgettes—the indescribable pompadour effects that are accorded such unanimous approval? They are here to your heart's content—in combinations that reveal most strikingly all the leading afternoon and evening shades. Yes, they are dazzlingly colorful!

Exquisite All-over Laces $3.50 Quality *at* $2.39

DELICATELY filmy and beautiful, at the same time massively brocaded in rich two-tone effects are the all-over laces from which you may choose tomorrow at this very low price. The light evening shades are here in full range, as well as those for afternoon wear—including blue, pink, orchid, rose, brown, yellow, green and coral. Rarely do you see prettier things than these—nor better values at this price!

ENGAGEMENTS

DUBOSE—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rembert DuBose announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Katherine DuBose, to Edwin Kent Davis, formerly of Baltimore, now of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on Wednesday, April 29, at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. T. Howard Bell, 665 Peachtree street.

ORME—BELSHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Johns Orme announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Evalyn Orme, to Reverend Richard Albert Belsham, of Augusta, the marriage to take place Tuesday, April 14, at their home on Peachtree street.

DAVIS—LOWE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis announce the engagement of their niece, Winnie Belle, to Charles Erastus Lowe, of Titusville, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

MILLS—CALDWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills announce the engagement of their daughter, Ena Viola, to J. W. Caldwell, of New York city, the wedding to take place in April in New York.

BARRETT—BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Marienne, to W. J. Butler, Jr., of New York city, the wedding to take place in April in New York.

MOSS—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LaFayette Moss, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Luckie, to Henry Herman Harris, of Asheville, N. C. The marriage will occur at home on Saturday, April 18. No cards.

HENDERSON—MATHENY.

Mrs. Maude Maddox Pitts announces the engagement of her daughter, Leonora Maude Henderson, to H. B. Matheny.

THOMPSON—McLEROY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Bertha, to Edward Glenn McLeroy, of East Point, the wedding to be solemnized in May.

DOWDEN—McKINLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Dowden, of Sandwich, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Lee Carrington McKinley, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Milledgeville, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

HARGRAVE—VAIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burke Hargrave announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Cordelia, to Herbert Duncan Vail, of New York city, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—SIMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Cornelia, to Dr. David Hoyt Simpson, formerly of Lafayette, Ala., the marriage to take place June 3.

LAWHON—HANCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lawhon announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to Buren W. Hancock, of Maysville, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

NORTON—HOWE.

Mrs. Maude McBride Norton, of Tallapoosa, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eula, to Karl J. Howe, of Birmingham, Alabama.

MILLER—TUNKLE.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to E. I. Tunkle of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized May 24.

HOLMES—STEVENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merrell Holmes, of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlcie Mae, to Carl Bernard Stevens, of Clearwater, Fla., the marriage to take place in June.

McAFEE—DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fort McAfee, of Chicago, formerly of Smithville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eugenia, to Osborne Ralph Day, of Beverly Hills, Chicago, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

THOMPSON—BRITT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson, of Brinson, announce the engagement of their dughter, Ida Mae, to Hiram Harvie Britt, of Tucker. The wedding to be solemnized in August.

HERREN—CORPREW.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood S. Herren, of Opelika, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila, to Clifton E. Corprew, of Opelika, Ala., the wedding to take place early in May in Ensley, Ala.

COSBY—MIZE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cosby announce the engagement of their daughter, Vola Mae, to J. L. Mize, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CLEMENT—KNOEDLER.

Professor and Mrs. J. M. Clement of Mineral Bluff, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Charles L. Knoedler, of Copper Hill, Tenn., on April 12.

TISDEL—VAN AIKEN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Tisdel, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Benjamin Van Aiken, of Albany, New York, the wedding to be solemnized on May 20, at their home in Florida.

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Marion E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry

14-K Gold Jewelry

Sterling Silverware

Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

ONE HUNDRED THREE PEACHTREE STREET

WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECEPTION, VISITING AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS MONOGRAM STATIONERY

Samples and Prices Upon Request

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

ESTABLISHED 1874

Atlanta, Georgia

After Seeing Frohsin's

Hats

Featured in the Howard-Frohsin Fashion Show at the Howard Theater, beginning Monday, be sure to see the scores of other correct models in our Millinery department—priced

$10 to $45

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

"The Store of Dependability"

Gorham Silver

GORHAM and other leading makes of Sterling—Solid—Silver have for many years been a specialty of ours. We carry in stock many of the more desirable patterns, both in complete sets and in single pieces.

Latham & Atkinson

JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

47 WHITEHALL

The only change is in the name

The Compact

BY POIRETTE

Combining the Girdle and Brassiere

See the New Spring Models at

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. FORSYTH ST.



Hair Hats

---Correct for Dress Wear

WIDE-brimmed, graceful, in soft, rich colors as well as smart black—the hair hat is a fitting model for wear with the smart afternoon costume. Be sure to see these Hair Hats!

C. & C. Rosenbaum

Successors to Kutz

ELEVEN WEST ALABAMA STREET

Fine Hosiery

at $1.85 the pair, and luxurious summer scarfs edged with fur—see them both when you call!

Sketched are six exclusive models that will be worn in the Frohsin's - Howard Theater Fashion show and Revue in connection with Paramount's feature picture "The Dressmaker From Paris."

Wherever well-dressed women congregate, you will find that the smartest and most distinguished garments bear the name "Frohsin's."



The smart Fashions of Paris and New York for the smart women of Atlanta. The commanding style contributions of the leading French and American designers — replicas and adaptations — are ready for you—here, for Easter and Opera.

See the Fashion Show at the Howard Theatre. Twenty-five pretty models will wear stunning creations from the foremost Paris designers—among them are—

Molyneaux
Drecoll
Jeanne Lanvin
Jenny
Jean Patou
Callot
Manasse
Agnes
Channell
Worth
Premet
Martial et Armand
Phillippe and Gaston

The Foremost Fashions From Every Source of Style are Ready for You

The fashion leadership of Frohsin's is more pronounced than ever before. Every new Fashion decreed by Paris is interpreted in terms of youthful chic and exclusiveness. Prices, as usual, are extremely moderate!

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

YOUTH WILL DANCE *and* DINE *in* FROCKS LIKE THESE

Printed Frocks Match Easter-Time Blossoms

THERE is a decided new flair (also flare) in the news just out of Paris . . . About frocks . . . youth and a subtle smartness is in the flared skirt of a frock — taking the respective types of the mode — morning, afternoon and evening they flare—



Another point of much consequence—**fashion has gone into print.** So modishly quaint — these printed frocks, bold patterns, more fulness, more color—out from Paris came the news—so it's true! Laces and crystal beads . . . new frocks making their appearance at Allen's tomorrow—planned to flare and flirt among those present . . . Easter occasions. . . . Georgette and shadow lace of the same hue, French blue, dull rose, soft green and the very smart neutral tones — dull tone and gray and lavender—



35.00

49.50

65.00

Printed Frocks

A Very Particular Collection

is asking your attention . . . because they are so lovely with a price so inconsequential

$25

—and plain crepes, too — even tailored ones — and georgettes, printed and plain—flared flounces, pleated or circular . . . frocks that respond perfectly—and with trivial expense—to the needs of the day—a spring new day—all day long.



J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Modish Gloves

For Correct Easter Dressiness

Novelty Silk Gloves with tucked and embroidered cuffs. Long gloves in tucked and shirred effects—in fact, all kinds of modish Kayser's Silk Gloves in all spring colors—specially priced $1.95.

Imported Scarfs

Direct importation of the latest Parisian Scarfs. They are wonderful quality and designs. All exclusive and distinctly different. $12.50 to $16.50.

Silk Hosiery

Only the best known makes of **Chiffon, Service** and **Novelty** Silk Hosiery are offered by us. Our famous "Allenhose" in Chiffon and Service is the best $2.00 stocking made. All the new shades now in vogue are here for your choosing.

Modish Bags

We are showing the largest assortment of imported **French, Austrian** and **German** Beaded bags in all new models and patterns. Also new leather and silk bags especially for Easter. $3.95 to $75.00.

Novelty Handkerchiefs

Just in time for Easter are these wonderful Novelty Kerchiefs. Some are voile, others silk and many are linen. All new, fresh and crisp. 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c, 59c and 95c. And a host of many finer grades.

Costume Jewelry

Wonderful Bead Chokers, long Pearl Strands, novelty cut Crystal Necklaces, new Shoulder Pins and Brooches, Earrings and Bracelets; in fact, all kinds of new costume jewelry for Easter.



J. & T. Cousins'

Smart Shoes

For Summer

No matter how prim, she can't escape the admiration that such adorable shoes call forth . . . And soon she'll learn to revel in the praise that's paid to **all** her lovely COUSINS Shoes.

The model Cousins' Buckwood—a charming shoe—the debs' and sub-debs' favorite.

White Kid $16.50
Black or Blonde Satin $15.00

Slipper Shop—Main Floor

Our Fur Storage Plant

Cold, dry, safe storage for your furs — fire-proof, theft-proof, moth-proof. April is the month moths are getting their second wind. They laid their plans—and eggs—in March. Bring your furs to us immediately—we treat them to remove any initiative work of the moth—We clean and revive them before storing them—

The cost is only 3% of valuation.



Beauty Adorned

Beauty News for Women is in the Becomingness of Their Millinery

Lovely Hats, lovely faces—let it be a small, close-fitting tailored hat—and nothing is so smart — Material must be fine, designing artful—lines suited to the beauty it is to adorn. Another beauty is adorned with a clever brim—

These — correct and smart Hats in our Parisian Salon — including the extreme clever model shown in extremely clever model shown in

15.00 and 25.00

Salon Parisian



Vanity Fair Glove Silk Vests

1.95

These exquisite Vanity Fair Vests are made of glove silk, nationally known for its strength, sturdiness and durability, as well as its even texture. The vests are full length, beautifully tailored, well reinforced and have fabric shoulder straps. They don't slip off the most slender shoulder.

Sizes 36-42. Colors:
Flesh, Peach, Maize, Orchid, Nile.

Vanity Fair Bloomers to match the Vests. Cut exceptionally full. Properly reinforced 2.95

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

The New

Chennel Sweater

—a Sweater with a becoming collar—

Also color becomingness—the sketch shows the charming style of this new sweater—Every color combination is here with variation in the decoration, plain contrasts, cross stripes, plaids.

5.95 to 8.95

Main Floor



Our Luggage Department

Is on the main floor.

This isn't new information—it is just a reminder of the convenience of shopping on the main floor. Perhaps you hadn't thought of the unusualness of finding a luggage department on the main floor. Park your car on Broad street—enter by Broad street entrance. Besides—we sell the highest grade of luggage obtainable in Atlanta.

J.P.Allen & Co.

Miss Evalyn Orme To Wed Rev. Belsham, of Augusta

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Julius Orme, of the engagement of their sister, Miss Evalyn Orme, to Rev. Richard Albert Belsham, of Augusta, the marriage to take place the middle of April, at their home on Peachtree street, and will be witnessed by immediate relatives.

Miss Orme attended the Girls' High school and finished her education at Madame Le Febvres, in Baltimore. She is the only sister of Aquilla J. Orme, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla J. Orme, who were among the most prominent pioneer citizens of Atlanta. She is related to many of the notable families of Georgia and comes from most aristocratic lineage. Miss Orme is identified with the city's social life, and is a leader in philanthropic work. The charming bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Albert Cox, of Chattanooga, and of Charles E. Harman.

Miss Orme is the aunt of A. J. Orme, Jr., Mrs. William Huger and Misses Callie and Cornelia Orme.

Rev. Belsham, who was born in London, was graduated from Spurgeon's college in London. He formerly resided in Atlanta, and was connected with the Christian and Missionary alliance, and has a wide circle of friends in the city. He is a resident of Augusta, where he has lived for the past seven years, and is pastor of the Druid Park Avenue church. He is a man of brilliant mental attainments and is held in high esteem by his large congregation.

Miss Tisdel To Wed Mr. Van Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Tisdel, of Miami, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Benjamin Van Aiken, of Albany, N. Y., the wedding to be solemnized May 20 at their home in Miami, Fla.

Miss Tisdel is a graduate of Brenau college. She is a teacher in the Miami school. Mr. Van Aiken is a young business man of sterling qualities. Miss Tisdel is a niece of H. A. Tisdel, manager of the Aragon hotel, and is a very charming young woman. This announcement will be of interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and Florida.

Miss Fulghum Weds Frank Sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, of Hapeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Frank Sherrill, of Cornelius, N. C., the ceremony having taken place April 3.

Miss Brooks Weds Mr. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Winkle, Jr., of 127 E. Merritts avenue, announce the marriage of their niece, Estelle Brooks, to Dr. O. B. Peterson, March 29, 1925.

Miss Sinclair Is Hostess At Bridge-Tea

Miss Christine Sinclair was hostess at a bridge-tea on Saturday afternoon at her home on Woodcrest avenue, in honor of Miss Rosalind Foster, a bride-elect of this month.

A profusion of spring flowers were used in decorating the lovely home. In the dining room, the table was overlaid with a handsome cover of real lace. Gracing the center of the table was a silver loving cup holding a variety of spring flowers and on either side were silver candlesticks, holding pink, unshaded tapers.

Miss Sinclair was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. Stacy. The guests included sixteen friends of the honor guest.

Miss Minnie Touchton Weds Mr. Lewis.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Dr. S. R. Belk at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Minnie Touchton and P. H. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was formerly from Pensacola, Fla., but now a student of Georgia Tech.

The young couple will make their home for the present with Mrs. J. G. Ward, 29 E. Third street.

Miss Gordon Weds J. H. Schachter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon, of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susie, to I. H. Schachter, of Atlanta, on March 27. Mr. and Mrs. Schachter are at home at 125 East Georgia avenue, Atlanta.

Miss Gordon To Wed Mr. LeHardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cuyler Gordon have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Frank Miller LeHardy, on Monday evening, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock, Christ Episcopal church, in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Allen Weds David Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner A. Allen, of Peachtree Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter, Retha Florence, to David Tate, the marriage having occurred Saturday, March 28, Rev. Faust officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate are at home to their friends at 2 Matherson place in West End, at the home of the groom.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.



Your Smartest
Frocks and Coats
Planned for the
Easter Occasions
need not be Expensive

Being Sure of This is Choosing Them at Lewis'

We have convinced thousands of Atlanta shoppers that shopping at Lewis' is a revelation in thrift — well-dressed, good taste thrift. We base this assurance upon the fact that we have already sold, during February and March, thousands of coats—thousands of dresses — because Lewis' values are notable. Now, hundreds more tomorrow! We ask only that you see them to appreciate the savings shopping at Lewis' offers.

Fashionable Frocks
Crepe, Chiffon, Georgette
Printed and Plain

New colors, new flare models—flattering frocks—they are beautiful—they reflect beauty—they're the prettiest that ever came to Atlanta—to be offered at such modest prices—

15.00 19.75 24.75

Beaded Afternoon and Evening Dresses

a-glitter with crystal beads in elaborate designs—tear drop, ombre shading, pearls in deep scallops, crystal borders, hand-painted flowers. 49.50

Modish Charmeen Coats

Striking in color, striking in decoration—excellent quality—every new mode—and Lewis' prices are notable for values—

19.75 25 29.75

and up to 79.50

H.G.Lewis&Co



H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Discontinuing the Lewis Underwear Department

Making Room for Enlargement of Ready to Wear Departments



A Tremendous Sale
Beginning Monday
Closing Out All Underwear,
Petticoats, Slips, Negligees
All Reduced--Some 1/3 off and 1/2 Price

Hand Embroidered Gowns, Pajamas

Crepes in soft colors—showing elaborate effects in hand-embroidery—

$1.95 Gowns
$1.29

2.95 Two-Piece Pajamas
$2.29

Negligees and Breakfast Coats

50 Pieces
1/3 off

Crepes, Satin and Novelty Silks—elaborate with dainty laces and ribbons — others in tailored effects—

Were $16.50 to $39.95 Values
Now $11.00 to $26.64

50 Pieces
Half Price
Were $8.95 to $15.00
Now $4.47 to $7.50

50 Cotton Crepe Kimonos

$1.95 Values
79c

Japanese Crepe — full length models—with contrasting borders or self-ruffled.

Box Loom Crepe Kimonos Half Price

$3.95 Values.....**$1.97**
5.95 Values..... **2.97**

Novelty Cotton Underwear

Gowns Teddies Vests Step-Ins Pajamas

White and high spring colors—Others in soft pastel shades—in tailored and semi-lace trimmed styles.

1,200 Pieces
$1.49 Values—
74c

Silk Underwear
Crepe de Chine and Radium
Gowns

Strap and ribbon shoulders—flesh, maize, Nile, pure white, light blue.

$ 4.95 Values....**$3.49**
5.95 Values.... **4.49**
7.95 Values.... **5.49**
8.95 Values.... **6.49**
10.95 Values.... **7.49**
12.50 Values.... **8.49**
15.00 Values.... **9.49**

Crepe de Chine and Radium
Teds

Pure silks, lace-trimmed and tailored styles—

$2.95 Values.....**$1.49**
3.95 Values..... **2.49**
4.95 Values..... **3.49**
5.95 Values..... **4.49**

All Kayser Silk 1/3 off
and Greater Reductions

Vests, formerly $2.45 and $2.95..... ***$1.65***
Bloomers, formerly $3.95 and $5.95..... ***$2.75***
Teddies, formerly $3.95..... ***$2.75***

Costume Slips
Lingette and Sateen

All white
$1.95 to $2.45 Values

Black and Navy Sateen
$1.49 and $1.95 Values
79c

Tub Silk Radiums—slightly mussed. White only.
$3.95 and $4.95 Values
$1.69

Navy and Black Radium Slips

Double hem and three-inch hems

$3.95 Values.....**$2.79**
5.95 Values..... **4.79**
7.95 Values..... **5.79**

Petticoats, Half Price

Silk Jersey and Radium

Hemmed or scalloped bottoms—embroidered in contrasting effects

$1.95 Values.....**$ .97**
3.95 Values..... **1.97**
4.95 Values..... **2.47**
5.95 Values..... **2.97**
7.95 Values..... **3.97**

All Confiners and Corselettes—
1/3 off

Fresh, new stocks—all new spring models—

$ .50 Values.....**$ .34**
.75 Values..... **.50**
1.00 Values..... **.67**
1.50 Values..... **1.00**
1.95 Values..... **1.30**
2.50 Values..... **1.67**

Up to $5.50 Values—Reduced 1-3

Men's Bathrobes, 1/2 Price

Corduroy Robes Half Price

H.G.Lewis&Co

All Sweaters Half Price

Considering the nature of this sale—all sales will positively be final—none exchanged, taken back—none sent C.O.D.

Miss Holman Weds E. Oakman Hood At Pretty Ceremony

A pretty event of Saturday evening was the marriage of Miss Josephine Holman and E. Oakman Hood, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Halman, on Penn avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, in the presence of a group of relatives and close friends.

The spacious living room was artistically decorated for the occasion with a profusion of spring flowers in the pastel shades. At the far end of the room where the bridal party stood was a bank of palms, ferns and foliage plants. Floor baskets filled with Easter lilies were placed at intervals among the greenery, white, cathedral candelabra holding unshaded burning white tapers cast a soft gleam over the pretty scene.

Little Miss Mary Large and Master Billy Holman were ribbon bearers. Miss Large wore a dainty frock of shell pink chiffon trimmed in narrow cream lace and Master Holman wore a smart suit of white linen.

The bride's sister Mrs. Isadora Anslutz, was matron-of-honor. She wore an attractive gown of powder blue crepe and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Earl Bonar attended the groom as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, F. N. Holman. She wore an exquisite gown of flesh-colored crepe embroidered in seed pearls. She carried an armful of Easter lilies.

Following the marriage service, Mr. and Mrs. Holman, the bride's parents, entertained at an informal reception.

Mrs. Holman wore a gown of gray crepe combined with gray lace.

Mr. Hood and his bride left during the evening for Wellesley Hills, Mass., where they will make their future home.

Miss Louise Vinton Weds Dwight M. Carroll.

A pretty event of the past week, centering the interest of a wide circle of friends, was the marriage of Miss Louise Vinton to Dwight M. Carroll, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Vinton, at 82 McLendon avenue, Monday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. C. J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with daffodils and Easter lilies. The improvised altar was placed in the living room and was banked high with palms with tall baskets of Easter lilies on either side.

Before the ceremony, "Oh Promise Me" was rendered on the piano by Miss Lucille Shackelford. Lohengrin's wedding march was played for the entrance of the bridal party and "To a Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony.

The matron of honor, Mrs. George T. Young, sister of the bride, entered alone.

Next came the groom with his best man, Charles Reed, of Gainesville, Ga.

The bride entered with her brother, Dr. Luther M. Vinton, by whom she was given in marriage.

The bride was lovely in a handsome ensemble suit of tan charmeen with accessories to match. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The matron wore a gown of ashes of roses crepe, with trimmings of silver lace. Her bouquet was Ophelia roses roses and swainsona.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vinton. She has a most charming personality that has endeared her to numerous friends throughout the state.

The groom is a young man of sterling qualities. He received his education at Young Harris college. He has lived in this city a number of years.

A reception to about 35 guests was held immediately after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for a wedding trip of a few days. Upon their return, they will Piedmont Court apartments.

Rebekah Lodge To Give Benefit.

On Thursday evening, April 30, Piedmont Rebekah lodge will give a weiner roast and musical entertainment at their lodge room, 423 1-2 Marietta street, for the benefit of the building fund of the Rebekah cottage at the Robert T. Daniel Memorial home, at Griffin, Ga.

Arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. Harper H. Harden, chairman; Miss Ella K. Flemming, Miss Elizabeth Shelly, Mesdames W. H. Hutchins, B. Manning, Blaine Walker and I. B. Dilliard.

Tickets are 10 cents, and can be obtained from any member of the committee, or at the door, and everyone is invited to attend.

Charming April Bride



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. George Wilson Sperl, of New York, who before her marriage was Miss Oda Teabeaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Teabeaut and sister of Mrs. William Candler, of this city. The marriage of Miss Teabeaut and Mr. Sperl was a beautiful social event of Thursday evening, taking place at the Biltmore hotel.

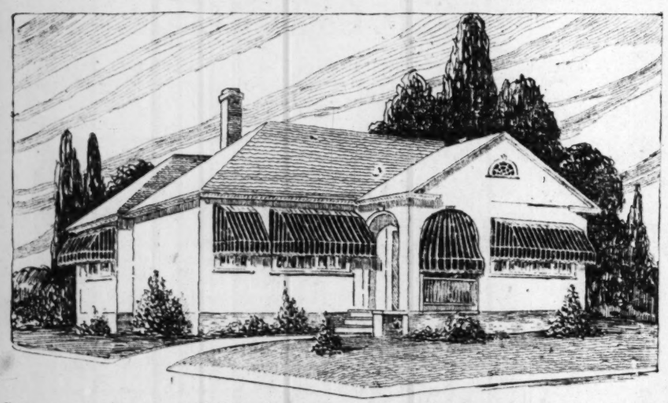
STODDARDIZE!
FOR
CLEANING
SATISFACTION
STODDARD Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer
126 Peachtree Street—Phone IVy 0043
ATLANTA, GA.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Peachtree Arcade will open Monday, April 6th, the most convenient **Ladies' Rest Room** in the City.

It is located opposite the Branch Post Office on our Wall Street level.

We Will Not Be At The
"OWN YOUR HOME SHOW"
Which Opens This Week at The Auditorium



But we can give you a SHOW all your own—if you let us put Awnings on your home. We mean one of those beautiful designs we are showing this year made in our exclusive "STYLE-BUILT" or—hand-painted to order. We guarantee everything we do.

Call for our man to show you samples and estimates.
No charge for estimates.

Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.
PHONE E. P. 1483 NO OFFICE IN ATLANTA

Small-Stark Wedding Is Interesting Home Event

A marriage of unusual social interest to a wide circle of friends, is that of Miss Evelyn Furlow Small and Hope D. Stark, which was solemnized Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Small, on Park street.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families, and a few close friends.

Stately palms, smilax and pedestal baskets of Easter lilies decorated the home and formed the altar which was flanked on either side by massive cathedral candelabras, holding white burning tapers.

Bridal Party.

Miss Elizabeth Small, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a pretty costume of powder-blue crepe Romaine fashioned along simple lines. Her blue hat was adorned with pink roses and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Homer Stark acted as his brothers best man.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, D. A. Small, and was radiant in a smart costume of tan crepe romaine. The gown was trimmed with tucks of the material and a front panel of Irish lace fell the length of the dress. The neckline was square and the bodice was fashioned with short sleeves.

A becoming tan hat adorned with pink roses completed the costume and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. D. A. Small, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of dark blue satin crepe and her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. C. D. Stark, the groom's mother, wore a black georgette gown and corsage bouquet of white rosebuds.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. C. D. Stark, Homer Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Early Stark, Misses Olivia Stark, Thelma Stark, Clara Sue Stark, Judge and Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Mrs. J. Wallace Cowan, and Henry Furlow, of Madison, Georgia.

During the afternoon Mr. Stark and his bride left for a wedding journey to Florida after which they will be at home, 601 Piedmont avenue.

The bride's traveling costume was of tan crepe and a sports coat of tan combined with green. A tan Milan hat completed the outfit.

The charming bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stark, possesses a most attractive personality, combined with a vivacious and pleasing manner. She is of exquisite blonde loveliness and is a popular member of the social set.

Her mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth S. Furlow, of Madison, a descendant of prominent and well-known southern families. Her father was a former resident of Americus, where he is related to distinguished and pioneer families.

The bride is a graduate of Girl's High school, and later attended Brenau College, at Gainesville, Ga., where she was a popular member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Stark is the son of Mrs. C. D. Stark and the late Mr. Stark, well-known residents of Commerce, Ga. His brothers are Weldon Stark, Homer Stark and Early Stark. He is prominently connected with some of the most distinguished families in the state, both on his maternal and paternal sides.

He attended the University of Georgia, at Athens, and also Washington and Lee university, at Lexington, Va. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is a popular young lawyer, being connected with the firm of Evans, Jones, Moore and Powell.

Hebrew Association To Give Dance.

On Monday evening, April 13, the Young Women's Hebrew association will give a dance in their new club house at the corner of Washington and Clarke streets. A very entertaining program has been planned, and the public is cordially invited.

Miss Winnie Bell Davis To Wed Charles E. Lowe, of Florid

Of wide social interest is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Winnie Belle Davis, of this city, to Charles E. Lowe, of Titusville, Fla., whose marriage will take place early in May.

The bride-elect is the charming daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Davis, of Dawson, Ga., and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis, of Atlanta. Miss Davis is a graduate of Washington seminary and a popular member of the O. B. X. sorority. She completed her edu tion at Miss Beard's fashionable sch for Girls in Orange, N. J. Her mot er was the only daughter of Mr. a Mrs. M. S. Keith, of Dawson.

Mr. Lowe is the oldest son of M and Mrs. Charles W. Lowe, a pro nent family of Buena Vista, Ga. attended Gordon Military academy later entered the United States na service during the world war, and now connected in business with t Indian River Abstract and Guaran company.

Matrons' Class Holds Meeting.

The Young Matrons' class of Grant Park Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the church.

The new officers presiding were: Mrs. Altman, president; Mrs. Choswood, secretary; Mrs. Sosebee, treasurer.

The hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Darden, Mrs. Human and Mrs. E. E. Parker.

Those present were Mrs. R. J. Proctor, Mrs. E. F. Poole, Mrs. E. C. Dempsey, Mrs. E. J. Lindsey, Mrs. T. H. Eason, Mrs. J. P. Buchanan, Mrs. W. P. Rambo, Mrs. T. Battles, Mrs. G. L. Gartner, Mrs. L. Lockhart, Mrs. Roy C. Scot Mrs. Akins, Mrs. R. B. Crussell Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. M. Estes, Mrs. S. P. Crumbley, Mr Burson, Mrs. W. P. Loftis, Mrs. V. Wilkie, Mrs. T. G. Manghu Mrs. W. A. Berry, Mrs. W. B. Sta ley, Miss May Treadwell and Mi Mattie Watt.

Mrs. Watson To Entertain.

Mrs. Earl Watson will entertai Friday at tea at the Atlanta Wo an's club in compliment to Mrs. A fonza Shipman, of Chicago, Ill.

Queen Quality SHOES

Footwear for the Easter Promenade

D'Orsay Pump
In White Kid.....$8.75
In Patent (block heel).$7.75

Idella
In Blonde Satin with Blonde Kid trim $10.00

Ritz
In Blonde Satin or in Black Satin (block heel)...$10.00

Initial Pump
In all Patent with your own initials on strap.....$10.00

Gloria
In all Patent Leather..$12.50

Gilda
In Black Satin.....$10.00
In Patent (spike heel) $12.50

Mineola
In all Patent Leather..$6.75

Estelle
In Patent and Apricot Kid combination $13.50

New Brighton
In Blonde Satin or White Kid $12.50
In Black Satin.....$10.00

Lucille
Patent with Rosewood or Grey Satin pleating. Blonde Kid with Brown Satin $12.50

Delmar
In Black Satin.....$8.75
In White Kid.....$10.00

Miami
Patent or Tan Calf with Ivory trim. Blonde Kid with Brown trim $10.00

Anis
Patent with Apricot or Grey Kid back. Also all Black Satin $10.00

Sensation Sandal
In Patent, or Patent with Tan Calf back $6.75
In White Kid.....$7.75

Palm Beach
In combination of Patent with White or Apricot Kid $10.00

Viola
In Patent or Black Kid $10.00
In Patent (spike heel) $10.00

Romance
Patent combined with Apricot or Grey Kid.....$10.00

Doris Pump
In Patent Leather or Black Satin $10.00

Dream Pump
In Blonde Satin or Black Satin $12.50

Maxine
In Patent Leather.....$12.50
All White Kid.....$13.50

Prompt Mail Service

Iris
In combination of Blonde or White Kid with Patent $14.50

Rich's
M. Rich & Bros. Co.---Street Floor

Thistle
In all White Kid.....$10.00

Talented Canary Of Mrs. Jerome Beam Much-Traveled Bird

By Bessie S. Stafford

"Petite" is sweet sixteen. He is a fluffy little canary belonging to Mrs. Jerome C. Beam, and besides his vocal accomplishment, can perform a perfect round of tricks. He has traveled, sung, and preened his yellow feathers in every state in the union, for he has his own traveling cage, and is always ready for a trip whenever Mrs. Beam goes, which is indeed quite often.

Petite is very human and shows it in many remarkable ways. He is exceedingly jealous of Mutt, his little son, and unhesitatingly tells you so, for he won't allow Mrs. Beam to notice the younger bird in his august presence. If he thinks he isn't receiving the proper amount of attention and petting, or that his breakfast seems a little late in being served, Petite makes it plainly known by furiously ringing the tiny silver bell, hanging in his cage for the express purpose of making Mr. and Mrs. Beam understand his immediate summons. If he is hungry, he searches for the elephant cart filled with seed hidden in some nearby place. He is very affectionate and lights upon Mrs. Beam's shoulder to whisper in her ear of his love and devotion, or lights upon her finger to tell in bird language just how wonderful he thinks she is.

Petite once visited a relative of his owner in the Mayo hospital in Minnesota, and entertained the invalid with the softest and most exquisite notes at his command, seemingly to sense that he sing only in lowest tones.

He prefers to take his bath in his bowl placed on a sun-lit window sill, and flies all day long around Mrs. Beam's apartment high up in the Georgian Terrace, never for a moment chafing under his captivity, but choosing of his own accord to return to his gilded cage to dream away the night time hours. Petite's father lived for twenty-five years, so that this little song-bird is probably in the prime of life.

The Covered Wagon.

A certain Atlanta gentleman, a great stickler as to social etiquette and conventions, thoroughly disapproves of the informal twentieth century method in greeting one another with a wave of the hand. His only wave of approval centers in the marcel, so it's said.

He was motoring out Peachtree road one afternoon last week in company with his wife, in their expensive high-powered car. On glimpsing a friend she waved her hand in recognition.

Her elegantly mannered consort gently reproved her saying, "Remember my dear, you aren't riding in a covered wagon."

"Little Sister Of the Golden Circle."

To quote O'Henry, Mrs. L. B. Faulkner, of Atlanta, aristocratic representative of an old South Carolina family, is classed among the "little sisters of the golden circle." She wears upon the fourth finger of her left hand a plain gold band, which was once upon a time three-quarters of an inch wide, and has worn down to an eighth of an inch.

The date of the purchase of this wedding ring, or the date when the inscription was made, is 1720—205 years ago, at which time it was purchased by John R. Bellinger, the great, great grandfather of the lady who is now wearing it, and which descended to her as the eldest daughter.

Her great, great, grandmother for whom the wedding ring was purchased, was closely related to Martha Bulloch, the mother of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

The inscription in the ring, which is perfectly legible, not being worn at all, is as follows:

"Of all the rest,
I love thee best."

It is rather unique and bears the impress of its day and time for the s's are made like f's.

Some day, and we hope it will not be long, this old wedding ring will adorn the finger of a young South Carolina bride, for the last true line of this old family has only one representative now, a popular young lawyer who continues to live in the state so well represented by his forefathers.

Groom Feigns Illness.

He is a well known bachelor, a fine business man, and charming socially, but in some way or other, he had missed his share of travel and had never taken a trip on a Pullman.

His recent marriage was the reason of carefully made honeymoon plans that would begin with New York, and end with a trans-continental trip. His friends, all quite familiar with the fact that he stood in awe of a Pullman, related such wild and blood curdling stories, with the result that the harassed groom feigned illness, and after the ceremony went straight to a down-town hotel, where a worried bride nursed him for three days, out of what she deemed an honest-to-goodness sickness.

Arithmetic Kisses.

Something new under the sun is revealed in the following rhyme entitled "Arithmetic Kisses," written by Miss Vivian Gladys Darden, a little grammar school girl who is not yet in her teen age:

I.

He's teaching her arithmetic,
Because that is his mission.
He kissed her once, he kissed her twice,
And said, "Now, that's addition."

II.

And as he added smack by smack,
In silent satisfaction.
She smiled and gave her kisses back,
And said, "Now, that's subtraction."

III.

Then he kissed her and she kissed him,
Without an explanation;
They both together smiled and said,
"Now, that's multiplication."

IV.

But Dad appeared upon the scene
And made a quick decision;
He kicked the lad three blocks away,
And said, "Now, that's division."

Miss Pope Weds Byron L. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter Pope, of Monticello, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie Harris, to Byron Livingston Jay, of Atlanta, at Aiken, S. C., April 2.

Fulton Bank Club Gives Dancing Party.

The Fulton National Bank club entertained at a dancing party Thursday evening, April 2, on the Ansley roof.

Several tables of bridge were arranged for those who desired to play. Prizes were awarded to those having top score at each table.

During the intermission, numbers were distributed among the guests, and those holding the lucky numbers received some very attractive prizes.

About 100 guests were present, and an orchestra furnished the music.

Owns Talented Pet



Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Mrs. Jerome C. Beam, prominent member of Atlanta society, posed with Petite, her little sixteen-year-old canary.

Mrs. Snipes Honors Two Recent Brides.

A social event of the season was that given by Mrs. E. V. Snipes on Friday afternoon at the Woman's club, honoring two recent brides, Mrs. Sam C. Henry, formerly Miss Ruth Mae Moore, and Mrs. Hugh McCatherine, who was before her marriage, Miss Louise Rainey.

Mrs. Snipes' guests assembled in the palm room of the club, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, palms and ferns.

Tea was served at the individual tables.

The guest list included Mrs. Dave Martin, Mrs. Moye, Mrs. Oscar Bohannan, Mrs. W. C. Lee, Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Mrs. R. W. Bost, Mrs. W. C. Blandford, Mrs. William DeBruhl, Mrs. L. R. Sanders, Mrs. H. S. Mobley, Mrs. J. T. Settle, Mrs. J. M. Buckner, Mrs. Louie Warner, Mrs. W. H. Perrin, Mrs Westbrook, Mrs. Clarence Aldred, Mrs. O. R. Randall, Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. F. S. Sears, Mrs. R. C. Bone, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Miss Pearl Farrar and Miss Marion Battle.

Miss Powers Will Give Bridge Party.

Miss Maude O'Keefe Powers will be hostess at a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drury Powers, on Peachtree circle, honoring Miss Martha Boykin, bride-elect, and Miss Mary Brown Spalding, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding.

The guest list will include 20 friends of the honoree's and a few special friends of the hostess.

Mrs. Webb To Honor Ideal Club.

Mrs. Ralph Webb will be hostess at the next meeting of the Ideal club, April 9.

Mrs. Charles Ford, of 59 Delmar street, was hostess to the club at the last meeting.

Those present were Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Withers, Mrs. Homer Collins, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Ralph Webb, Mrs. Louis Whitley, invited guest Mrs. Robert Maner.

Wesley Memorial Auxiliary Holds Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital was held at the hospital Wednesday, April 1, Mrs. Plato Durham, president, presiding.

Mrs. Loftis, of Druid Hills church, opened the meeting by reading the nineteenth Psalm.

Yearly reports were made by each chairman, showing very gratifying progress.

Miss Martha Boykin, library committee chairman, made a very splendid report, telling of many activities during the year. Mrs. E. V. Carter responded by thanking Miss Boykin for her unselfish work and presented her with a beautiful silver vase on behalf of the executive board.

Mrs. John Staton, newly appointed house chariman, was presented and cordially welcomed.

Young Girls Invited To Pi Kappa Phi Dance Friday

Th Pi chapter of the Pi Kappa Pi fraternity, at Oglethorpe university, will entertain at a dance Friday evening, April 10, at the East Lake Country club.

The young girls invited are Misses Mary Moseley, Piggy Palmour, Kate Thompson, Helen Cody, Kitty Parks, Virginia Turman, Florence Eckford, Martha Powell, Marion Hull Smith, Hortense Adams, Sophie Street, Marion Wolff, Josephine Hollis, Billie Johnson, Frances Howard, Ann Spalding, Nell Clayton, Margaret Keilley, Irene Thomas, Katheryn Ginn, Bootsy Perkins, Ruth Miller, Mary Harris, Ida Thomas, Harriet Oliver, Eugenia Bridges, Katheryn Catchings, Jane Williams, Lula Lewis, Louise Nelson, Dorothy Stiff, Harriet Shedden, Rebecca Ashcraft, Corday Rice, Catherine Raine, Jean Williams, Frances Peabody, Jimmie Patillo, Isabel Hunter, Louise Arnold, Aileen Harris, Ida Sadler, Ruth McMillan, Helena Calloway, Louise Newton, Julia Ruth Turnbow, Duley Defoor, Telside Pratt, Louise Phinizy, Luella Everette, Mary Tuller, Alice Gayle, Emmie Montgomery, Edith Coleman, Angel Allen, Inez Willingham, Susette Heath, Ellen Newell, Elizabeth Little, Louise Madden, Virginia Lovell, Lila Elder, Nell Martin, Elizabeth Quinney, Gladys McClellan, Mary Moritz, Elizabeth Whitman, Emma Frances Brotherton, Mark Orme, Arabell dudley, Mildred Woolford, Bessie White, Margaret Whitman, and others.

The chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Redding, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Conway, Mrs. Charles Northern.

Easter Greetings



ROSARIES
We are showing a fine line in silver, gold plate, pearl, jet amethyst, moonstone, all nicely boxed, for Easter gifts. Prices $1.00 to $15.00.

PRAYER BOOKS
Complete stock in all bindings
Manual of Prayers..$1.50 to $6.00
My Prayer Book.... 1.50 to 6.50
Pocket Manuals..... .50 to 3.00
Key of Heaven..... .25 to 3.50

EASTER CARDS
Engraved and hand-colored cards of quality to send to relatives and friends. Prices..10c to 50c

Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.
Gavan's



Easter Footwear

FOR dainty footwear the fastidious woman turns to Stewart's—she knows that no other store combines so high a degree of comfortable Smartness with so moderate a cost.

At Stewart's you can find the newest of Easter Footwear in all the wanted styles and materials.

Blonde or Black Satin—$11



Black Satin—$12.50



Patent with Apricot splicing—$10



White Kid, Blonde Satin, Black Corded Satin, Black Kid and Patent with Apricot quarter—$10



Black Satin, Patent with Blonde Moire quarter—$10

Caramel Kid—$11

Main Floor

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED S. STEWART CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Mail Orders Filled

25 Whitehall St.

Same Day Received

Your Endorsement of "The Home Beautiful" Exhibition Prompts

Appreciation Week

With special prices on every suite and piece in our entire stock — affording an opportunity of unusual proportions to furnish or refurnish your home with furniture of character at genuine savings.

Thank you--

It is appropriate we believe at this time to express our sincere appreciation for the intense interest manifested by the thousands of home-lovers who inspected the Furniture of Character on exhibition in the

HOME BEAUTIFUL
AT 46 NORTH DECATUR ROAD

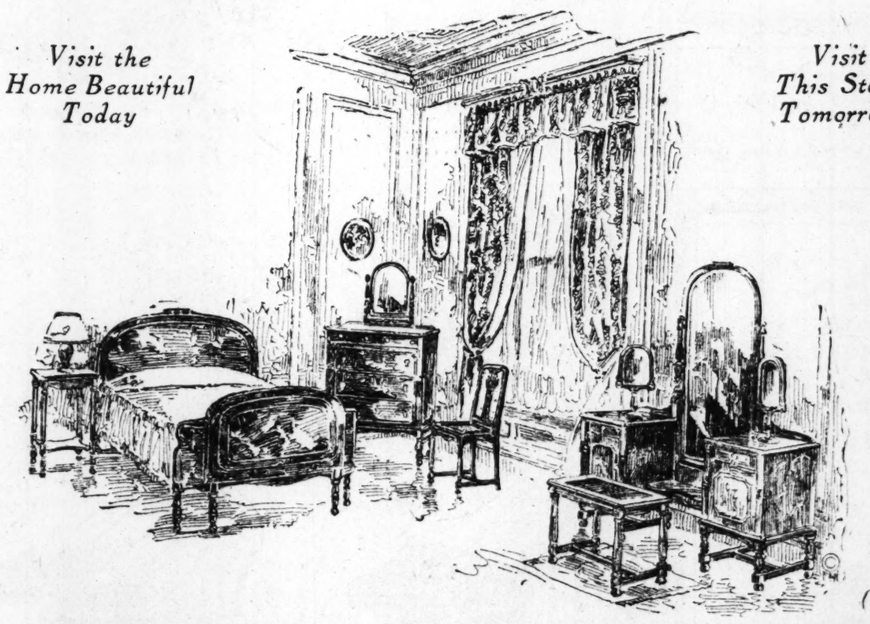
during the past week and throughout this afternoon and evening.

May we continue to receive the encouragement of your appreciation and cooperation in our efforts to elevate the character of furniture in the home.

Respectfully,

DUFFEE-FREEMAN FURNITURE CO.

Visit the Home Beautiful Today



Visit This Store Tomorrow

$254.75 Beautiful French Walnut Suite with new type Vanity $196.00

This suite consists of Bow-end Bed, Vanity Dresser, two Hand Mirrors, Chest of Drawers, Bench and Rocker. An unusual value. Forty other attractive suites of Duffee-Freeman Quality reduced for appreciation week.



$185.00 Mohair and Brocaded Overstuffed Kidney-Shaped Davenport $139.00

$90.00 Club Chair to Match, $62.00

The wide range of styles and coverings in our living room department insures your satisfaction in choosing and the special **Appreciation Week Reductions** afford worth-while savings.

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE of CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter Streets



$222.00 10-Piece French Walnut Dining Room Suites..... $185.00

$296.00 10-piece Corsican Mahogany Dining Room Suites $226.00

Scores of fine Dining Room Suites in Walnut and Mahogany are materially **reduced for Appreciation Week,** including the suite shown in the Home Beautiful at 46 North Decatur Road, which is included at $933.00.

$45.00 Coxwell Chairs $24.50

We have just received a large assortment of Tapestry and Velour Upholstered Chairs that are to go at this price during **Appreciation Week.**

Occasional Pieces

Numerous Occasional Tables, Odd Chairs, Lamps, Gateleg Tables, Windsor Chairs, Telephone Sets, and other pieces to brighten the home are reduced for **Appreciation Week.**

Leonard Refrigerators Specially Priced

When you have inspected the **improved Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator** you will be at once convinced that no other refrigerating plant should go into your home. It is a joy to own a Leonard.

From 30 different styles and sizes choose one to suit your purse and needs.

College Set Enjoys Dance at D. A. R. House

A delightful event of the past week was the dance at which the members of the Bat club entertained Friday evening, April 3, at the D. A. R. chapterhouse on Fifteenth street.

The chapterhouse was beautifully decorated. The members of the Bat club are Shelby Coffey, J. C. Cook, Numan Corker, Philip Denton, Townsend Artman, Robert Branham, Dixon Fowler, Edwards Hughes, Joe Hannah, John Magill, William McCollister, Roland Neeson, Lovick Pattillo, Lamar Perry, Norman Poer, Bartow Wing and Jack Jetton.

Among those invited were Misses Battey Stribling, Margaret Denton, Catherine Norcross, Lydia Stokes, Eugenia Bridges Cornelia Orme, Jane Clarke, Virginia Buehl, Hazel Stamps, Ruth Norris, Ruth Moore, Martha Worth Rogers, Virginia Risk, Elizabeth Spalding, Charles Harmon, Kate Hope Irby, Elizabeth Park, Mary Goddard, Helen Noble, Lena Swift, Louise Riser, Bett Addicks, Boots Buchanan, Frances Howard, Elizabeth Johnson, Frances Barnett, Dorothy Nutting, Phoebe Rhett, Pritchard Gayle, Marion Robinson, Velma Barnett, Margaret Arnold, Mona Dudley, Mary Gavin, Mary Crenshaw, Myrtis Corker, Ruth Madden, Cornelia Taylor, Virginia Dearing, LaTravice Moncrief, Louise Efird, Sarah Hashall, Gene Doughty, Marian Barker, Mae Bell Dukin, Katherine Fink, Evelyn Barnett, Emma Englehart, Virginia Griggs, Mary Browning, Mildred Smith, Mary Prim Margaret Cook, Margaret Peacock, Harriet Winn, Harriet Runyan, Louise Moore, Teenie Raine, Billie Stevenson, Katherine Harris, Mildred Warlick.

Messrs. Casper Johnson, Malon Courts, George Lawson, Lane Mitchell, George Lewis, Buster Harris, W. J. Barnes Jr., of Newnan, Morgan Sutton, Hardeman Jones, Homer Christian, Ikey Boland, Albert Pritchard, Darrel Ayer, Wilson Kemp, John Stocker, Alan Ford, William Shedden, Clarence Williamson, Wilbur Glenn, Bill Dulaney, John Candler, Jim Williams, Dick McKinstrey, J. B. Reynolds, John Lambert, John Carr, Ralph Carr, Burton Higgins, Marian Bensen, William Beers, Lewis Cook, Cleghorn Toole, Joel Hurt William Funkhouser, Carroll Lattimer, Harry Lee Allen, Posey Jones, Richard Mentzer, Fred Joiner, Fred Nash, Gordon Miller, John Rotts, Reverdey Clarke, Tom Clarks, Frank Nichols, Henry Bowden, Paul Sanford, Gordon Bennett, Roland Williams, Bill Runan, Beverly Daniels, Dudley Clarke, David Nichols, Tom Flynn, Ronald Reid, Virgil Bradford, Alan Watkins, Wilfred Honous, Hudson Edwards, William Tuller, Nick Ellison, Jr., Lewis Sanders, Archie Fowler, Fred Jacobs, Charles Heinerman, Richard Allen, Gadsden Russell, Joe Bennett, Harvey Hill, L. A. Parker, Frank McCormick, Joe Madden, Jack McLaskey, Harold Cothan, William Smith, Wesson Oliver, Raymond Risen, Harold Starr, Joe High Williams, Richard Winchell, Harry Gilham, Arthur Meril, Marion Davis, Ed Thompson, Byron Eaves, Luke Brown, Fred Congolon, Halson Mahone, J. D. Norris and others.

League of Women Voters Announce Meetings.

Membership drive meeting at 11 o'clock at the Henry Grady on Monday, April 16, followed by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock promptly. It will last just one hour.

The 11th ward meeting, which was to have taken place last Wednesday, was postponed and will be at the Ormwood school at 3 o'clock Wednesday, April 8. Mrs. N. V. Kennerly will have charge of the program and the May basket festival to be given by the 11th ward will be discussed. The following ladies were appointed as chairmen: Mrs. I. F. Bowden, Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, Mrs. B. R. Dickinson and Mrs. J. T. Hunt. Many prizes are to be awarded.

Board meeting will take place Tuesday morning at headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

Membership Drive.

This is the week for the mammoth membership drive conducted annually by the league. All league members are urged to cooperate with the squad captains and workers. Those who joined last year during the drive should renew at this time and if they will do so will greatly help the drive.

All drive workers should have gotten the yellow signs from headquarters but if they have not done so they are urged to not delay longer, but get them Monday morning and put them up in their neighborhood stores where they deal. This is important.

A booth will be kept at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company all the week, where leaflets will be given out and memberships taken. Notice of those in charge will be found elsewhere in the paper.

All drive captains are expected to make reports daily at headquarters between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. An interesting fact to all members will be that last year 125 memberships were taken in during March and this year 163 were received. A tea will be given early in May, at which the cup will be awarded to the winning squad and new members will be welcome.

Registration.

Return your poll tax before May 1. "Return" simply means to go to the courthouse to the tax receiver's office and say you want to vote and will pay your poll tax of $1 when it is due between October 1 and December 19.

Then go to the clerk's office in the city hall and register for all city elections. All you have to do is to sign your name to the "voter's oath," and you will be registered for all primaries and elections in the city for the year. Do this and suggest to your friends that they do it. Important elections will be this year.

Office Open All Day.

During the membership week the office will remain open all day. Different squads will be in charge and tea will be served. For further information concerning this see elsewhere in the paper. Headquarters, 420 Connally building. Main 3346.

G. S. C. W. Club To Elect Officers.

Mrs. James H. Bowden and Mrs. F. K. Johnson will be joint hostesses to the G. S. C. W. club Thursday, April 9, at 3 o'clock at 368 North Moreland avenue.

There will be an election of officers and other important business brought before the club. A delightful program has been arranged for the occasion. Those accepting are asked to notify Mrs. Bowden at Hemlock 6121-J, or Mrs. Johnson, Hemlock 2307-W by Wednesday evening.

Party Given Sunday School Classes.

Miss Lola Liddell and Miss Anne Bowie, of Calvary Methodist church, entertained jointly on Friday evening for their Sunday school classes.

The guests gathered in the basement of the church, where many amusing and enjoyable games were played. A treasure hunt, leading the treasure seekers around the church premises, was a very interesting feature of the evening

April Bride-Elect



Photograph by Lewis Photo Studio.

Miss Ena Viola Mills, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills, whose engagement is announced today to J. W. Caldwell, of New York City. The marriage will be a social event of April in New York.

Interesting Activities Sponsored by West End Club

Mrs. Frank T. White, Jr., of division five of the West End Woman's Club, will sponsor a bridge benefit at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of April 14 at the club rooms, 305 Gordon street. The proceeds will go to the building fund of the club. Those assisting will be Mrs. Wilson Wilder, chairman of division five, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Maxwell King, Mrs. DuPont Murphy, Mrs. Chester Johnson, and Miss Elizabeth Young. For reservations call Mrs. Wilder at West 0147, Mrs. Grant at West 0723-J, or Mrs. King at West 2645-W. Guests will please bring cards and pencils. Any game may be played. Prizes will be given at each table for high score. Many beautiful draw prizes have been donated: silk hose, a sofa pillow, a silk scarf, a silver pencil, compacts, cakes and others. All club members and their friends are urged to attend.

The hospital committee of the club, Mrs. Julius Spier, chairman, announces that during the last club month the hospital committee has folded three thousand and six bandages at the Cancer Clinic at Grady hospital, it has given flowers and a dahlia bed and one arbor vitae to beautify the grounds at Grady hospital. The committee has also given $10 for a needed eye operation.

At the regular meeting of the club on Wednesday, April 8, Mrs. W. N. Ponder will conduct a sale of plants, and the proceeds will be given to the building fund of the club. All members are requested to donate plants wrapped in half-dozen and dozen packages and to have them at the club rooms not later than 2 o'clock. The sale will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until after the business of the meeting is concluded. The public is invited to the sale.

Miss Willie Mae Brooks, chairman of the public welfare committee, who has charge of the humane education work of the club, is making preparations for the observance of "Humane Week." She is organizing a "band of mercy" and will observe "Humane Day" with appropriate exercises.

The regular business meeting of the club will be held at the club house, 305 Gordon street, on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 8, at 3 o'clock. As this is the last business meeting of the year, a full attendance is desired. Important matters concerning the bulding of the new club house and other business interests of the club will be discussed. "Zero Hour" will be observed, and all prizes on hand will be distributed. Some new prizes have been added since the last meeting. A delightful musical program will be presented by the junior department of the club, one number being a piano duet by Miss Mary Campbell and Miss Constance Corlett.

The club has been asked to serve as hostess at the art exhibit to be given at the Biltmore. They will assist Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun. Those who will serve at the morning exhibit are Miss Ellen Brooks, Mrs. A. D. Gregory, Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Mrs. Ira Smith, Mrs. J. I. Oxford, Mrs. George Campbell Mrs. W. A. Hammel, Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, Mrs. Charles Schoen, and Mrs. B. F. Starr. Serving in the afternoon are Mrs. Frederick Rice, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Miss Dorothy Brogdon, Mrs. H. H. Turner, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. DuPont Murphy, Mrs. A. R. Burt, Mrs. J. W. Young, Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, Mrs. C. P. Connally, Miss Willie Mae Brooks and Mrs. C. F. Faires. In the evening will be Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss Irene Irwin, Mrs. M. J. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Wilder, Mrs. R. H. Lee, Mrs. D. F. Deen, Mrs. T. J. Akridge, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mrs. Julius Spier, Mrs. J. P. Snelgrove, Mrs. Frank T. White, Jr., Miss Sarah Spier, Mrs. Tom L. Wallace, and Mrs. R. L. Langston.

Miss Davie To Entertain.

Miss Sarah Davie will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance April, 11.

The Fashion For Hair Goods—

After twilight—the bob should be added to—certain switches—these are for you in Muse's Beauty Shop—a complete line of hair goods.



MUSE'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Sixth Floor

Phi Kappa Sigma Will Celebrate Anniversary April 6

The Tech fraternity of Phi Kappa Sigma will hold its anniversary banquet at the Henry Grady hotel on Monday evening. The event will celebrate the affiliation of the Kappa Deuteron chapter with the national organization, which took place on April 6, 1923. This chapter has since grown to be one of the most important fraternal bodies at Tech. Its chapter house is at 90 West North avenue.

A most interesting program has been arranged for the banquet, which is to be held in the ball room of the hotel. Walter Powell will be toast master, and included on the speakers' list are Joel Knight, Chiok Pfeiffer, Ed Aschenbrener and Hooker Pepper. Special entertainment will be provided by Miss Frances Porter in a series of lances and by George Butler who will sing a group of songs.

Members of the Kappa Deuteron chapter are James Thomas Johnson, Jr., Hooker Earl Pepper, Joel James Knight, Allen Lyman Bartlett, Walker Patrick Fischer, Earnest Lynwood Cunn, Jr., Roswell Davis Post, Rupert Guy Getzeh, William McLeod Ware, Herbert Earl Hall, Patrick Clifford O'Shea, Lewis Andrew Hawkins, Jr., George Lovie Butler, Ewell Myers Davies, John Paschall Fant, Jr., Luke Jorda L'Heureux, Ralph Girtner Bullard, Andrew Jackson Mitchell, Harold Colvin Meeks, Charlie Kench Cobb, Robert Lamar Williamson, Earnest Carleton Duke, Jr., Sidney Tupper Pruitt, Jr., Norvell Shapleigh Meeks, Edward Dan Sutter, Frank E. Christiphine, Paul Van Camp, Russell King Stewart, Jr., Robert Emmett Callahan, Charles William Millican, Jr., William King Fawcett, Jay Ridley Reynolds, Jr., William Franklin Cummins, Jr., Powell Lawton Alexander, Joseph Raymond Brosnen, Herbert Gattis, Quinn Shipley.

Spring Activities At School of Health.

There will be a unity meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. At the lecture period Mrs. John W. Rowlett, a brilliant and fluent speaker, will be presented.

Easter will feature a beautiful musical program under personal direction of Mrs. Lessie McMichael. The speaker for this occasion will be Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, who also conducts the Wednesday afternoon life lessons.

Beginning Sunday, April 19, the school will present daily for two weeks Eleanor G. Graham, district president of I. N. T. A. for Louisiana and Mississippi, who spoke here at I. N. T. A. congress in 1922 and also at London congress. The public is cordially invited to all meetings.

Tech Fraternity Honors Initiates At Banquet

An interesting event of Friday evening was the informal banquet at the Hotel Winecoff given by the Georgia Tech chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in honor of its new intiates. The guests of honor were: Garland Champion, of Savannah, Ga.; Thomas M. Cheatham, Jr., of Atlanta, and Marion Sowder, of East Radford, Va.

Prof. F. B Wenn, of University of Kansas, who is now at Georgia Tech acted as toastmaster and a very interesting program was offered.

The members of the Tech chapter of Delta Tau Delta are: Louis E. Gates, Donald B. Howe, T. Walter Hughes, G. Mack Wynn, William Butterfield, H. T. Gilbert, Jr., Marion E. Halford, L. S. Hardin, Jr., T. C Huguley, P. M. Markert, W. C. Rustin, George R. Terry, Lloyd H. Tull, J. Warren Wheary, James Wilson, Ralph E. Carson, Howard Jordan, E. H. Kuhlke, A. A. Magana, William Noyes, S. Walter Parnell, Clifford T. Schwalb, Luke Tate, Thomas J. Blake, H. E. Warnell, H. Allison Webster, Ernest R. West, M. L. Woodruff and C. W. Cheatham. The alumni present were M. C. Verdery, of Augusta, Ga., and George Dowman, of Atlanta.

Miss Anne Wallace Coppedge Given Lovely Birthday Party

Mrs. John Beauchamp Coppedge entertained at a lovely children's party Saturday afternoon at her home on Andrews drive in honor of the eighth birthday of her young daughter, Anne Wallace Coppedge.

The handsome home was adorned for the occasion with quantities of dogwood, tulips, hyacinths and flowering fruit boughs.

The little guests were entertained first at an Easter egg hunt on the spacious lawn, attractive prizes being awarded to the finders of the gold and silver eggs. Other interesting features of entertainment were a huge Jack Horner pie filled with toys which were drawn by the guests and the game of pinning the tail on the rabbit.

During the afternoon little Miss Betty Yopp, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yopp, gave a series of fairy dances which delighted the children. The graceful little dancer was appropriately costumed for each number.

Tea was served on the terrace from a beautifully appointed table holding, in the center a plateau of yellow and lavender tulips. Each place was marked by a small Easter rabbit, filled with candy, and fluffy yellow baskets held lavender mints. The artistic color motif was further carried out in the menu, the ices being molded in the shape of Easter chicks and the cake embossed in tiny yellow chickens.

Mrs. Coppedge was asisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Yopp and Mrs. Hampton Lowther.

Little Miss Coppedge was a dainty figure wearing a frock of palest yellow Georgette, her golden curls bound with yellow satin ribbon.

The invited guests included: Elizabeth White, Mae Morrow, Lydia Whitner, Kate Elizabeth Godfrey, Mary Noble, Aimee Noble, Betty Yopp, Sarah Traynham, Anne Haisten, Kathryn White, Ruth Lowther, Anne Lowther Clara Lambdin, Roline Adair, Anne Worthy Johnson, Helen Johnson, Rena Candler, Ernestine Ramspeck, Georgia Oliver, Lethea DuPree, Emily Groves, of Marietta; Billy Massengale, Ed Traynham, Omar Elder, John H. McCord, John L. Lye, III, James Cheves, Winship Ridley, Tom Strickland, Dan MacInyre, Alfred Kennedy, Thornton Kennedy, George Brown, III, Matt Brown, William Candler, Jr.

Dance at Segadlo's For Tuesday Club.

There will be a dance Tuesday evening, April 7, at Segadlos hall. Dancing from 9 until 12. All members of the Tuesday evening club and their guests are invited to attend.

There are Two
MUSE SHOPS IN
THE HENRY GRADY
—for your convenience

ONE FOR "HIM"

Presenting the latest in Furnishings, Hats, Golf Apparel, Clothing, Topcoats, Luggage. Open all evenings 'til seven; Saturdays 'til 9 p. m.

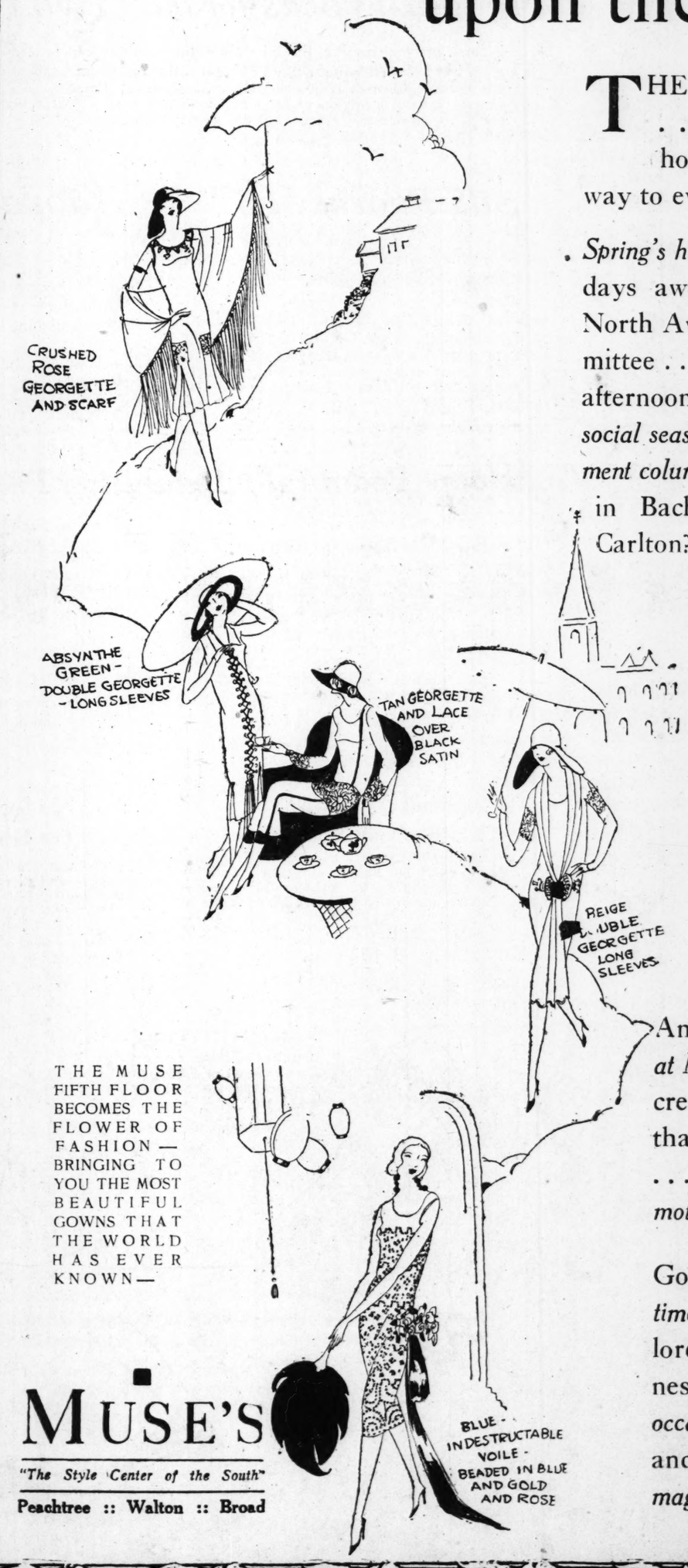
ONE FOR "HER"

Introducing the novel things of smartness—Beads, Necklaces, Bags, Frocks, Lingerie, Hosiery, Vanities, Umbrellas. Drop in—here are the many lovely things that fashion calls for.

---MUSE'S

Main Store: Peachtree, Walton and Broad

"..there is a voice of prophecy upon the breeze..."



THE stone of winter is rolled away . . . *Easter begins to dawn* . . . . hope and happiness wing their way to every corner of the land. . .

Spring's here! . . . and Easter is but seven days away . . . the *fraternities* around North Avenue are one great dance committee . . . cars bank along the *Biltmore* afternoons and evenings . . . bids of the *social season* fill the mails and *the engagement columns lengthen* 'til who will be left in Bachelor-land to fill the majestic Carlton?

Chaliapin faces southward, Martinelli, all the song birds—soon the baton of Sefarin will wave in the land of Leide—Opera opens the twentieth, two short gay weeks from tomorrow—

All this means . . . things are a-move in Atlanta! Beautiful, glittering Atlanta! Destination of all Dixie . . . happiest spot in a fine land . . .

And right now—*all arraying new at Muse's!* Fairest gowns in all creation, footwear, millinery . . . that do really paint the lily . . . *smartly fashioning debutante and mother 'til—who's fairest?*

Gowns of Paris . . . *gowns of Springtime* . . . gowns of liveliness galore! myriad beauty . . . winsomeness and wonder . . . *for the great occasions*—dances, dinners, opera, and, (this comes next Sunday) *the magnificence of Easter morn!*

THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR BECOMES THE FLOWER OF FASHION—BRINGING TO YOU THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GOWNS THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN—

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Getting Little Folks Easter-Ready at Rich's

Easter Fashions for Boys and Girls in Full Bloom, at Rich's---Becoming Clothes That Influence Character

LOVELY, flower-like frocks for girls! Cunning dresses for smiling babies! Smart clothes for sturdy little fellows!—Ready at Rich's for YOUR active youngsters.—NOT just clothes to make them feel "dessed up"—But clothes that subtly, unconsciously, give the children a new pride in themselves—and YOU a new pride in them!

For "Sonny"

Becoming Easter Clothes

BRING YOUR lively little "Happy-Go-Lucky" to Rich's for his Easter outfit. Watch him square his little shoulders and walk around with an air that's altogether lovable—that will make you gaze at him with real pride—when he wears Easter clothes from Rich's. Smart styles for Atlanta's future masculine arbiters of fashion.

Sailor Suits $3.49

With Long and Short Pants and Hat

—If you've a small lad between 2½ and 9 years old, you'll surely want to see him in one of these! Regulation middy suits of middy jean with long and short trousers. All white—and with blue collar and cuffs. Black tie and lanyard. FOUR PIECES in the outfit—complete, $3.49.

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.49

—To $4.95. Mothers tell us they have never seen larger, more varied assortments. Smocked and ruffled. Many shades and combinations. For 1 to 8-year-olds.

Jack Tar and Kaynee Suits, $1.15

—To $5.95. Of rep, chambray, linen, poplin, Peggy cloth, soiesette and broadcloth. Oliver Twist, middy, and vestee styles. Both short and long sleeves. And sports models. Ages, 3 to 8.

Vestee Suits, $10.95

—To $15.95. Each with TWO pairs of straight trousers. Made of fine woolen materials. With cunning vestees. Ages 5 to 10. Same suits, with one long and one short pair of trousers, $13.95 to $16.95.

New Straws, $1.98

—To $5.50! Now is the time to get your boy's straw hat—while the stocks are complete and NEW. All Boys' Wash Hats, 1 to 8, 59c to $2, all braids and colors—$1.98 to $5.50.

—THE BOYS' SHOP.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Infants' Caps, $1.25

—Hand-made baby caps of organdy, hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed. Infants to 2 yrs. at $1.25 to $5.95.

Baby Shoes, 59c

—Japanese baby shoes of crepe de chine, hand-embroidered. Pink and blue. Reg. 75c.

Piquant Frocks for the "Two to Six"

—Buoyantly springlike, these lovely little Easter frocks for tots two to six years happy! The quaintest, cleverest little styles imaginable—they make darling little girls even more charming. Sheer voiles, dotted Swisses and English prints—many with touches of hand work here and there; others with rose-buds, fine laces, and crisp organdie. $4.95, $5.95, $7.50.

Silk Frocks $15.95

—and $19.95! They seem to breathe youthful happiness! Crepe de chine dresses. Silk broadcloths. Exquisite prints.

—Smartest little straight line models that hang straight from the neck. Styles that have self belts are equally fashionable this year. For young girls 7, 8 and 10 years. Mothers with Easter frocks to buy for their daughters will delight in choosing from these.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Adorable Hats $3.95

—For young ladies of not over 8. Little hats of leghorn, or silk and straw combined, or peanut straw.

—What joy they will impart to proud little hearts on glad Easter day! Mothers will appreciate the touches of hand work—the good quality of gros grain ribbons—the clever application of ribbon bows. At $3.95, they are typical demonstrations of Rich's "Better Values." $3.95.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Easter Coats, $15.95

For Miss Seven to Ten!

—Little Mary will be as joyous as her grown-up sister when she steps proudly forth in her smart new coat! Little girls will have a glorious time choosing among this large assortment of styles and colors and materials. Mothers will be pleased with the good quality. Kasha, Poiret Twill, Diagonal weaves, French Flannel. Braid-trimmed coats—others with clever ribbon ties and buttons—Lined with crepe de chine or sateen. $15.95 to $24.95.

Cunning Wraps, $9.95

For Tiny Tots

—In every line and detail of finish these little coats express the joyous spirit of youth! Mothers will appreciate the careful fashioning of each one.—and the good materials. Flannel, Kasha, broadcloth, Poiret twill, polaire, etc. Crepe de chine and sateen lined. Sizes 2 to 6. Priced $9.95 to $15.95.

Milanese Bloomers

For Little Girls, $2.95

—Mothers wear Glove Silk Bloomers themselves—and therefore will be quick to buy them for young daughter—knowing how well they wear. Fitting undergarments for loveliest of Easter dresses. Sizes 8 to 16. Priced $2.95 and $3.95.

—Milanese Teddies for Little Girls 8 to 16 yrs. Priced $2.95 to $5.95.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

For Baby

Easter "Frills" for Wee "Paraders"

—Your tiny bundle of heaven-sent infancy who rides forth in the sunshine—your little Miss Particular, who already has ideas of her own as to Easter "pretties"—both want to join the Easter Parade. The Baby Shop is ready for them! Coats! Caps! Wee frocks!—New and fresh as blossoms—awaiting your happy choosing.

L'Aiglon Dresses, $2.98

—Hand-made! Lovely as Flowers! What a lot of proud little 2 to 6-year-olds there'll be in Atlanta wearing these English broadcloth, mercerized poplin and smart printed L'Aiglon Dresses! You'd think they would be $3.50.

Philippine Frocks, $2.49

—Of sheer batiste—hand-embroidered and hemstitched with all the skill for which Filipino women are famous. Usual $4 quality. Infants' one and two-year sizes.

Baby Coats, $6.95

—To $12.50. Coats in which your Little Fairy can "take the air" on Easter morn. Lovely cashmere, crepella and crepe de chine.—Hand-embroidered. White and colors. 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

—BABIES' OWN SHOP.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Cunning Easter bunnies, pert-eyed chickens, fuzzy ducks—all in Easter-importance on the Street Floor, 10c to 75c.

BROAD · ALABAMA *and* FORSYTH STS.

M·RICH & BROS·COMPANY

TELEPHONE WALNUT 4636

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 296. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

Special Announcement!

Miss Mettler to Introduce New Arrival in Phoenix Hosiery Family

—There's a new arrival in the "Phoenix" Hosiery Family!—And it's a wonder! For its surprisingly low price of $1 a pair we do not know of its equal in quality and beauty anywhere in America today.—And we know THEM ALL!

—They have named the new arrival No. 370!—And it's so strong it's sure to live to a good old age! So unusual do we think these stockings that we've asked Miss Jane Mettler, from the Phoenix Hosiery Co., to come from New York to tell you about them. Starting tomorrow—Monday!

The New Phoenix Hose, $1

—Of silk combined with enough rayon to make the stockings still more serviceable. Semi-fashioned—with seam up the back. Lisle reinforced tops. Nude, beige, black, blond, gunmetal, cardboard, jackrabbit, sudan, airedale, rosewood, white, Oriental pearl, French nude, and Manila. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—BOOTH 4
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Penelope's Personal Service!

Spring is really here! I haven't seen any fauns or wood-nymphs lurking about Peachtree street, but the corner flower-venders are doing a rushing business in jonquils, violets and pussy-willows, and that's a pretty good sign! I'm busily planning Easter parties, luncheons, weddings, and most important of all, Easter clothes! Of course, this service is without charge!

An Easter Party

An anxious mother came to me for help! Without turning her finger she found her small son's party complete! I bought the favors, fuzzy bunnies, fluffy chicks and chocolate roosters, planned the games, arranged the menu, and even did the marketing!

Too Tired to Shop

A weary person came to me the other day, in dismay. She had come from a town in Georgia to buy Easter togs for herself and sister. But after her long, dusty trip she was too tired to even stir! I personally did her shopping for her. A rested, sparkly-eyed little woman returned that evening with her arms loaded with bundles.

More and Then Some . . .

I helped college girls buy their spring wardrobes! I bought dresses and bandeaux and ordered bouquets for a wedding party! I'm never too busy to attend to your own particular perplexity. I'll shop with you and for you, and help you in every way possible . . . and most ways are possible! Please don't forget! PENELOPE PENN.

4 More Days!

Exhibition Rare Silver

—Just four days remain for you to view the famous Brainard Lemon collection of Antique English silver and rare old Sheffield plate. Since the importance of this collection is recognized by collectors in Europe, as well as this continent, YOU will not want to miss it. Any of these pieces in this exhibit may be purchased.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Summer Vacations

—Now is the time to plan—leisurely. The "Ask Mr. Foster" Service, at Rich's, is maintained by this store for the purpose of providing not only information about traveling, but personal advice and help in planning the vacation trip in all its details. There are no charges for this service.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Ready for Wear on Easter Day

Chic Frocks

$49.50

Some Paris Imports! Other Faithful Reproductions of Exclusive Paris Designs!

—Fifty-five dresses—no more—are in this Easter selling, tomorrow, at $49.50. It is an exceptional price for dresses of this character and distinction. Their beauty and charm lies mostly in their clever lines, and the fact that they are newest Paris modes. In fact, quite a few of them are ORIGINAL Paris imports. Others are faithful copies of Parisian designers. Line for line they reproduce the elusive piquancy of their originals. There are dresses in this selling identical with those you have seen at $59.50 to $79.50!

Jabot Dresses—Scarf Dresses
Flares—Three Are Pictured, $49.50

—Most of these dresses are exclusive one-of-a-kind models. That necessitates early shopping. There are frocks which confine their fashionable flares to the front. There are the immensely popular two-piece frocks. Filmy georgettes. Few evening gowns. Flat crepes. Satins. Dresses with jabots—scarfs—masses of tiny pleats. You must see them to realize how remarkable they are at $49.50.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Easter at Rich's

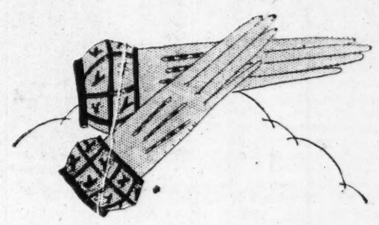
—It is the NEW BEAUTY of clothes that counts at Eastertide—the new beauty that is definite and true and inspiring. Rich's is Easter-ready with apparel that will go a long way toward making this Easter the brightest, happiest ever known to Atlanta!

Charmeen Twill, $5.50

One of the most successful of all the woolen ensemble fabrics—this hard-finished twill Charmeen. A versatile material it is that lends itself equally well to the extremely tailored mode as well as to the semi-tailored. Don't wait to make or have made your Easter coat—till it is too late! Special Monday price, 54-in. wide. Colors. Yard, $5.50.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



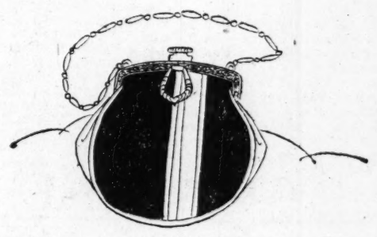


Lantern Cuffs,

Guide the Fashionable Woman to Smart Kid Gauntlets, $5

—Her slim kid fingers are always the point of interest in the fashionable woman's Easter costume. Unique two-tone cuffs, for all the world like a lantern globe. Others grosgrain embroidered cuffs and petal cuffs. All spring's tints including blonde. Other smart kid gauntlets $3.50.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



New Pouch Bags, $2.95

Patent Leather—Copies of Finest Imported Bags

—These new pouch bags in their original combinations of colors and leathers will prove charming complements to many an Easter costume. Genuine patent leather calf trimmed in imported lizard leathers—gilt metal frames and chain handles. All wanted colors and black. Silk moire-lined mirror, coin purse.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Easter Silks, $2.79

10,000 Yds! Usually $2.98 to $4.50

—Radiant silks that you will enjoy for your Easter frocks! Prime favorites through all fashion's varying fancies. Sleek black satins for spring wraps, and ensemble coats—brilliant printed crepes for frocks—filmy chiffons and georgettes for afternoon and evening wear. All are full 40 inches wide. The price, $2.79, is for a limited time only!

Cheney Prints, $2.79
Printed Radiums, $2.79
Printed Mallinson Voiles, $2.79
French Crepe, $2.79
Luxurious Crepe Roma, $2.79
Beautiful Brocade Bengalines, $2.7
Original Printed Georgette, $2.79
Heavy Ottoman Crepes, $2.79
Lustrous Satin Crepes, $2.79

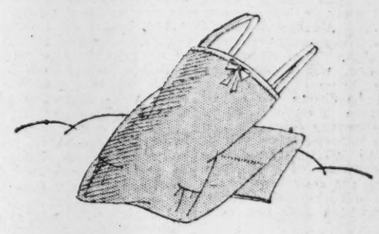
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Matching Scarf, $2.95

Or One That Blends for Dress Wear—
A Contrasting One for Sports

—A filmy georgette scarf to add grace to your loveliest Easter gown or ensemble. Every sort of scarf in this wonderful collection—to give color and originality to the most uninteresting costume. Solid color georgette or silk scarfs with swaying fringe—brilliant effects—imported block prints—smart ombre shades—priced $2.95 to $31.50.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Costume Slips, $5.95

New! To Wear With Your Easter Frock

—New! Fresh! And Lovely! The ideal type of slip to wear under Easter frocks. Of five-thread, pure silk crepe de chine or radium silk, tailored on straight lines, and made with a shadow-proof foundation. Some have hemstitching at the top, others with band of filet lace. $5.95 and $8.95. The $8.95 ones have dainty val lace trimming the bottom. White, flesh, peach and orchid.

Crepe de chine Stepins, $2.98
Crepe de chine Teddies, $2.98
Crepe de chine Gowns, $3.98

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Peasant Overblouses

Embroidered Crepe de Chine—of Gay Easter Colorings, $5.95

—Crepe de chine overblouses brilliant with the bizarre cross-stitch embroidery of Czecho-Slovakia—smart with 1925 spring fashion importance. White, tan, copen, red peasant overblouses—long sleeves, round neck. Sizes 36 to 42.

Jumper Skirts, $5.95

—Jaunty flannel suspender skirts in flannels and crepe materials. Worn with a clever peasant overblouse, this is one of the smartest Easter costumes. Wanted colors. Sizes 16 and 18. Priced $5.95 to $9.98.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Pert Little Chicks

To Thrill Little Folks on Easter

—Such cunning Easter chickens—all, round and soft and bright-eyed! How little tots adore them! Besides the chickens there are life-like bunnies, and fuzzy ducks, just waiting to thrill some little fellow on Easter morning. 10c to 75c.

—Children's Easter Gift Books, set of 3, $1.
—Clever Cards, that talk, 5c to 35c.
—Favors for the Easter Party, 60c to $1.20 doz.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-PHONE WALNUT 4636

LOHENGRIN TO BE SUNG AT ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB

Home Economics Department Will Meet on Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics Department of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday, April 8, at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle chairman of the department will preside. This meeting will be of especial interest inasmuch as Mrs. Lee Worsham, a most noted authority on interior decorations will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Worsham is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, of which Frank Alvah Parsons is the head. This school is one of the most famous in the world, having branches in Paris, London and Florence, Italy, and making a specialty of the history of furniture, interior decorations, costume and stage design illustrations, poster advertising and architecture, from the originals. During Mrs. Worsham's course at this school, she had the privilege of visiting and studying in detail the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum, the historic Jumel Mansion and the Van Cortlandt mansion, a most beautiful late colonial house of the Georgian type and which has recently been taken over by the D. A. R. and is kept as a museum.

Mrs. Worsham has also attended the branch in Paris, which is one of a series of houses, a 17th century building of the time of Henry the IV. Of course this has been remodeled many times and includes a Louis XVI salon, which is the most beautiful in Paris. Mrs. Worsham has taught in the Fawcett School of Industrial Art in Newark, N. J., and she has also traveled most extensively in France, Spain and Italy.

At this meeting the prize for the best essay written on labor saving devices will be awarded. This prize is an oil painting, which has been donated to the department by the Binder Art and Gift shop. All of those who have not as yet entered their essays still have ample time as they may be turned in as late as Wednesday. The judges will be Miss Clara Lee Cone, of the Girls High school, Miss Mary Olive Whitehead, instructor of interior decorations of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club. The attendance prize, mayonnaise, which has been donated by the Henard Mayonnaise company will be drawn for by all those who arrive promptly at 3 o'clock. The discovery contest which is always most interesting as well as most helpful to all of those who attend will be conducted by Mrs. George Roberts, the cook book chairman; the prize is a lovely cake donated by the American Bakeries company.

The cook book will be on sale at this meeting at $2.00 a copy and may be obtained at any time at the Club house of Cox Prescription shop, Southern Book concern and Cole Book company. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend this meeting of the home economics department.

At 1 o'clock luncheon will be held. Mrs. Carlisle, chairman of the Home economics department will sponsor a get-together meeting of all the members of the vocational classes of the department. This event will prove most interesting as it is sort of a love feast celebrating the close of the first semester of the class work. Interesting toasts will be given for Miss Whitehead who leaves shortly for a month's trip, also to Mrs. Mae Bailey the head of the millinery classes and to Mrs. T. G. Delph, who is chairman of the classes. All members of the classes are urged to make their reservations through Mrs. Simmons at the club house not later than Tuesday noon.

A new series of classes will begin May 2; two lessons a week will be held the course covering ten lessons and the entire course only $2.00. Registrations for these lessons will be taken Wednesday at the regular meeting of the home economics department.

MRS. SHARP GIVES PLANS FOR AWARD

Mrs. Norman Sharp, state federation chairman of Junior Membership, announces the plan by which the beautiful "Dora Hill Smith" silver loving cup will be awarded, as follows:

First, the cup will be awarded the district organizing the largest number of junior divisions, proportionate to the number of senior clubs in said district; second, the divisions must be operated under plans as outlined by the state chairman of junior memberships; third, the contest to begin April 1 and continue until one month preceding the next state federation convention; fourth, any district winning cup three consecutive years, to automatically become permanent owner of said cup. Mds. J. Sprole Lyons assisted in working out plans for the cup award and much interest is manifested in the announcement of the contest.

Many junior divisions are now being organized throughout the state and Mrs. Sharp hopes that the awarding of the beautiful silver cup will create enthusiasm in all of the clubs in the federation of Georgia, and the leaders will strive to organize their juniors without further delay.

Among the town and cities having reported new junior organizations are Dalton, Dallas, Norcross, Lawrenceville, Buford, Atlanta and others.

Mrs. Sharp requests all district presidents to stress at the district meetings, the importance of organizing the young people of the state and training them through groups, for leaders and useful citizens.

Any junior division having a contribution to make to the athletic field to be built by the state juniors, at Tallulah Falls school, is requested to notify Mrs. Sharp so that all contributions can be announced at the biennial council in May.

Tennis outfits, volley ball and basketball equipment will be needed and contributions of any of these will be greatly appreciated by the state chairman and the directors and trustees of the school.

District presidents and individual club presidents are urged to send in the names of state chairmen, all accounts of new junior divisions so that they may be officially recorded in the state books and records of junior membership.

MRS. HINMAN TO CONDUCT CLUB PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club, to be held Monday, April 13, in the auditorium, the program will be conducted by Mrs. George B. Hinman, chairman of the fine arts department of the club.

There are three divisions which compose the fine arts department, literature, with Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman; art, with Mrs. James R. Little, chairman; music, under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Chears.

Mrs. Hinman has arranged a program which promises to be both unique and interesting. She has divided it into sections; each section to have a selection from each of the divisions, literature, art and music, all harmonizing and correlating in a most charming manner. Art will be represented by living tableaux of pictures by the great masters.

In compliment to Mrs. Hinman, who has been an active member of the club from its very beginning in 1895, this will be an open meeting to friends of fine arts department. The public will be cordially invited, both men and women, and there will be no admission charge for the occasion. During the coming week all plans will be carried out to make this one of the most outstanding meetings of the year in point of interest and artistic arrangement. Members of the junior department have been invited to act as ushers for the afternoon.

Mrs. Bell Presides At Pioneer Society Memorial Meeting

The Women's Pioneer society met April 1 at 3 o'clock in Steinway hall to observe their annual memorial service. Mrs. Madison Bell presided. A short business session, with the reading of a charming little poem dedicated to the beloved Mrs. Mary Adair Howell, by the historian of the society, Miss Sarah Huff, preceded the memorial program.

Four prominent members had passed from earth's labors during the year: Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, Mrs. Callie Goode Torbett, Mrs. Lillie P. Cheshire and Mrs. A. C. Ladd. Loving tributes were paid their memories by Mrs. Sid Holland, Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. J. Wusthoff and Mrs. T. H. Warren.

The musical program was very lovely, with Miss Caro Hinman presiding at the piano, and Miss Edith Moore, lyric soprano, and Mrs. Garnet Cobb Evans singing a group of sweet old songs: "Whispering Hope." "Then I Shall See Him Face to Face," and others.

An original poem dedicated to the "Pioneer Women," was read beautifully by Mrs. Robert Blackburn.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HONOR GUESTS

The camp fire group of the Atlanta Woman's club was entertained by Mrs. B. W. Farnham at Shallow Ford farm. The girls drove out in automobiles, where a delicious repast was prepared and cooked over an open fire. A strong wind made it difficult to light the fire made of outdoor materials, so this gave Miss Steedman an opportunity to win a fire maker's rank, by lighting the fuel by the use of only two matches.

Miss Anna Lee Coleman won a wood gatherer's rank, and both ranks were bestowed at the camp fire grand council Saturday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Marguerite Steedman proved herself an able cook, as she prepared the menu, with the assistance of the others.

The young ladies enjoyed a hike into the woods when nature craft, birds, trees, flowers and the different soils were studied.

Miss Hollands, camp fire executive for Atlanta, was honor guest of the occasion. She gave a very interesting talk and led in singing the camp fire songs. Those enjoying the outing were: Misses Frances Wilkerson, Anna Lee and Dorothy Coleman, Frances Davis, Marguerite Steedman, Sara Dean West, Marguerite and Virginia Pair, Carol Jane Farnham and Beverly Coleman. Mrs. M. D. Farnham and Mrs. J. G. Coleman were the chaperons.

Artist in Operalogue



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Eunice Curry Prescott, one of Atlanta's most gifted artists in music, who will sing a role in the opera musicale, "Lohengrin," at the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon.

BENEFIT BRIDGE TO BE GIVEN ON APRIL 15TH

Plans have been completed for the benefit bridge party to be given by the International Relations department of the Atlanta Woman's club, April 15, at 2:30 o'clock, at the club house. Mrs. Samuel P. Neely, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Carl Hutcheson and members of the department.

Following are the committees appointed for the entertainment: Card table covers, which will constitute the most elaborate prizes for the afternoon, will be in charge of Mrs. Charles S. Robinson, chairman, with Mrs. T. J. Ripley and Mrs. Leita Goodrich, co-chairman. Sample prizes, Mrs. H. E. Jessup, chairman; Mrs. H. W. German, co-chairman; Miscellaneous prizes, Mrs. William Garden, chairman, with Mrs. M. M. Evans and Mrs. James Ellison, co-chairmen. Candy, Mrs. M. L. Hollowell, chairman, with Mrs. J. E. Springer and Mrs. Eheney, co-chairmen. Tables, Mrs. H. A. Manning, chairman, with Mrs. Carl Davie as co-chairman. Tickets, Mrs. Eva E. Corrigan, chairman. Hospitality, Mrs. Claudia Wood, chairman.

Others assisting are: Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Miss Mary R. Kent, Mrs. T. T. Bellenger, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. N. O. Newman, Mrs. Nadele, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. E. H. Delaney, Mrs. William Sanders, Mrs. Stuart Hazzard, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Stillwell Robinson Mrs. Annie Flynt, Miss Martha Morel, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. W. E. Beckham and Dr. Elizabeth Breach.

FLOWER LOVERS HOLD MEETING ON THURSDAY

The Flower Lovers' division of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet at the club, Thursday morning, April 9, when the discussion will be given to the growing of dahlias and any information regarding chrysanthemums will be given to those wishing such information. Plans for a flower show to be given in May, will also be discussed at this meeting.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, chairman of the division, urges a full attendance. The members of the Flower Lovers' committee made a visit to the beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moss, on Peachtree road, recently and a description of the pilgrimage given by Mrs. Crenshaw follows:

"The day was bright and clear and 'nature had reared her flowers and spread the velvet green.' The Moss home and grounds were planned by skillful hands—skilled enough to bring out the beauties that nature had fashioned there. In the extreme rear of the home, mocking birds were singing sweetly in the natural growth of pines and oaks. Wild azaleas and sweet shrubs were growing in masses and there was a revel of wild flowers like the Southern woods produced before vandals began to deplete our wonderful resources. In this retreat hokeberry and huckleberry bushes grew, while nearer the house were mountain laurel and rhododendron in quantities. It was hard to realize that a busy thoroughfare, such as Peachtree road was so near. Following our pleasure in the wild gardens of nature, we went through bowers of climbing roses to view the rare collection of shrubbery gathered from many countries. The plants near the house were especially luxuriant and consisted of the mahonia, which grows quantities of berries turning red as the fall season begins. Nandina was also seen, a plant turning crimson with the first frost and the Ilex Crenata or Japanese holly, which plant stays green always. Other delicate plants were seen and the entire gardens were magnificent throughout.

"Following the trip through the gardens, the guests were invited into the attractive house where delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Goodman, secretary of the committee, expressed appreciation in behalf of the guests for the delightful experience of the afternoon."

MRS. MELTON PRESIDES AT CLUB HOUSE

The literature department of the Atlanta Woman's club met in regular session Thursday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock in the palm room. Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman, presiding.

Quite a large and appreciative audience was present to hear Mrs. R. B. Blackman read "Back to Tugalo." This is a one-act farce written by Mrs. Blackman in a national literary contest conducted two years ago in which 33 states were represented and several thousand manuscripts were entered. This one-act play received honorable mention and, if the judges could have heard Mrs. Blackman's own interpretation of this farce she would not only have received honorable mention but the first prize would have been awarded to her, for she is master of her art. Mrs. Blackman gave several other original productions as encores.

Miss Edith Moore sang delightfully several negro spirituelles. Miss Moore has a full rich soprano voice, and charms her audience. After this the meeting resolved itself into an impromptu program and many literary geniuses were discovered who responded very graciously to requests for some of their productions.

The committee voted to have at its meeting in May a "home coming" for its members and friends. This meeting will be held on the first Thursday in May at which time a splendid program will be presented by members of the department. A reception in honor of the officers of the club, will follow.

A cordial invitation is extended to all former members of the department, by Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman, and her splendid committee. The following ladies will make all arrangements for the meeting: Mesdames J. E. Miller, J. W. Mosely, W. A. Robertson, C. R. Mitchell and W. S. Johns.

Miss Hinman Gives Interview On Tuesday's Opera, 'Lohengrin'

Miss Ruth Hinman, talented Atlantan, who has traveled extensively in Europe, and is quite versed in the arts, gives out the following interesting interview on the opera musical, "Lohengrin," to be given Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Hinman says: "With the cultural development of Atlanta has come the understanding that in order to really appreciate an opera one must be thoroughly familiar with both the story and the music. Not, however, until I attended the operalogue at the Atlanta Woman's club last Tuesday did I realize how thoroughly delightful and enjoyable this might be in itself, whether or not one expected to attend the opera. This coming Tuesday Lohengrin is the opera to be presented, and Mrs. Chears has again arranged a real treat for those who come. Mrs. Roger Wilson will be the reader; Mrs. Alex Keese, the soprano; Mrs. Eunice Curry Prescott, the contralto; Byron Warner, tenor; Walter Herbert, baritone; Preston Epps, bass. Mrs. Charles Chalmers at the piano.

"The story of Lohengrin is one of the most fascinating of the medieval legends, perhaps because its keynote is that of the old, old failing of womankind, curiosity. Was it not Eve who started this? Did not Pandora open the box from which escaped all the evils which afflict us today? Alas! Elsa herself succumbed to this same failing."

Miss Hinman believes that because of his revolutionary ideas in dramatic and musical composition Richard Wagner, the composer of Lohengrin, was the center of artistic interest in Europe and America in the middle of the eighteen hundreds. Like many another artist he valued money only in so far as it enabled him to carry out his ideas, and became so financially embarrassed that he was obliged to flee in hiding from his debtors. Ludwig II, since known as the "mad king," was ruling over Bavaria. It was his ambition to make his capital, Munich, the artistic center of the Prussian empire.

"Bavaria richly abounds in legendary lore and Ludwig's interest in these was aroused at an early age by the frescoes of Lohengrin and other legends on the walls of his ancestral castle, 'Schloss Schwangau.' The use of these legends by Wagner attracted the high-spirited young king. He sent his envoys to bring the composer to Munich, became his patron, and lavished such vast sums of money upon the production of his operas that the court councilors rebelled. Wagner was forced to leave Munich. In the end a special opera house was built for him at Beireuth. The people of Munich have never forgiven themselves for their shortsightedness in driving from their doors one who was probably the greatest composer of the nineteenth century.

Ludwig, in the care of two physicians, was sent to a castle on the shores of the beautiful little lake of Starnburg. Here both he and one of the physicians were found drowned one morning. The details of the tragedy will never be known. Even today the peasants, to whom Ludwig was a hero, will not believe in his death, but are confident that he will return to rule over them. Lohengrin is one of Wagner's earlier operas. Because of its idealistic story, its freedom from gruesome tragedy, and its tuneful music it is one of his best loved. In this opera is the beautiful wedding march which has entirely superseded all others in the favor of brides of today."

All Atlanta may enjoy this story and opera next Tuesday afternoon. Tickets may be had at the door for 50 cents.

ART DIVISION WILL HOLD THURSDAY MEET

"Historical Introduction of Modern Color Work in Art," as given by Mrs. George B. Hinman, and "Scientific Blending of Colors," discussed by Mrs. H. J. Gaetner, will be the features of a meeting held by the art division of the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at the club house.

Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the division, stresses the fact that this will be most interesting an instructive meeting and urges those interested in art to hear Mrs. Hinman and Mrs. Gaetner on these timely subjects. The lectures will be open to all interested.

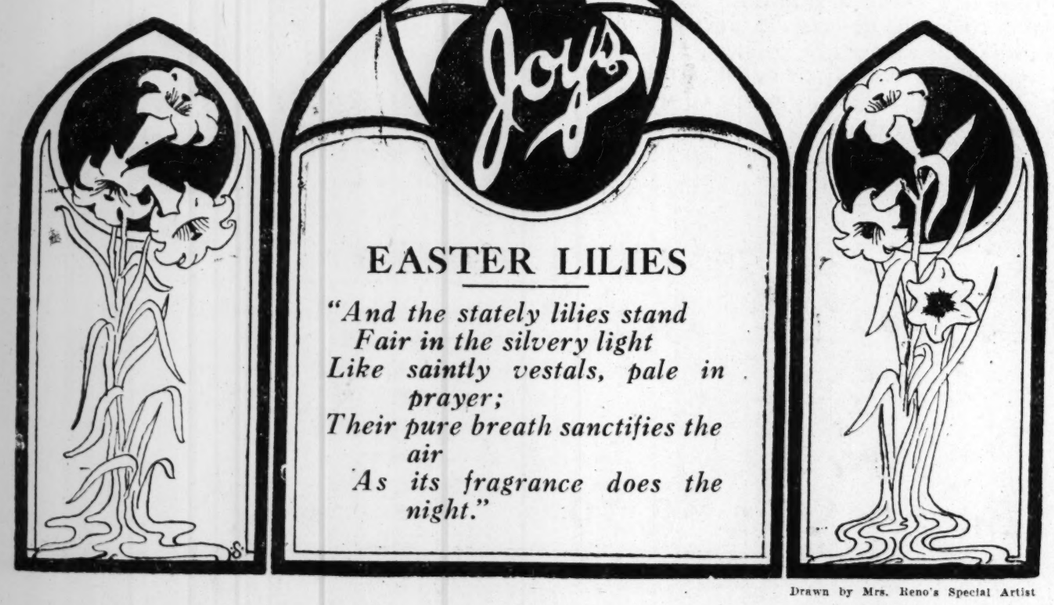
Mrs. Gaetner has been working on colors and how they are blended for some time, and is conceded to be authority upon the subject. She is an especially pleasing speaker and will follow Mrs. Hinman, in her talk upon the introduction of color work, with some very valuable information to artists.

One of the most recent enjoyable features of the are division was the appearance of Mrs. Annette St. Gaudens, widow of the famous sculptor, Louis St. Gaudens, in several highly interesting and instructive lectures on different phases of art.

Mrs. St. Gaudens paid a splendid tribute to the work of Miss Nell Van Hook, instructor in modeling, at the Atlanta Woman's club, when she said: "Anyone interested in the study of modeling, should take up the study under Miss Van Hook, for her work is marvelous." Miss Van Hook holds her classes, each Wednesday, at the Woman's club and all interested are invited to join the group.

Though she is under the age limit to vote, Miss Thelma Cazalet, has been elected a member of the London city council.

MRS. RENO'S OBSERVATIONS



Drawn by Mrs. Reno's Special Artist

There is a Sanscrit word—*BAJI*—meaning miracle, and a miracle indeed is the interior of *JOY'S* establishment on fashionable Peachtree, opposite the Georgian Terrace, just now in the opulent loveliness and unrivaled perfection of their annual display of *EASTER LILIES*.

A bit of information that will herald joy to countless hearts is that *JOY'S* will have for the coming *EASTER* the greatest assemblage of *LILIES*, of many varieties, of their distinguished career. Nor would this statement be questioned could one see the imposing and marvelously inspiring interior of *JOY'S* conservatories, at *JOYLANDS*.

But to view these conservatories "aright, go visit them" at Easter-lily-time, when all these hot-house treasures are bursting in the snowiest perfection of blossoming. And imagine, if you please, the half-hundred conservatories measuring from forty to fifty feet wide, by five hundred feet in length, covering many, many acres and including hundreds of thousands of square-feet flooring.

One could scarcely dream of a more entrancing vision than the *LILY HOUSES*, wherein countless thousands of these fragrant *EASTER* blossoms uplift their lovely chalices to the April sunlight, shimmering through the high, far-flung, crystal roofs. Among them are the matchless *LILLIUM GIGANTUM*, our Easter Lily, which came originally from Japan and is larger and more hardy than its sister, from Bermuda.

Then there are the *LILIES OF THE NILE*, sacred emblem of Osiris, and symbol of the Resurrection and continuity of all Life, perhaps the stateliest and most exquisite of them all. One would gladly go miles to see the *LILIES-OF-THE-VALLEY*, those adorable bits of floral enchantment, row after row of them wafting upward their dainty perfume in paens of perfect praise.

One may doubt, question and hesitate about everything else in life, but when flowers are in the issue controversy is instantly adjourned. Even the tawny Incas, centuries ago, knew it would be desecration to "paint the lily," thereby proving their reverence for the perfection of flowers.

A recent poet has declared blossoms to be the "littlest smiles of God," and the literature of all lands has ever essayed to pay adequate tribute to the floral kingdom, but when all has been said, however tenderly and beautifully, the fact remains that flowers are in themselves the most exquisite message of God to the individual heart.

The interpretation of these wonderful messages becomes an individual problem dependent, necessarily, upon the individual's clearness of spiritual perception, knowledge of spiritual law and love of spiritual Truth. But even a tyro in such matters cannot look into a flower's perfect heart and remain unmoved, untouched, unheeding.

For the message is there eternally, and whether interpreted or not, stirs the soul, unconsciously, to responses that some time, somewhere, will fruition and become aware.

Of course, *JOY'S* are prepared to fill any *EASTER* floral theme, whether it be of any preferred blossom, potted plants, sheaves of gorgeous *ROSES*, or the always adorable and very chic *CORSAGES*, either in orchids, violets, or any flower sacred to dreaming *ROMANCE*.

A Message From the Far East

Keely's Introduces a New Department

Oriental Rugs

We invite you to the opening Monday morning. Strictly informal though it will be, the time spent will be amply repaid by a glimpse into the far-away regions where weaving rugs by native hands has been the chief occupation for hundreds and thousands of years.

Only the finest and choicest of rugs, designs and colors which the Orient alone can produce. Ranging in size from smallest to largest.

Each rug a masterpiece—the personal selection of Mr. Sismanson, a native collector, whose knowledge of rugs and keen sense of values is responsible for the superb collection which he brings to you now.

Special Offering for Visitors On Opening Day---Tomorrow

Complimentary to the occasion, we make a special offering to those who buy tomorrow—a notable price concession. Values that one seldom has the opportunity to enjoy.

$40 to $45 Persian Rugs, $35.00

Exquisite hand-loomed, hand washed, guaranteed perfect Persian Rugs; each wonderfully durable and glorious in color. Sizes average 2 feet 6 inches wide, 4 feet long. Each rug individual in design.

Oriental Rug Department, 3rd Floor—Rear



SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Frank L. Dennis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Davis at their home, "Road's End," on St. Simons Island.

***

Miss Clyde Holtzendorf is the attractive week-end guest of friends in LaGrange.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson and Miss Lucile Anderson have returned from Florida, where they spent several months.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Foot Brawley are spending the week-end in Charleston S. C., where they will visit the Magnolia Gardens.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Gay have returned from Florida and have as their guests Mrs. H. J. Williams, of Richmond, Va., and her son, Bolling Gay Willams.

***

Miss Katherine Murphy and Miss Dorothy Murphy, students at St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, Md., will spend the Easter holidays with relatives in Philadelphia, where many parties have been planned in their honor.

***

Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. B. C. Ward, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. F. E. Brownell, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Miss Virginia Hardin, Mrs. P. H. Mell, Mrs. James Logan and Mrs. J. A. Gumm, Mrs. Patrick Bray, Mrs. W. S. Coleman and Mrs. R. K. Rambo have returned from Columbus, Ga., where they attended the state D. A. R. conference. Many beautiful social affairs were given in compliment to these prominent Atlanta women.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheahan have returned to Atlanta after an extended trip to Denver, Colo., and Arizona. They also visited California, and are at home at 43 Seminole avenue.

***

George E. Wycoff, of Little Rock, is at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

A. P. Moody, of Havana, is a guest of the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MacFarland, of Chicago, will arrive Monday at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mrs. C. G. Matthews, of Washington, D. C., is among the visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

New England visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore include Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bigelow, of Boston.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirk are motoring in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk, at Marianna, before their return to Atlanta.

***

Mrs. J. A. Moseley and little daughter, Frances Earle, are in Leesburg, Florida.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Logan, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Nelson, Jr. Mrs. Nelson before her marriage Miss Mattie Lou Martin, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Fleming, of Gainesville, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter who has been named Ila for her mother, who was Miss Ila Warner, of Atlanta.

***

T. H. Butler is in Hartford, Conn., on a business trip.

***

Mrs. J. D. McCarley, of Winnsboro, S. C., is ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. F. R. Barford, 141 Cherokee avenue.

***

Mrs. Mary Lou Evans and young daughter, Frances, formerly of Atlanta, but now living in Paterson, N. J., are in Atlanta for a few years.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson left Thursday for Tampa, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Orlando and St. Petersburg.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman have returned from a motor trip through Florida.

***

Mrs. James L. Logan has returned from Columbus, Ga., where she was a delegate to the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Logan is state chairman on Americanization and also a member of the national board on Americanization.

Henry W. Cain, formally of Cordele, Ga., is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Whitten, 20 Ashland avenue. Mr. Cain is in his eighty-fifth year and is one of te south's most noted veterans. He is also one of the oldest Masons and Shriners in the southern states.

Mrs. W. Frank Dykes, state chairman of the D. A. R., Lucy Cook Peel memorial, has returned from Columbus, where she attended the state conference. Mrs. Dykes will leave soon for Washington, D. C., to attend the continental congress of the national society, D. A. R., having been appointed by the president general, Mrs. Anthony W. Cook, a member of the house committee.

***

Mrs. Albert L. Tidwell, of Quitman, who has been attending the D. A. R. conference in Quitman is spending a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard H. McCall, at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Willie Fort Williams has been appointed on the house committee for the D. A. R. congress in Washington and will leave in a few days to join her aunt, Miss Jeannie Blackburn, of Bowling Green, Ky.

***

Mrs. James L. Logan and Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, who have been the guests of Mrs. John A. Blackman during the D. A. R. conference in Columbus, have returned home. They will attend the L. A. R. congress in Washington as a member of the house committee and a delegate from the Atlanta chapter.

***

Miss Frances Biddle returned yesterday to her home in San Francisco, Cal., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Biddle. She has spent the past two years in Atlanta with her grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Chamberlin, in her home in the Pershing Point apartments, and was a student at Washington seminary.

***

Misses Katharine Murphy, Jennie Robinson, Mary Allen, Comer Howell, Rufus Lang, Robert and Baxter Maddox, and Jack Phinizy will return today from Charleston, S. C., where they went to visit Magnolia gardens, and were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr.

***

Mrs. Malcolm Fortier, one of the charming members of society at Fort McPherson, has returned from a week's visit to Fort Benning near Columbus.

***

Mrs. E. G. Jones and children have taken an apartment at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lockridge have taken an apartment at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Among those registered at the Georgian Terrace are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blickburn, Norcross, Ga.; Mrs. G. A. Heywood, Arden, N. C.; Madam Fiske, New York; Hugo Menke, New York; Miss Gerald Towle, Boston, Mass.; E. B. Boyd, Jr., New York city; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lear, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. D. Woodside, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haskell, Rangeley, Maine.

***

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stirling will leave Monday to tour the east and west coasts of Florida.

***

Mrs. Hugh North was hostess at a spend-the-day party in honor of Mrs. E. W. Carswell, of Waynesboro.

***

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Davis are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Davis at their home in East Lake.

***

J. Wen Lundun is in Florida for several days.

***

Dr. W. C. Dabney is in Lakeland, Florida.

***

Joseph Ness is on a business trip to Hendersonville, North Carolina.

***

H. J. Fullbright has returned from Waynesboro.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Popham, Miss Dorothy Popham and Miss Delphine Popham have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

***

Mrs. Patrick Bray has returned from Columbus, Ga., where she attended the state D. A. R. convention. Mrs. Bray was the guest of Mrs. Noel Murray while in Columbus.

***

Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman and Mrs. R. K. Rambo have returned from Columbus, Ga., where they attended the state D. A. R. conference. They were the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Dimon while in Columbus.

***

Mrs. Hampton Lowther and little daughters, Anne and Ruth, formerly of Tampa, Florida, are at the Georgian Terrace. They will be joined later by Mr. Lowther and will make their home in Atlanta, forming a delightful acquisition to the social life of the city.

***

The many friends of Mrs. Charles M. Mount, of College Park, will regret to learn of her illness at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. E. Bass, on Ponce de Leon avenue, has returned to her home in West Point.

***

Mrs. William Spencer, who has been spending the winter with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Attractive Bride-Elect



Photograph by Lewis Photo Studio.

Miss Vivian Marienne Barrett, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barrett, whose marriage to W. J. Butler, Jr., of New York City, will be an interesting event of April.

Miss Cefalu To Sing to Patients at Grady Hospital

The patients at the Grady hospital will be given an opportunity to hear Miss Rose Cefalu sing to the various wards on Sunday, April 5. Miss Cefalu has consented to do this at the request of the Grady Hospital Auxiliary, which is doing a splendid work at the hospital. Their activities consist not only in preparing bandages and the like, but also in supplying all types of amusements to help relieve the monotony and suffering of hospital life.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the big vaudeville and dance which the auxiliary will give at the Auditorium on May 8. This will be one of the most ambitious entertainments ever presented in Atlanta, and the proceeds will go toward the proposed extension and improvements in the maternity ward. Complete plans for this entertainment will be ready for announcement next Sunday.

V. Crowley, at their home in Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., has returned to her home on Jackson street.

***

J. F. Askew, of Hogansville, is at Davis-Fischer sanitarium. Mrs. Askew returned home yesterday.

***

Dr. and Mrs. George G. Doss, of Canton, Ga., announce the birth of a son on March 31, who will bear the name of George Gartrell Doss, Jr. Mrs. Doss will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Ethel Wilburn, formerly of Monticello and Atlanta, Ga.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McAnally and Willard P., Jr., of Macon, spent two days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Story, at their home, 263 East Lake road, this week.

***

Mrs. Avary Dimmock is convalescent, following an operation for acute appendicitis.

***

Mrs. Philip L'Engle and children returned from Europe on the White Star liner Homeric, and are in New York.

***

Miss Emily Orr, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Fairey, at her home on St. Charles avenue.

***

Miss Frances Harrison will leave for Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday, to spend the Easter holidays with Miss Betty Mathews.

***

Haynes McFadden, Jr., will return on Tuesday from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he has been attending Baylor school, and will spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, at their home on Columbia avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Cullen Battle Williams, April 2. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke Williams, Ponce de Leon apartments, and of Mrs. Richard Battle, 288 East North avenue.

Mrs. Withers Hostess at Dance.

An interesting social event of Saturday evening was the dance given by Mrs. Walter E. Withers, complimenting Miss Leah Goldberg.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with a profusion of spring blossoms and festoons of foliage.

The invited guests included: Misses Pattie Riordan, Leah Goldberg, Aline Kimberly, Ethel Andres, Jewell Hinton, Mrs. Earl Andrews, Mrs. Julian Lee, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Daniel, Miss Sara Russell, Mrs. Arthur Wasser, Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs. Marvin Russell, Mrs. Roy Astin, Mrs. E. O. Riordan, Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Miss Vera Summers, Miss Pearl Moose, Mrs. Glenn Dell, Mrs. O. B. Sudduth, Mrs. M. A. Sharpe, Jack Stein, Roy Astin, Oscar Thompson, Julian Lee, Jr., William Daniel, Paul Wilburn, Arthur Wasser, Fred Edmondson, Henry Grady, Hutto Manning, Tom Fowler, Bob Southwick, Glenn Dell, O. B. Sudduth, Earl Andrews, W. A. Sharpe, John Paul, Frank Allgood, Marvin Russell, Donald Maxwell.

"The Crucifixion" To Be Rendered By Church Choir

Sir John Stainer's oratorio "The Crucifixion," will be rendered Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity church by the choir and soloists of the church, under the direction of Ben J. Potter, associate of the Royal College of Organists, London.

"The Crucifixion" is Sir John Stainer's masterpiece, and for beauty of melody, richness of harmonies, and dramatic intensity is unexcelled by any work of a similar nature.

The choir of Trinity church is composed of a quartet and chorus of forty voices, which is capable of a great volume of tone. The male choir will also have some important parts to sing. Printed copies of the words will be provided for the use of the congregation.

The following compose the membership of the choir: Mrs. N. N. Edwards, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. E. A. Hartsock, Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Mary Graham, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Curl, Mrs. A. R. Tate, Mrs. Filbin, Mrs. F. Bridwell, Mrs. Ben J. Potter, Mrs. Hatchett, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. R. S. Bradford, Miss Mary Peacock, Miss Minerva Wheelock, Mrs. McCrary, Miss Maude Manghum, Miss Jones, Miss Eunice Lawrence, Mrs. John Woods, Miss Eddie Belle Smith, Miss Ellis, Miss Maggie McAfee, Mrs. Averett, Mrs. Giles, J. B. Clothworthy, Earnest Hartsock, T. S. Florence, John Woods, Mr. Hatchett, Mr. Harwell, Mr. Moore, Mr. Watkins, R. S. Bradford, E. P. Sutton, Mr. Tanner, R. T. Lively, George Normandy, Ezra Sasseville.

St. Mark's Church Circle Meeting.

Circle No. 9, of St. Mark Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pope Baker, 75 Springdale road.

Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, chairman of the circle, urges all members to be present.

Mrs. Houston Hostess To Woman's Society.

Mrs. E. C. Houston, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Calvary Methodist church, entertained at her home on Holderness street Friday afternoon for the officers of the society and the circles. The quarterly reports were made and other important business matters were discussed.

Those present were: Mrs. E. F. Childress, Mrs. Lola Burnett, Mrs. W. B. Wynn, Mrs. O. A. Harris, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Marvin Speer, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, Mrs. H. B. Bankston, Mrs. W. C. Stevens, Mrs. Roland Bryce, Mrs. Beulah Manston, Mrs. R. T. Carroll, Mrs. D. R. Bryant, Mrs. T. S. Blalock, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Adamson, Mrs. J. M. Means, Mrs. W. H. Martin and Mrs. I. L. Milam.

Welfare Committee To Have Egg Hunt.

The welfare committee of the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. will have an Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 1, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Kingdon, 107 Springdale road.

Mrs. Kingdon, who is chairman of this committee, and her assistants are doing a wonderful work. Tickets are 10 cents each, and many prizes will be given. Emory university cars go within a block of Mrs. Kingdon's home.

Miss McCurdy Weds Mr. Clark.

Albany, Ga., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. McCurdy announce the marriage of their daughter, Burie, to Hugh M. Clark. The wedding took place Sunday evening, March 22, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. E. M. Altman, who performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Clark is an attractive young woman of many lovable traits and has a large circle of friends. Mr. Clark holds an important position with Swift and company at Albany, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will be at home for the present with Mrs. Clarke's parents, at 410 Eighth street.

Mrs. Atkinson Is Hostess.

Mrs. Will Atkinson entertained at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in Druid Hills.

The house was artistically decorated with spring cut flowers and ferns.

Those present were Mrs. LeRoy S. Fulton, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. G. T. McLees, Mrs. Hugh Newton, Mrs. C. Connell, Mrs. C. N. Blalock, Mrs. Ladowick Hill, Mrs. Plowden, Mrs. Robert Cheshire, Mrs. Leonard Allman, Mrs. De Leon Drake, Mrs. A. C. Spinks, Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Atkinson.

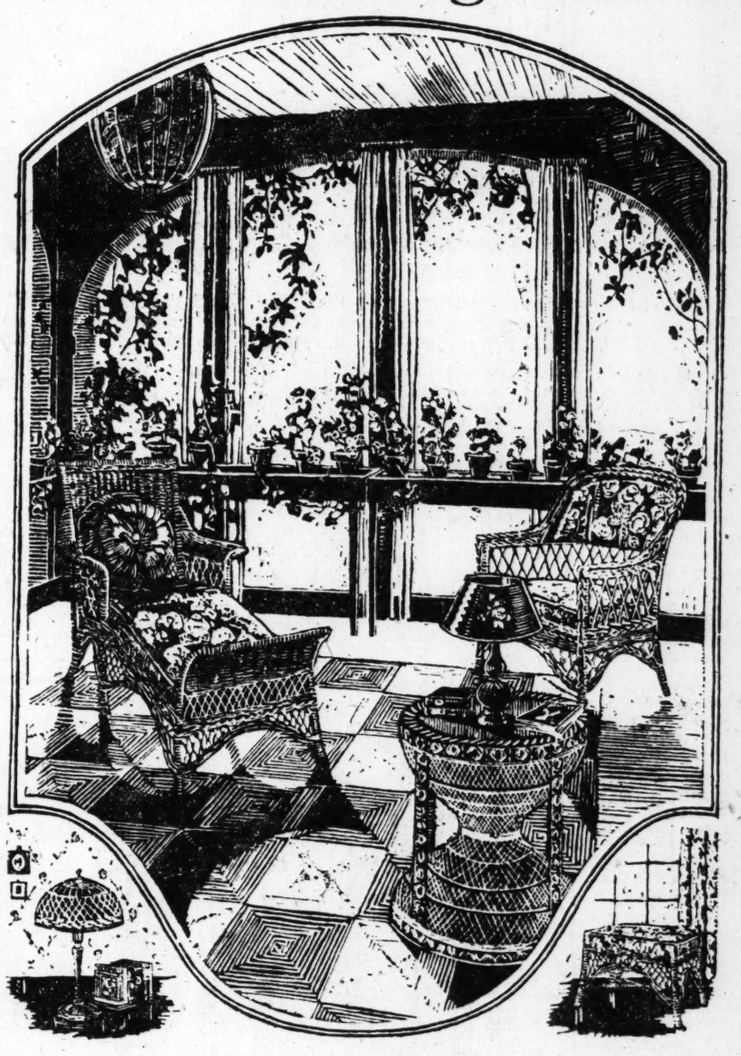
French Dry Cleaning
SPECIAL SERVICE DURING OPERA WEEK
36 MOTOR DELIVERIES
May's
PHONE HEMLOCK 5300

The Empire Is Exclusive But Not Expensive

Announcing the Opening of

A New Display Department

devoted to sun room and porch furniture



Each year finds us selling more and needing more room. Proof positive that Atlanta appreciates Empire merchandise, Empire prices, and Empire service. Our appreciation is evidenced by a new display floor devoted to furniture for the porch and sun room. Come in Monday and see our offerings and introductory prices.

Fiber, imported Chinese peeled cane, Peacock and Hourglass chairs, rockers, settees, tables, chaise lounges, ferneries, desks, and muffin stands. Couch hammock swings and canopies for porch or lawn.

Partial Payments to Please

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!
Empire Couch Hammock, reclining seat, adjustable back. Upholstered in heavy canvas cloth. See this rare value at... ONLY $19.75

Home of Grand Rapids Furniture

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.
263-265 Peachtree Street

Great Easter Sale!

$15 to $19.50 Dresses
Special Monday
$10.00

One hundred just received, representing the newest styles right from New York. The saving to you is worth while.

Smith & Higgins, Inc.
254 Peters Street

Seminary Domestic Science Class Gives April Luncheon

The first section of the domestic science class of the Washington seminary entertained at a two o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, April 1.

It ranked in beauty, preparation and service with the best and most attractive that have been given by this department of the seminary. Flag lilies in a pale green glass bowl was the effective centerpiece. The hand-painted place cards were the work of Miss Caroline Hutt. Tiny pink baskets decorated in pink roses held the pink and white mints.

The five courses appealed to the eye as well as to the palate. The bird's nest salad was given generous praise.

A trip to the kitchen at the end of the meal found the cooks, the Misses Mary Wellborn, Kathryn Campbell, Elizabeth Crankshaw, Ruth Dabney Smith, Caroline Hutt, Mary Alice Eaton, Helen Little and Palmer Dallis were also accomplished hostesses. Two, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith and Miss Caroline Hutt, had also served as waitresses.

The guests were Mrs. W. C. Hutt, Mrs. J. C. Crankshaw, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. M. B. Wellborn, Mrs. W. H. Wellborn, Mrs. H. H. Turner, Mrs. Irene Starke, Mrs. Ernst Dallis, Miss Emma Scott, Miss Virginia Surles and Miss Oliver Marion.

Miss Scott and the faculty were the hostesses to the freshman class on Saturday, April 4, at a morning party. It was really "gay springtime" within as well as without. They had put on their pretty spring frocks as had nature and made a lovely garden of girls. Spring blossoms were used profusely in the decoration of the living rooms. The punch bowl was placed in the alcove in the hall. Prizes for the game were a Washington seminary memory book and Washington seminary stationery.

Miss Emily Mathews celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, the first, at the home of her aunt, Miss Emma Scott, with whom she is spending the winter.

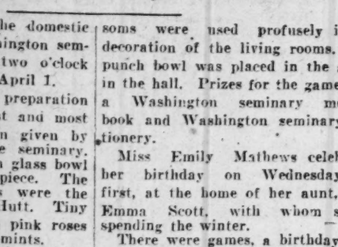
There were games, a birthday cake and ice cream, all of which the guests enjoyed. The classmates of the sixth grade was the congenial group that spent a happy afternoon together Harriet Grant, Lawrence Thompson and Betty Watson won the prizes.

"Kil Kare Klub" Holds Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of the "Kil Kare Klub" was held at the home of R. E. Chillman, on Pearce street, Tuesday, March 31.

Those in attendance were: Miss Lottie Mewborn, Miss Irene Rowe, Miss Mary Ann Beahling, Miss Gladys Mewborn, Miss Julia Donaldson, Miss Elizabeth Donaldson, Miss Flossie Epler, Miss Louise King, Mrs. Mewborn, Mrs. Lois Butler, J. W. Norris, E. P. Almane, G. R. Carey, G. W. Leverett, R. P. Brown, R. E. Chollman, Fred Sewell, R. C. Bieser, C. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Epler.

The Easter Footwear



"Flapperette"

Styles That Are

Patent or Tan "Naco" Calf... $6

Exclusive—But Not Expensive



Patent Leather, $6.50

Never have we offered so fascinating an assortment of dress or school slippers for

Children and Young Ladies

Below—Child's and Misses' 2-Strap Slippers

Sizes 5 to 8	Sizes 8 to 11	Sizes 11½ to 2
$3.50	$4.00	$5.00



Patent 1-Straps

Misses' 11½ to 2.. $5 Girls' 2½ to 7 .$6



Free Toy Mandolin For the Children

Prompt Mail Order Service

Buck's 27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Visit the Dept. Before You Buy



Easter Lilies

Hydrangeas

Tulips

Roses

Baskets of Assorted Foliage and Blooming Plants arranged in beautiful combination.

Cut Flowers

As usual we will have a complete assortment of choice blooms, cut fresh from our own GREEN HOUSES.

DAHL'S distinctive corsage adds the finishing touch to the EASTER gown.

Flowers Telegraphed to all parts of the world

Dahl's FLORIST

VIOLETS ROSES CARNATIONS

ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST

72 No. Broad Street

Miss Katherine DuBose To Wed Edwin Kent Davis in April



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Katherine DuBose, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. DuBose, whose engagement is announced today to Edwin Kent Davis, the marriage to take place Wednesday noon, April 29, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. T. Howard Bell, on Peachtree street.

Social prominence centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Katherine DuBose and Edwin Kent Davis, owing to the popularity of the young couple and the position held in the social and civic life of the city by their families.

Miss DuBose is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. DuBose, both representatives of pioneer and aristocratic southern families. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Ella Inman, member of the well-known Inman family of this city and state. Miss DuBose is a sister of Mrs. Palmer Johnson, James R. DuBose, Hugh DuBose and Sam DuBose.

The bride-elect is an admired member of Atlanta society and is a young woman of extreme culture and gracious personality. She has just returned from Europe where she has spent the past year studying and traveling. Miss DuBose received her education at Washington seminary and Agnes Scott college, having served as president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott club following her graduation. She is a member of the Junior league and is an interested worker in its many charitable activities.

Groom's Family.

Mr. Davis is the son of the late Edwin Davis, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Mary R. Davis Clement, of this city. He is a representative of distinguished Quaker families and dates his ancestry back to the Pilgrim fathers.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Guilford college, near Greensboro, N. C. He served with distinction during the world war for 18 months in the aviation service. Mr. Davis is chief engineer with the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills.

Marriage Date.

The marriage of Miss DuBose and Mr. Davis will be quietly solemnized on Wednesday, April 29, at high noon at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. T. Howard Bell, on Peachtree street.

The lovely young bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, James DuBose.

Miss Sara Inman Bell, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Miss Kathleen Clement, young sister of the groom, will be the junior bridesmaid.

Mrs. Palmer Johnson will be her sister's matron of honor.

Palmer Johnson will act as best man to Mr. Davis. Dr. S. L. Morris, Jr., and David Davis, brother of the groom-elect, will be the two groomsmen.

Following a wedding trip Mr. Davis and his bride will reside at East Lake where they have bought a home.

Peachtree Hills Club Meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Terrell entertained the Peachtree Hills Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Campbell, 37 Willow avenue.

Plans were formulated for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, April 11, proceeds of the sale to be devoted to the club's work of planting trees, shrubbery, etc., in Peachtree Hills.

The following committee will conduct the sale: Mrs. R. K. White, chairman; Mrs. R. S. Parker, Mrs. W. C. Flournoy and Mrs. H. B. Terrell.

Tentative plans were considered for the creation of a park and children's playground adjacent to Peachtree creek and committees for these purposes will be named at the next meeting.

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Campbell, 37 Willow avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Expression Students Render Program.

On Friday afternoon a group of expression students of the Mozley School for Girls entertained delightfully with a program rendered at the Old Ladies' home on West End avenue.

Those appearing on the program were:

Mabel Davis, Alverda Thomas, McArwa Allen, Evelyn Woodruff, Ruth Roberts, Esther Roberts, Elizabeth Anne Davis, Margaret Allen and Lucy Poe.

The expression department of the Mozley school is directed by Miss Anne Bowie.

Sans Somme Club Holds Meeting.

The Sans Nomme Bridge club met with Miss Maude Sewell at her home on Boulevard circle Saturday afternoon, March 28.

Assisting Miss Sewell in entertaining her guests were her mother, Mrs. J. A. Sewell, and aunt, Miss Cleophas Hicks.

Those invited were Misses Selma Adair, Ellie Calloway, Leona Donehoo, Willie Kate Donehoo, Lila Ellis, Cleophas Hicks, Thelma Holt, Almeda Jackson, VeCra Owens, Eudora Sewell, Alma Suttles, Vena Suttles, Mrs. A. E. Kuppinger and Mrs. Sewell.

Lucy Cobb Social Items.

Mrs. Barksdale, of Macon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Anderson, teacher of piano at Lucy Cobb.

Miss Margaret May Crenshaw will chaperone a party to Europe this summer, sailing July 1 on the Aquitania. Her itinerary is very attractive, taking in some of the most interesting places in Europe.

In the piano contest for Juniors of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs at Barnesville, Marion Sewell was a close second to the winner, her grade being just a point or two below his. She is Miss Crenshaw's pupil at Lucy Cobb and a member of the Leschitiszy club.

Katherine Hanner was delegate from the Leschitizky club to the meeting of the Federation of Music Clubs on Barnesville the past week.

Tri Delta Club To Give Luncheon Saturday, April 25

The Delta Delta Delta club was entertained by the Brenau Deltas on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joel C. Harris, Jr., on Penn avenue. After a short business meeting, tea was served and a social hour enjoyed. There were 18 present.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel on Saturday, April 25, promptly at 12 o'clock. All Tri Deltas are cordially invited to attend and to make their reservation with Mrs. Lawson, Hemlock 7621, by Wednesday, April 22.

Flag-Raising At Smillie School.

An impressive ceremony marked the flag-raising at Ella W. Smillie school Friday morning, which was attended by the teachers and pupils and a large number of guests.

The program was opened by saluting the flag, followed by the song "America." Mrs. R. M. McFarland, president of the Parent-Teacher association, made a short prayer, and a brief address was given by Mrs. J. D. Evans, the citizenship chairman. Miss Ella Smillie spoke of "The Old Flags."

A reading, "Your Flag and My Flag," was given by Boyd Guillebeau and a group of the high sixth girls told some "don'ts" to the flag.

The buglers' salute was a signal to raise the new flag and this patriotic ceremony was closed with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner." Robert Schell was chairman of the program.

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No More Blackheads, No More Sallow Skin, No More Freckles! Science has made a New Discovery which Clears and Whitens Your Skin with Amazing Quickness—almost Overnight! And Unless You are Amazed and Delighted with the Result It Will Cost You Nothing—Your Money Will Be Gladly Refunded.



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Almost over night you can clear your skin of freckles, pimples, redness, roughness, blotches, muddiness or any blemish. Soon your complexion takes on that clear, smooth beauty that everyone admires.

There is hidden beauty in *your* skin. Dust, wind and clogged pores may have blemished it. But underneath is a clear, vividly beautiful complexion. And in an amazingly short time you can bring it out.

Make this 3-minute-before-bedtime test. Smooth this cool, fragrant creme on your skin. The very next morning look into your mirror. See how the skin has already begun to clear. Notice how quickly muddiness gives way to unblemished, milky whiteness. Blackheads, freckles pimples and other imperfections have already started to vanish. The hidden beauty has been brought out in this amazingly short time.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



Whiten Your Neck Almost Over Night

A yellow or muddy neck is now unnecessary. This new, safe, harmless discovery of science brings you back the smooth, clear, transparent skin of a baby. Soon your neck takes on that milky whiteness so necessary with bobbed hair.

So wonderful—so quick—are the results of this new, scientific creme that we absolutely guarantee it. Get a a jar now—today. Use it for only five nights. Then if you are not delighted and amazed with the transformation your money will be instantly refunded.

You have always wished for a smooth, white skin, free from all blemishes. Now, thru this new scientific discovery, you can quickly have it. No longer is there any excuse for a poor complexion or blemished skin. Ask your dealer for a Jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme (Concentrated.) At all good drug and department stores, such as Stephens & Hawkes, Inc., A. R. Munn, Inc., E. H. Cone, Inc., Keely Co., Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose, Jacobs' - Pharmacy, 12 Stores in Atlanta.



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The lowest price we've ever quoted for hats of this quality and style.

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In colors and materials that are most favored this Season

ALMOND	Milan and Milan Hemps
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First of all, it is important to note that these hats are of the type to be found only in the smartest of millinery departments. Hats that every fashionable woman would be proud to own! And without a doubt—the best values we have ever had the privilege of offering.

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

PHONE WALNUT 4636 BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS PHONE WALNUT 4636

Popular College Belles Honored During Spring Vacation



The attractive group includes lovely college belles who have been extensively entertained during their spring vacation. At left is Miss Lucile Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stone, and her guest, Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn., who have been feted guests of Miss Stone's parents in Druid Hills. These young girls are attending Sweet Briar college in Virginia and are popular members of the younger set. The central figure in the group is Miss Mary Jernigan, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jernigan, who returned to National Park seminary at Washington, D. C., last week, after a delightful vacation, during which she was central figure at many social affairs. Miss Isabel Breitenbucher and Miss Margaret Fraleigh, of Madison, Fla., are the figures at the right of the page. They also attend National Park seminary, and have been popular belles during their visit to Miss Breitenbucher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Breitenbucher, on West Fifteenth street. These photographs were made by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Georgian Terrace Plans for Opera.

The Georgian Terrace, popular local hostelry and one of the city's social centers, plans a gay and varied program for the grand opera season, beginning April 20.—The Terrace has always been a favorite gathering place for the Metropolitan stars and Atlanta society during this gala week and, according to the management, plans to resume its former activities on an elaborate scale.

Beginning Sunday, April 19, there will be a special musical program arranged for the dinner hours, to continue throughout the week.

The teas on the broad terrace each afternoon during the week will assemble large throngs of opera visitors, stars and smart Atlanta society, these events vying in popularity with the dinner dances and the tea dances following each matinee.

Already many reservations have been made for out-of-town guests and among whom are several of the most prominent of the Metropolitan artists.

The hotel is taking on a gay and festive air in advance of the season. It is being redecorated and refurnished throughout and palms, ferns and blooming plants will add their attractiveness to the scene. Large gaily-strined umbrellas will top the beautifully appointed tea tables placed on the terrace each afternoon and hanging baskets, potted plants and spring flowers will add a touch of tropical atmosphere to the lovely picture.

Miss Boykin Continues To Be Honored.

Miss Martha Boykin, whose marriage to Richard Bennett, Jr., will be an interesting social event of Saturday evening, continues to feted with prenuptial social affairs. A round of social gayeties will be given this week in compliment to Miss Boykin.

Miss Boykin will share honors with Miss Mary Shedden and Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb at the luncheon at which Mrs. J. E. C. Pedder will entertain Monday at the Piedmont Driving club. Mrs. N. Powell Pendley will entertain at a bridge-tea Monday afternon in honor of Miss Boykin.

Mrs. George Walters will honor Miss Boykin with a luncheon Tuesday at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Boykin and Miss Mary Brown Spalding, popular debutante, will be complimened Tuesday afternoon with a bridge-tea by Miss Maude Powers.

Miss Jimmie Pattillo will entertain at a bridge-tea Wednesday at her home in Druid Hills in compliment to Miss Boykin.

Thursday Mrs. Alfred Kennedy will be hostess at luncheon at her home on Andrews drive. Mrs. N. B. Henry will entertain at tea for Miss Boykin.

Lewis Dugger, Hunter Bell, Lawrence McCullough and Roy Campbell will be hosts at a dinner party in compliment to Miss Boykin and Mr. Bennett.

Mrs. Van Holt Hall will honor Miss Boykin with a luncheon Friday at her home on Peachtree street. Miss Julia McCullough will be hostess at tea Friday afternoon.

The Sigma Chi chapter of Emory university will honor Mr. Bennett with a stag dinner at the Biltmore Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Following the rehearsal at 8 o'clock Friday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates and Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh will entertain at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Boykin and Mr. Bennett, inviting the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Fine Arts Club To Present Program.

A cultural event of importance will be the program sponsored by the Fine Arts club Tuesday morning, April 7, at 10:30 o'clock at "Broadlands," the handsome home of the Hugh Richardsons, on Pace's Ferry road. The club will present Mrs. William F. Shallenberger in a group of charming songs and Miss Jacquelin Moore will assist with selections on the harp. Both artists will appear in elaborate and appropriate costumes.

Princess de Polignac and Son Guests of U. D. C. Here Today

France has always charmed the American people and since the days of the brilliant LaFayette teachers have taught the youth of America to love France and the loyal and charming French people

The Princess de Polignac and her son, Prince Victor Mansfield Alfred de Polignac, and Miss Mary Poppenheim, of Charleston, ex-president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, arrive this morning and will be guests of honor at a breakfast at the Henry Grady hotel tendered by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. Following the breakfast the distinguished visitors will be taken to Stone Mountain.

The U. D. C. chapter will entertain at luncheon at the club house, on Piedmont avenue, and after the luncheon a reception will be given in honor of the guests, to which the members of the chapter and the general public is invited.

Mrs. John A. Perdue urges all members of the U. D. C. chapter to attend the reception from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The princess and her party leave in the late afternoon for Mansfield, La., where a monument to her gallant husband, General de Polignac, will be unveiled.

Peachtree Garden Club To Give Tulip Show.

The Peachtree Garden club will hold a tulip show on Wednesday, April 8, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, in Andrew's drive.

The members exhibiting are requested to make entries not later than 1 o'clock Wednesday. There will be prizes for persons showing the best collection of named varieties. These varieties can also be entered in separate classes.

Ribbons will be given in the following classes: Darwins, Breeders, Cottage and Parrott. The entries must be labeled with the name of the exhibitor, the name of the tulip and the class in which it is to be entered. For further information call Mrs. Edwin Johnson, chairman, Hem. 1004.

Weddings Will Feature Week.

Two weddings will feature the social calendar for the week, the first being that of Miss Bright McKemie to Francis Cleveland Johnson, of Tampa, Fla., which will take place Wednesday evening, April 8, at the home of the bride on Spring street. On Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Martha Boykin will become the bride of Richard Heber Bennett, of Chattanooga, the ceremony taking place at Saint Mark's Methodist church, an elaborate reception to follow at the home of the bride's parents on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Sigma Chis Will Honor R. H. Bennett, Jr.

An event of much interest to Sigma Chis in Atlanta and throughout the state of Georgia will be the formal dinner given by Beta Chi chapter of Sigma Chi, located at Emory university, in honor of R. H. Bennett, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., on the eve of his marriage to Miss Martha Boykin, a charming member of Atlanta's younger set.

Mr. Bennett, an A. B. graduate of Duke university, came to Emory in

the fall of 1921 to work for his M. S. degree, and while in residence there was largely instrumental in installing Beta Chi chapter.

From Emory, Mr. Bennett went to Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., where in the spring of 1923 he received his E. E. Since that time he has been employed with the Tennessee Electric Power company, and at present holds a high position in the engineering department.

Following is a list of the active members of the chapter: George A. Morgan, Jr., William Wilkerson, Jr., William E. Freeborn, Thomas B. Branch, Jr., Jack E. Branch, Jr., James H. Therrell, Roddy A. Field, Jr., Frederic A. Holden, James H. Rawlings, Clyde Crawford, Charles E. Wilson, John M. Stockman, Ferderick P. Winfree, Arthur T. Sheppe, Andrew J. Walker, Edward H. Branch, Cecil D. Jones, Gardner B. Allen, Robert L. Ware, Andrew J. Lindsley, D. Trigg James, Robin Hood, John H. Powell, Jr., James K. Rankin, Clinton Baker, Laurie G. Ray, John E. Bradley, Dixon Williams, Jr.

Biltmore Tea-Dance Assembles Many Guests.

An enjoyable event of Saturday afternoon was the tea-dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Nell Lee, of Tampa, the feted guest of Miss Luey Elizabeth Harper, was honor guest in a party.

Miss Annie Stewart Ellis entertained in compliment to Miss Eleanor Overman, of Springfield, Mass., the party including six friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Noland were among those present.

Among others having reservations were H. G. Reid, George Cowart, V. Westbrook, T. B. Morrison, J. K. Gewinner, Thomas Keesey, E. H. Miller, Jr., Lowney Murray, W. A. Wheary, Tillou Forbes, E. J. Gilmore, Miss Pauline Ware, Parks Huntt, Miss Bootsie Perkins, Harold T. Actor, Guy McGaughey, Phillips Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan and Robert W. Caldwell.

Junior League To Meet Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Junior league will take place Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont driving club.

Announcement is made that the Bachrach pictures of the Junior League Follies girls will be at the club on Tuesday afternoon.

Members are urged to be present as important business is to be transacted.

Visitors Attend Dance At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was an enjoyable occasion of the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pegram had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. De Sales Harrison.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs were hosts to a party.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Butlers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer, Dr. and Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, Mrs. William Jenkins, Dr. James Williams, Berry Grant and others.

Miss Fisher Will Give Tea.

Miss Martha Frances Fisher will entertain members of the younger set at a tea, on Saturday afternoon, April 11, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edelman, on Peachtree road.

Woman's Civic Club Of West End Meets Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Woman's Civic club of West End will be held Wednesday, April 8, at 3 o'clock in the club rooms. Mrs. Jesse Many, second vice president, will preside. There will be no program, as the time will be devoted to important business. Every member is urged to be present.

Mrs. E. O. Thornton reuests that rummage for the sale to be given Saturday, April 11, be left at her house, 53 Grady place, or carried to the club by Wednesday. Large bundles will be called for if Mrs. Thornton is notified at West 1727-W.

The physical training class will meet at the club Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30. The Friday class will be followed by the regular weekly chorus practice. For information in regard to either activity call the director, Mrs. Swann Burnett, West 1943.

This is the week for the Easter linen shower for the Atlanta Childs' Home. Articles to go from the Civic club must be given to Mrs. C. C. Shipley by Wednesday.

Interesting Program Features Social.

An event of the past week was a social given by the athletic club and the Women's Auxiliary of the G. R. and P. company.

A delightful program was carried out, the first thing being a volley ball game between the division superintendents and the supervisiors, the superintendents winning. The winners played division B. with the latter winning. The ladies of the auxiliary who organized a team some weeks ago also played, Mrs. Hood's team being defeated by Mrs. Brooks'.

A delightful solo was rendered by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence. Mr. Sullivan and his band gave a number of Hawaiian selections and the G. R. and P. company quartet sang several songs. Other music enjoyed on the program was by Captain Baldwin's junior band. Basketball and other games were enjoyed and a number of boxing exhibitions were given.

The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held in the Transportation building, April 9, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present so as to get admission tickets for the children for the Easter egg hunt which will be given by W. F. Edwards, at Lakewood park Saturday afternoon, April 12.

Fraternity Conclave Will Meet Here.

The sixth annual southern conclave of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will be held in Atlanta on April 16, 17, 18 and 19. Delegates and members of the six chapters in the southern province will be in attendance.

The program of entertainment and business sessions which have been arranged for the conclave is as follows: Thursday evening, April 16, formal dance at the Standard club; Friday evening, April 17, conclave banquet and business meeting; Saturday evening, April 18, informal dance at the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house, located at 43 West North avenue; Sunday afternoon, April 19, reception at fraternity house for the visiting delegates and fraters.

The chapters comprising the southern province of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity are: Mu chapter, Emory university; Nu chapter, University of Georgia; Phi chapter, Georgia School of Technology; Omega chapter, University of North Carolina; Upsilon chapter, College of Charleston, and Tau Alpha chapter, University of Florida.

The committee in charge of conclave arrangements is composed of S. J. Heiman, Max Orovitz, I. H. Kanner, I. Eisenberg and Felix Diamond.

Social News Of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart entertained their bridge club on Saturday night at their home on Adams street.

Mrs. Leon Blair has returned to her home in Marietta after a delightful visit to Miss Estelle Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler have returned from a month's visit to Florida.

Mrs. Roy Prior spent last week visiting relatives in Eatonton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Green and children have returned from a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. Mattie Kirkpatrick, Misses Margery and Annie Ruth Moore are spending this week-end at Charleston, S. C., where they have gone to visit the Magnolia Gardens.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Thirteen Bridge club Thursday at 1 o'clock at her home on Wilton drive.

Miss Frances Doughman will return to La Grange college tomorrow after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughman.

Miss Leila Belle Hopkins has returned from a visit to Fort Valley, Reynolds and one or two other south Georgia towns.

Miss Mary George Pikes has returned to her home in La Grange after a delightful visit to Miss Sara Wright.

Mrs. J. C. Gleason and Mrs. Laura Barnett are spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Guy Hudson and Mrs. John Roberts gave a benefit party at the home of Mrs. W. W. Freeborn on Friday afternoon for the Ponce de Leon P.-T. A.

Mrs. Ed Terrell and little daughter, Sarah Catherine, have returned home after spending several months of Sarasota, Fla.

East Point Social News.

The revival services will close this evening at the Church Street Methodist church, after continuing through two weeks.

Miss Janie Callahan is convalescing after an illness of ten days.

Jim C. Orr, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Orr, and other relatives for the past week, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Dr. George C. Trimble has returned from Lakemont, where he visited his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Trimble.

Mrs. R. H. Bell entertained at luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. E. Jackson, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWhorter and family are at home at 129 South Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weathers and little daughter, Frances, have returned to Rome, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Weathers.

Wright, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, has been quite sick for the past week.

Miss Mildred Campbell is being entertained in Jacksonville, Fla., as the guest of Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Williams, who have been visiting friends and relatives for the last few days, have returned to Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. A. S. Schell, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Deaton, in Winston-Salem, N. C., will not return until after the Easter season.

Mrs. Roger H. Bell is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ethridge, in Milner.

Hostesses Are Appointed For Southern Art Exhibit

Miss Nell Van Hook, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by officers and members of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs in acting as hostesses at the exhibit of the Southern States Art League at the Biltmore hotel. The following have been named to act on the days specified:

Monday, April 6th.

American Association of United Women, Mrs. Fred Peace, chairman; Agnes Scott Alumnae association, Clara Scott, chairman; Atlanta Smith College, alumnae, Mrs. H. Dutton Smith, chairman; Atlanta Kindergarten association; Miss Jennie Dargan; Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Norman Sharp; Peachtree Road club, Mrs. Gordon Burnett; Pioneer Woman's club, Mrs. Madison Bell; Nineteenth Century History club, Mrs. Robert Maddox; 1918 History club, Mrs. Russell Porter; Shorter College club, Mrs. Claude Shemmake.

Tuesday, April 7th.

Dante circle, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson; Players' club, Mrs. Chauncey Smith; Home for the Friendless, Mrs. W. S. Champion; Atlanta Travelers' Aid society, Mrs. J. W. Hurt; Auxiliary Georgia Children's home, Mrs. Stiles Hopkins; Auxiliary Grady hospital, Mrs. Frank C. Pogue; Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Norman Poole; American Legion Auxiliary, Argonne Post No. 1, Mrs. Asa Candler; Bessie Tift Alumnae association, Mrs. J. T. Daniels; W. C. T. U., Mrs. F. Stanifer Stevenson.

Wednesday, April 8th.

War Mothers, Mrs. Sam D. Jones; Woman's Relief corporation, G. A. R., Mrs. J. Kling; Tenth Street P.-T. A., Mrs. James Austin; Ladies of the Maccabees, Mrs. F. H. Jobson, commander; Griffith Harp club, Mrs. John Henry Dobbs; Girls' High P.-T. A., Mrs. Harry Etheridge; Home for the Incurables, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Sr.; Home for Old Women, Mrs. F. H. Fowler; Florence Crittenden home, Mrs. F. M. Robinson; Girls' Scout Council of Atlanta, Mrs. Frank Holland.

Thursday, April 9.

Oglethorpe Women's board, Mrs. Katherine Connerat; James S. Brown High P.-T. A., Mrs. J. S. Boardman; Georgia Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. W. C. Slate; Forrest Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. Hubert Tawiszer; Formwalt Street P.-T. A., Mrs. L. J. Rymski; Crew Street P.-T. A., Mrs. John A. Beall; Calhoun Street P.-T. A., Mrs. Julian Harris; W. F. Slaton P.-T. A., Mrs. C. J. Foster; Girls' High Alumnae, Mrs. P. T. Pottinger, and S. M. Inman P.-T. A., Mrs. J. A. Higgs, Jr.

Friday, April 10.

The History class, Mrs. Alfred Buck; Winston-Salem Alumnae association, Mrs. Lemon Phelan; Boulevard Park Civic league, Mrs. Raymond Wolfe; Grady Hospital Alumnae association, Mrs. Frank Scoville; Council P.-T. A., Mrs. George Howsmon; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Frank Neely; Junior League, Mrs. Lott Warren; Modern Topics club, Mrs. F. W. Hadley, and New Era Study club, Mrs. C. F. Dowe.

Saturday, April 11.

Every Saturday club, Mrs. Francis Block; Business Women's league, Second Baptist church, Mrs. F. J. Paxon; First District Unit Public Health nurses, Miss Emma Hobenich; Atlanta Registered nurses, Miss Daisy Blackwell; Auxiliary R. R. Conductors, Mrs. J. M. Nosle; Auxiliary Rr. Mail association, Mrs. A. R. Young; Adair P.-T. A., Mrs. C. R. Haynes; Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Archibald Davis.

Monday, April 13

Peachtree Garden club, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun; North Carolina society, Mrs. D. P. Stevenson; Overseas club, Mrs. William Perrin Nicholson, Jr.; Newnan club, Mrs. Arnold Broyles; Uncle Remus Memorial association, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson; Tech Women's club, Mrs. J. Bonar White; Rhododendron club, Mrs. M. M. Burns; Shakespere class, Mrs. W. T. Hanson; Twentieth Century corterie, Mrs. S. W. McCallie; West End Women's club, Mrs. Emmett Brogdon; West End Civic club, Mrs. Murray Howard.

Tuesday, April 14.

Wednesday Morning Study club, Mrs. J. H. Zachry; Atlanta Childs' home, Mrs. F. M. Robinson; Washington Seminary Alumnae association, Mrs. Dan Y. Sage; West Point Milk Depot, Mrs. R. G. McAliley; Third Ward Civic club, Mrs. J. S. Burgess; Shorter College club, Mrs. Claude Shemmake; Witches club, Mrs. S. E. Ward; Women's Department, Chamber of Commerce, Miss Susie Wailes.

Wednesday, April 15.

Sheltering Arms, Mrs. Preston Arkwright; Needlecraft circle, Mrs. B. M. Boykin; Woman's Auxiliary Georgia Baptist hospital, Mrs. James L. Key; Woman's Auxiliary Wesley Memorial hospital, Mrs. Plato Durham; College Park Women's club, Mrs. L. O. Freeman; Emory Woman's club, Mrs. Sam L. Grey; East Point Woman's club, Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, and Buckeye Woman's club, Mrs. E. M. Helbig.

Thursday, April 16.

Highland Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. Spurgeon King; East Lake P.-T. A., Mrs. C. E. Shepard; James L. Key P.-T. A., Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon; Joel C. Harris, Mrs. A. D. Gregory, and Grove Park P.-T. A., Mrs. W. M. Carmichael.

Friday, April 17.

Kentucky Women's Club, Mrs. Abner Hord; Little Theater Guild, Mrs. Willard Patterson; Lucy Cobb Alumnae, Mrs. Annie Bates Walsh; Martha Berry circle, Mrs. Frank Inman, and Edgewood Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. B. E. Walker.

Saturday, April 18.

The Hoosier club, Miss Nora Kincaid; Moreland Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. J. L. McCord; Ira Street P.-T. A., Mrs. C. F. McDonald; Inman Park Students' club, Mrs. Joseph Smith; Graduates Carnegie Library Tr. Sc., Miss Jessie Hopkins, and Adair P.-T. A., Mrs. C. R. Haynes.

Former Georgian To Reside in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petersen, who now reside in Jacksonville, Fla., will leave shortly for Nome, Alaska, and will stop for a short visit to Mr. Petersen's parents in Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Petersen is an engineer in the United States geodetic survey and will report at Seattle, Wash., for a cruise in Alaskan waters on board the U. S. S. Discoverer. The party will be engaged in directing railroad building and other engineering projects with stops at Nome, Juneau and other points in Alaska.

Mrs. Petersen before her marriage was Miss Caroline Geise of Dawson, Ga., and the good wishes of hosts of friends throughout the state go with them on their expedition.

Legislative Council To Meet At Woman's Club on Friday

The chairman, Mrs. John K. Ottley, of the legislative council of women's organizations has called a meeting for Tuesday, April 7, 10 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club. The members of this council are the officers, presidents and legislative chairman of the following organizations: Federation of Women's Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, League of Women Voters, Parent-Teacher association, Federation of Music Clubs, King's Daughters, Woman's Christian Temperance union, Federation Business and Professional Women, Auxiliary to Good Roads Association, Auxiliary to Dixie Highway Association, Auxiliary to Forestry Association, Association of Registered Nurses.

All presidents have been notified of this meeting and as many of the chairmen as have been reported to the recording secretary, but many changes have been made since the last meeting of the council, so it is the request of the chairman that this notice is extended to urge all legislative chairmen who have not received a notice to be present at this meeting, with a report of all legislative work and names of steering chairman for all legislative bills to be brought by their organization at the coming session of the legislature.

The council itself does not indorse bills, but after this meeting will have a calendar printed containing all necessary information. Only bills indorsed by an organization can be presented.

The officers of the council are Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairman of United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Marshall Johnson, vice chairman of League of Women Voters; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, recording secretary of Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. W. F. Trenary, treasurer of Woman's Christian Temperance union.

As this will be the only meeting before the legislature meets in June, every member is urged to be present.

Miss Nina Moon Is Given Luncheon.

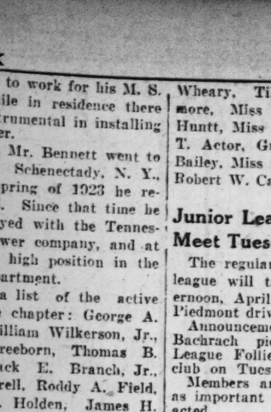
Miss Nina Moon was honor guest at a luncheon given by a group of close friends at the Piedmont hotel, Saturday afternoon, March 28.

Covers were placed for Miss Nina Moon, Mrs. Lela Henderson, Miss Ruth Blalock, Miss Helen Wilder, Miss Ruth Green, Miss Annie Jones, Miss Inez Kitchens, Miss Elizabeth Brannon, Miss Helaine Rosenberger, Miss Jannie Belle Poole, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. G. A. Whitaker, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Madge Malone, Mrs. W. J. Keown, Miss Kate Malone, Mrs. F. B. Dunlop, Miss Emma Jackson.

Girls' Club To Give Easter Egg Hunt.

The young ladies of the Immaculate Conception Girls' club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the kiddies on Saturday, April 11, at 3 o'clock. The hunt will be held on the grounds of the Immaculate Conception academy at 149 Washington street.

Walk-Over



Dainty Spring Offerings



Distinctive Hosiery



Palm

Quite new and an exclusive Walk-Over creation. 72 cut-out panels show contrasting colored hosiery in a fascinating effect. Patent leather, Golden Tan Calf..... $10
Black Kid and White Kid, $12

Artiste

This dainty one-strap in light tan calf skin with trimming of Blonde Kid. It is attractive, smart and quite correct, at..... $10

NOTICE

30-day charge accounts may now be opened to responsible persons, owing to a change of our former policy.

Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
35 Whitehall

Garden Seed

Good crops come from good seed. We do not claim to have the best seed in the world, but we know absolutely that they are as good as can be had.

Seeds — Plants — Bulbs — Fertilizers

W. H. Letton Seed Co.
WA. 1720 41 South Broad St.

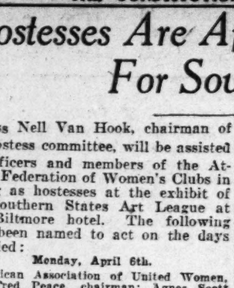
Piedmont Hotel
Sunday—April 5, 1925
Dinner De Luxe
12:00 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
One Dollar and Quarter per Cover

Fruit Cocktail
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Consomme Celestine
Queen Olives
Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Maitre D'Hotel
Filet Mignon Provincale
Roast Stuffed Capon, Sauce Demi Glace
Green Peas in Butter Okra and Tomatoes
Snowflake Potatoes
Head Lettuce with French Dressing
Chocolate Sundae and Cake
or
Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
Our Famous Royal Mints

Dinkler Hotel Company

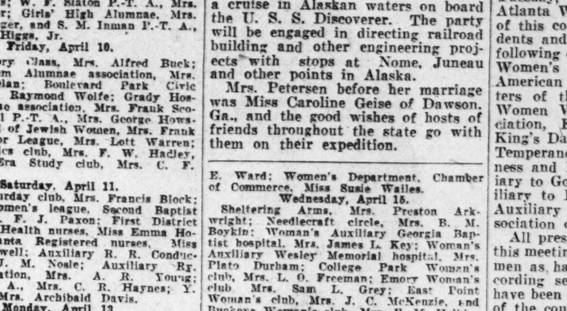
SPRING OPENING SALE for 1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS!

NOW comes Atlanta's Greatest Furniture Sale! $45,000.00 worth of high-grade, dependable furniture, stoves, rugs and floor coverings to go in this sale at from 15% to 50% reductions from the regular prices. This is a real bona fide cut-price sale that every man, woman and child attending will remember for years to come! Every piece of furniture and house furnishings in our entire store will be offered at cut prices—absolutely nothing will be reserved or held back from this sale, everything will be sold regardless of its former price or its wholesale cost.



Spinet Desks

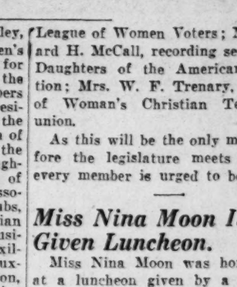
A fine line of Spinet Desks in all woods and finishes—prices as low as $19.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly



3-Piece Fiber Suite

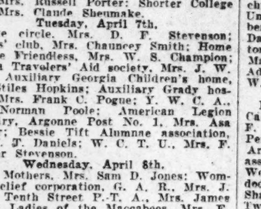
Just think of buying a fine 3-piece Upholstered Fiber Sun Parlor or Living Room Suite for only $49.95
95c Cash and $1.00 a Week

Old Customers Pay Nothing Down



Baby Carriages 25% OFF

Plenty of Baby Carriages—Large and complete assortment of sizes and almost any price to suit the customer—All new designs. Come in and select yours now at ..... 25% OFF



Breakfast Suites

Large and complete assortment of styles and finishes in Breakfast Sets—prices as low as $29.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly

TERMS
$4.60 Cash
Balance Easy



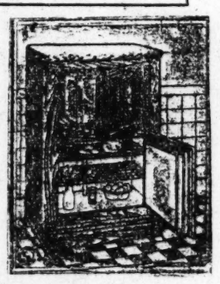
3-Piece Bedroom Suite

This fine, 3-piece Bedroom Suite, Tudor design, a suite that any woman would be proud to own—to close out in this sale at, only $149.60
$4.60 Cash—Balance Easy.

FREE

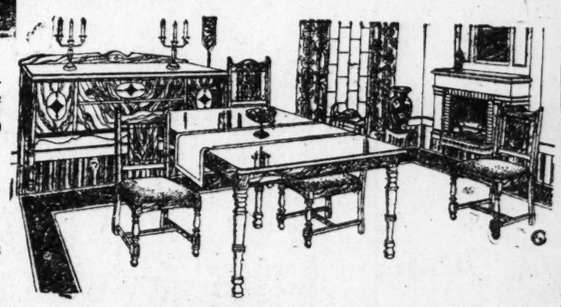
Read carefully this schedule of our big FREE OFFERS. Here is a big opportunity to save money.
With each purchase from $50.00 to $75.00, a 6x9 Felt-Base Rug Free.
With each purchase from $75.00 to $100.00, a 9x12 Felt-Base Rug Free.
With each purchase from $100.00 to $150.00, a 24-piece set of Pure Aluminum Free.
With each purchase from $150.00 and over, a beautiful $30.00 Cedar Chest Free.

Old Customers Pay Nothing Down



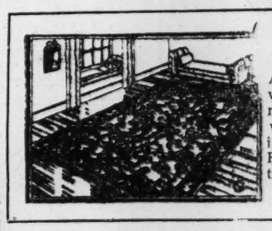
Refrigerators

All Refrigerators go in this Sale at tremendous Reduction! Any size, any style you are looking for. Priced as low as $19.95
95c Cash, $100 Weekly.



10-piece Tudor Dining Suite, consisting of buffet, table, china, server, 5 side and 1 arm chair. Beautifully upholstered. A regular $450.00 suite to go at $225.00
Terms to Suit

RUGS
20% OFF
All Rugs go in this sale, without regards to former price, style or the wholesale cost—Nothing reserved — All Rugs to go at a reduction of 20%





6x9 $3.95
9x10½ $9.45
9x12 $10.95

Felt-Base Rugs

All-over patterns in Felt-Base Rugs—any style you're looking for—prices lower than you will see them for some time to come, if ever. Every single Rug to go at these low sale prices.

Day Beds

Simmons Day Beds go in this sale at prices as low as $19.95
95c Cash—$1.00 Weekly





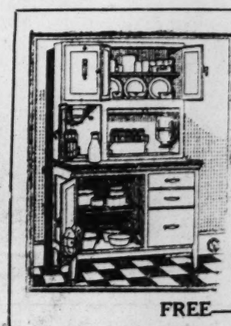
3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Fine 3-piece Bedroom Suite in any finish, to go in our Spring Opening Sale at the ridiculously low price of..... $97.50
$2.50 Cash—Balance Easy

Fiber Ferneries

A fine assortment of Fiber Ferneries to go in our Great Spring Open-Sale. Priced as low as $4.95





Kitchen Cabinets

Big stock of Kitchen Cabinets to go in our spring opening sale—Any size, any style, any price—a $52.50 Cabinet to go for $46.25
FREE—6x9 RUG

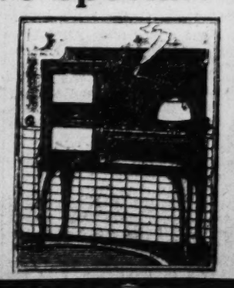


Four Posters

Four-Poster Beds to close out at practically half price. $42.00—Beds to go at $22.50
50c Cash—$1 Wk.

Gas Stove Special!

Every Gas Stove or Range we have in stock will go in this great sale for 1,000 new customers — Get your Range now at a reduction of from 15 to 50%



We save you money
Cochran FURNITURE CO.
26 E. Alabama St. WAlnut 3733

Opera Study Class Announces Program Of Opera Readings

The 1925 Opera Study class, through Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, presiding patroness, announces the following operas to be presented during the coming week by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson and Hugh Hodgson, who have met with splendid success during the last two weeeks in their mono-music dramas at the Henry Grady hotel.

Monday, April 6, Arrigo Boito's lovely "Mefistofeles;" Thursday, April 9, Jacques F. Haley's "La Juive," and Monday, April 13, Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," will be presented the opera lovers of Atlanta. Seasoned opera goers should not fail to hear these readings as they prepare the way for a more comprehensive understanding of the operas to be given later by the Metropolitan stars. Those who do not attend the grand opera will greatly enjoy the opera readings as given by these gifted artists.

Mrs. Jackson has toiled unceasingly in reaching the high state of perfection in her chosen field of art. She has received many flattering invitations to present her series of opera readings in other cities, among them are invitations to appear before an organized study class in New York, through the president of the class, who is at present a guest in Atlanta.

Atlanta is justly proud of Mrs. Jackson in recognition of the splendid work done by her in the beautiful "Community Christmas" and the work in behalf of the Little Theater Guild.

Hugh Hodgson is recognized as one of the leading concert pianists of the day and is adding greatly to the musical life of this city.

The 1925 Opera Study class announces that single tickets can be obtained for the very small fee of $1 each from Mrs. E. W. More, treasurer.

Needlecraft Circle Meets With Miss Smith.

The needlecraft circle held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Smith, 63 North Mayson avenue, Wednesday afternoon, April 1.

As this was the first meeting of the year committees were appointed and program outlined. Mrs. George Grant was made chairman of membership, with Mrs. Clyde Suber and Mrs. C. A. Welsh assisting. Mrs. W. B. Shepherd was made chairman of ways and means committee with Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Perry assisting. Mrs. W. H. Sander was made chairman of a committee to assist with the Red Cross "Peace-Time Program."

The hostesses and programs as outlined for the next few months follow: May hostess, Mrs. J. L. Austin, musical program; June hostess, Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. Turman, speaker; July hostess, Mrs. George Grant, original story; August hostess, Mrs. M. D. Ruff, study of Corra Harris; September hostess, Mrs. John Haden, Dr. Elizabeth Broach.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Chester N. Weems, president; Mrs. J. L. Austin, vice president; Mrs. Frank A. Kopf, secretary; Mrs. John Haden, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Suber, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Longino, Mrs. Linton Smith, Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. A. Stubbs and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Murray Howard the speaker, gave a short review of the lives of different women, who have done much for humanity, namely, Jane Addams, of Hull House fame; Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium; and others.

Dancing Clubs To Entertain.

A dance will be given on Wednesday, April 8, by the Hurst Dancing club. The music will be furnished by a newly-organized orchestra of eight musicians who will render music with the correct tempo for "ballroom dancing." Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

The Tango club will dance on Saturday, April 11, at Hurst hall, Peachtree street at North avenue. The music will be furnished by the Hurst Dance orchestra. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mellichamp Announces Luncheon.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp announces the combined luncheon of the Parent-Teacher association presidents' club and the citizenship committee at the Henry Grady hotel, Thursday, April 9, at 12:15 o'clock. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Mellichamp, Hemlock 3931.

MEETINGS

Regular meeting of Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

The regular monthly meeting Fulton Chapter W. D. C., will be held Tuesday, April 7, at the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, president, presiding. All members are urged to be present.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Truth Center will hold its regular meeting Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. The evening class will be held at six o'clock in the study of the Central Congregational church. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the meetings and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

"All circles of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday at the church at 3:00 o'clock. This is the business day and all circles are urged to send in their reports."

"Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. Acker and Mrs. Terrell will be hostesses to the W. O. R. M. A., at the regular meeting next Thursday in Rich's tea room."

"The Kle Club will have a business meeting Wednesday, April 8, at eleven o'clock in the Elks club rooms. Election of officers will be the order of the meeting. It is important that each member be present.

"Sam Albright has invited the Kle club ladies to attend a musical to be given at the Elks club, Monday evening, April 6, at eight o'clock. All members are urged to be there."

There will be a regular meeting of Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of Eastern Star next Thursday evening, April 9, at 7:30 in the Oglethorpe Masonic temple, corner of East Georgia avenue and South Pryor street. Degrees will be conferred, the monthly study class will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the same place.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, Order of The Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, April 7, at 8:00 p. m., in the new Masonic hall in Decatur, Ga. There will be work in the degrees and all members of the order in good standing are cordially invited.

"The Executive Board of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, will meet Tuesday, April 7, at 12 o'clock, at the Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building."

The Blue Birds of the West End Woman's club will hold their regular meeting on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 7, at three o'clock, at the club rooms. Mrs. R. L. Langston and Mrs. S. A. Worley, chairmen of the junior department, invite the mothers to meet with the little girls.

A luncheon meeting of the University Society of Georgia will be held at the Ansley Hotel Rainbow room, Monday at 1 o'clock. Those having National University Society cards who desire to attend, should notify the secretary at 70 Plaza way at once.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will be held on Monday, April 6, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kirkwood Civic league will be held at the school auditorium on Tuesday, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be an interesting program consisting of music, readings and aesthetic dancing. The public is invited.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of the Third Baptist church will be held at the church Monday, April 6, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as much business of importance will be transacted.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Centray Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church Monday, April 6, at 3 o'clock. A called meeting of the executive board will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the mothers' class room.

The regular monthly meeting of the DeMolay Mother's auxiliary will be held at chamber of commerce hall No. 2 on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at 3 o'clock.

A baby health center will be held at Fair Street school Wednesday, April 8, at 2 o'clock. All mothers are urged to have their babies on hand promptly.

A baby health center will also be held at Whiteford school on April 8, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Felton Jones, of Rome, Ga., Ga., state chairman of legislature for the Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in the city Tuesday to attend a meeting of the legislative council of women's organizations.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Humane society will be held in Room 207 Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A baby health center will be held at Adair school on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. All mothers are urged to have their babies on hand promptly.

The Woman's Union Bible club will meet Thursday morning, from 11 to 12 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church. The club is taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Sr. The subject of the next lecture will be "The Book of Hosea." Every woman in Atlanta is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. F. Sutton will entertain members of the Merry Needle club at her home, 340 Grant street, Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will be held Tuesday morning at the Wren's Nest at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will meet next Thursday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets, and an interesting program is offered. Visitors are always welcome.

Electa chapter No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, has moved to the Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue, and has changed meeting nights to the first and third Tuesday nights. At the first meeting in the new hall on Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock, one of the members, E. L. Smith, of Lakewood Heights, is going to present the chapter with a beautiful star of the emblematic colors, also a small star for each of the star points of their emblematic colors.

The regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Smith College club will meet Tuesday, April 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Archibald Davis, 1220 Peachtree street.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, April 10, at W. D. Luckie temple, Gordon and Lee streets, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are cordially welcome.

Junior Branch of Little Theater Guild Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the junior branch of the Little Theater Guild was held on Saturday, March 28, in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. About 75 children were present and many had an opportunity to show their ability as future actors and actresses.

Application cards for membership will be sent out by Mrs. Charles E. LaFontaine, chairman of the membership committee, and it will be greatly appreciated if those wishing to join will fill out the cards and return promptly to Mrs. LaFontaine. As soon as these cards are received, lines from the play "Alice in Wonderland" will be sent to the members in order that each child may have a fair chance to show his or her ability.

The children will be glad to hear that "Alice in Wonderland" is among the early productions and the cast will be decided upon in the near future.

The officers in charge of the junior branch are: Mrs. William J. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Charles E. LaFontaine, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Joseph H. Reed, secretary; Mrs. John S. Cook, treasurer, and Mrs. Preston Wilhoit.

The committee is striving to make the children's theater the biggest thing of its kind in Atlanta. Any parents who are interested in this work will please call Mrs. Joseph H. Reed, 77 Drewery street. Telephone HEmlock 4544-J.

League of Women Voters Make Drive Plans.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters has planned most carefully its membership drive to take place this week and there will be many features of interest to the public at large.

Mrs. A. R. Brittain, chairman of the speakers' bureau, stands ready to supply speakers to any organization which desires to know the ideals and object of the league.

Mrs. Paul C. LaBlant, first vice president of the league, is in charge of the booth at Chamberlin's, where league members will give out leaflets and take in memberships. This will be the only booth conducted by the league and all citizens wishing to join the league will be most welcome. They may turn in their memberships either at the booth, at headquarters, 420 Connally building, or to any drive worker. Those in charge of the booth for the week are the following captains: Monday, Mrs. Alfred Bailey; Tuesday, Mrs. J. F. Messick; Wednesday, Mrs. E. C. Kingsbery; Thursday, Mrs. George Matson; Friday, Mrs. J. Morton Morris; Saturday, Mrs. C. W. Harris.

Mrs. Irene Wollank, chairman of teas at headquarters during the week, has announced that the following ladies with their squad members will be hostesses: Monday, Mrs. B. V. Bottom; Tuesday, Mrs. C. W. Harris; Wednesday, Mrs. N. A. Hughes; Thursday, Mrs. J. P. Wall; Friday, Mrs. J. S. Burgess, and Saturday, Miss Lucy Nagle. Anyone interested in the league, whether a member or not, is cordially invited to drop in for a cup of tea and a chat.

Pryor Street Circle Elects Officers.

The Business Woman's circle of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church closed its first year of activity with the election of officers as follows: Miss Mamie Taylor, president; Miss Louise Stovall, vice president; Miss Cecelia Taylor, secretary; Miss Mary Hill, treasurer, with Mrs. Luther Hamilton and Mrs. Valeria Andrews chairmen of committees.

Mrs. Edith Cole and Mrs. Radford Smith were presented a gift for perfect attendance by the retiring president, Mrs. Andrews. Much of the success of the circle was attributed to Mrs. Andrews' untiring efforts.



Lifelike Hand-Painted
MINIATURES

Exquisitely rendered in oils by skilled artists, our miniatures are painted on fine French porcelain and then mounted in rich metal easel-frames. Always a precious possession and a coveted gift, they become the lovely heirlooms of the future.

Specializing as we do in this difficult but beautiful art, we can afford to price it very reasonably and guarantee you satisfaction

These miniatures in oil will cost you as little as $15, and from that up to $35, depending on the frame you choose

Studio of THURSTON HATCHER 58 Whitehall Street

We will make COMPLIMENTARY this week a PHOTOGRAPH of

One lady from Rich's
One man from Muse's
Two stenographers in the Hurt Building
One grandmother from Ansley Park
One grandfather from Decatur
Phone for Appointment

REEVES STUDIO, 63½ Whitehall Street

Spring House Cleaning?
Let Your Laundry Help

Never before has the laundry been so well prepared to help you with house cleaning.

Your curtains—of course they must be spick and span. They will be, if you let your laundry clean them by its careful, slow process, dry them correctly, and finish them exquisitely. But curtains are only a part of your laundry's house-cleaning service.

You won't need new bath and floor mats if you have them washed, and the laundry's cleaning methods are ideal for these heavy pieces.

The couch and pillow covers, and draperies soiled from tiny hands and feet—you can trust them to your laundry.

And heavy rugs—even Orientals—can be restored to all their original sheen and beauty by sending them to your laundry.

All of your things, from curtains to rugs, are returned to you clean through and through with hospital sanitation.

TRIO LAUNDRY IVy 1600
TROY LAUNDRY WAlnut 4908
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY MAin 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY WAlnut 2454
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY MAin 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY HEmlock 5300
MODEL LAUNDRY WAlnut 2372
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY MAin 0857

NISLEY'S
Beautiful Shoes
38 WHITEHALL ST.

"Le Dernier Cri"
(The Last Word)

Seventy Styles for Easter
one price $5 every size

PRESENTING a fascinating style for every costume in milady's wardrobe. Voguishly correct for street, dress, sports, party, dance and evening wear.

SUGGESTING the thought of having several pairs and priced to make it possible. You follow ALL the fashions in Nisley's Beautiful Shoes.

Easter Beauties



$5

Favored By Fashion

STRAPPEELS, contrast stitching, beautiful buckles and ornaments on pumps of blonde, brown and black satin, tan calf, patent, apricot and white kid. Two-tone effects in both leather and satin.



$5

Vogue's Newest Conceits

ARE presented with astounding rapidity and almost unbelievable frequency by the Nisley style organization, whose connections extend to the farthermost corners of the fashion world.

"Trimbow"

"Tailleur"

"Printemps"

Gordon HOSIERY
In Easter Shades



"Charmante"



"Blossom"

"Fanchon"

Gordon HOSIERY
$1.50 and $2.00 Pair

The Quality of Nisley Shoes and the Character of Nisley Service is Setting a New Standard of Excellence in America.

Halcyon Society Gives Writers Program.

The Halcyon Literary society, of the Bowdon State College, at its regular meeting on last Tuesday gave a program on Georgia writers. The life of Sidney Lanier was discussed by Miss Nina Jackson. "The Song of the Chattahoochee" was recited by Miss Lulu Clait Martin. Mrs. Corra Harris and her works were interestingly discussed by Miss Esther Knudson. Miss Helen Cook gave a reading. The poet-laureate of Georgia, Frank L. Stanton, was portrayed by Miss Myrtie Portwood. Miss Catherine Causey read several selections from the poems of Georgia writers.

The subcommittee of the legislature for investigating and inspecting the state institutions for west Georgia visited our college on Thursday. The members of the committee were as follows: Superintendent W. A. Sutton, Atlanta; Honorable Joseph Calhoun, Cartersville; Honorable L. L. McMullin, Hartwell. Honorable I. H. P. Beck, of Bowdon, was recently appointed honorary member of this committee by Governor Walker. Senator Boykin, of Carrollton, Honorable C. K. Henderson, of Carrollton, and Senator Cole, of Cartersville, accompanied the committee. These gentlemen were entertained throughout the day by the president, Dr. C. W. Camp, and other members of the faculty and citizens of the town.

April 1 was observed as field day by the college. The day was spent in physical contests among the several classes, who were contesting for the athletic banner awarded each year to the class having the highest score. In the afternoon, the public schools of Bowdon dismissed for the purpose of attending the exercises. Numbers of the patrons of the college were also present. Due to the fact that some contests were not completed the full report of the day's events is postponed to the next news letter of the college.

The Bowdon players presented on last Saturday evening a series of one-act plays: "He Said and She Said," by Alice Gerstenburg; "The Noble Lord," by Percival Wilde; "Fixin's," by Erma and Paul Green; "Gaius and Gains, Jr," by Lucy M. Cobb. The third and fourth plays are Carolina folk-plays and were given by special permission by Frederick H. Roch, director, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. The players participating in the performance were Misses Esther Knudson, Edith Blasdell, Zelma Barr, Maidee Camp, R. Louise Knudson, Ruth Lowery, Vesta McElroy; Messrs. Roy Styles, Ted Cook, Ben Martin, Cranston Hamil, Guy Camp, Harold Lipham, Crawford Haynes. Musical numbers between acts were given by Misses Frances Holmes, Willie Curtis Dye, Esther Knudson, Bianche Smith and Mabel Lipham. The dramatic talent of the actors was very effectively displayed by the presentation of these plays, the performance of which was pronounced as being the best ever given by the players.

Social News From Marietta.

Mrs. S. C. McEachern and Mrs. William McEachern entertained informally at bridge Friday evening at their home on Kennesaw avenue, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy, of New Smyrna, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Goodman and Miss Elizabeth Stephens complimented Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy with a delightful bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Stephens on Church street.

Tom Whitehead, Bell Schoeffer, of New York, and Don Cox, of Athens, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou for the past week, have returned to Athens.

Mrs. Tommie Lewis and Mrs. Charles Snelling returned to their home in Gainesville, S. C., Thursday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright.

Miss Lela Hagood, who is a student at Wesleyan college, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hagood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malone, Jr., have returned from Sarasota, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.

Miss Louise Keith, of Rome, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Tate this week.

Mrs. Agnew H. Hilsman has returned to Albany after a visit to Mrs. C. T. Nolan.

Steve Clay has returned to Athens to resume his studies at the University of Georgia, after spending his spring vacation with Mrs. Steve Clay, Sr.

Miss Jean Manget entertained about 30 friends with a treasure hunt and prom party Friday evening.

Miss Alice Roland, of Athens, who has been the guest of Miss Harriett Leake, returned home Monday.

Misses Gertrude Green and Edythe Coleman, of Atlanta, were the week-end guests of Miss Nancy Morris.

Miss Hariett Russell, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Wellons, has returned to her home in Winder, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Malone, Sr., and Miss Irene Malone have returned from Sarasota, Fla., where they have been spending the winter months.

Miss Sara Irwin, of Atlanta, and Miss Frances Bearden, of Madison, Ga., were the week-end guests of Miss Idabelle Hunt.

Mrs. George Anderson returned Wednesday from Porterdale, Ga., where she visited her daughter, Miss Jeannette Anderson.

Miss Elizabeth Harris spent Sunday in Rome.

Mrs. D. C. Cole is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Phil McNagny, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. William Frederick, of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. Morgan McNeal, Jr., this week.

Burwell Nolan has returned to the University of Georgia, after spending the spring holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Nolan.

Bill Tate, Walter Marr, of Signal Mountain; Fred Bryant, of Chattanooga; Saton Clements, of Rome, and William Flow, of Concord, N. C., who have been the guests of Mrs. W. B. Tate, have returned to the Dartington school, at Rome.

U. D. C. Auxiliary Gives Dance.

An enjoyable event of the past week was a dance Wednesday evening sponsored by the Young Women's auxiliary to the U. D. C., at Margaret Bryant hall on Peachtree street.

Those present were Misses Betty Morse, Pearl Hanks, Nannette Griffeth, Clara Dennington, Edna Lee, Mildred Morris, Elizabeth Patterson, Sara Dodge, Martha Erwin, Mary Nichols, Thelma Hollowell, Mae Hill, Lettie Nichols, Delthia Lorena Dockery, Catherine Jordan, Lucile Anderson, Billie Nichols, Flora May Tumlin, Louise Martin, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brannon, W. W. Milner, A. H. Rhyne, Edwin C. Nettles, L. A. McKinsey, L. A. Philpot, H. H. Lee, J. T. Embrey, J. R Bell, W. L. Kimbro, James Thomas Edge, Richard Bennett, E. C. Brisbane, Dr. George Clemet Wade, Dr. Frank E. Lamons, E. A. Watson, H. H. Woodward, W. R. Bridges, W. H. Herrin, W. L. Ray, James A. Moss, Charles G. Bruce, R. B. Smith, R. T. Ganett, William L. Brannon, Ronald Lester, Barney Kahn, E. L. Gill, N. J. Wooding, Jr., Louis Ackerman, John Rockett, Henry C. Muench, J. Ben Laws, Jr., Jerry Bowles, Stuart C. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jobson and others.

ANNUAL EGG HUNT WILL BE HELD AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club for the children of the city, will be put on this year on the grounds of Washington seminary, 1374 Peachtree street, April 11, at 3 o'clock.

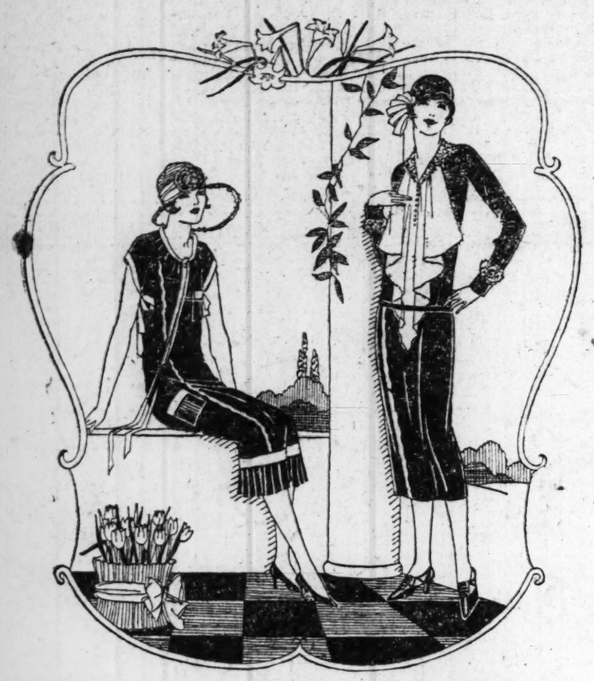
Plans are being made to have this hunt eclipse all others of the past, although it is yearly a most enjoyable party for the children. Many are planning to entertain groups of little friends in this delightful way.

Mrs. Cleve Webb and Mrs. F. C. Wilkerson are general chairmen of arrangements. Mrs. L. R. Wright will have charge of candy booth Mrs. J. E. Oxford is chairman of ice cream, and a "mysterious lady in green" will be on hand to dispense favors from countless invisible pockets. Trained workers will be in charge of the children's games. There will be numbers of prizes given.

Admission price is only ten cents and an additional fee of five cents will be charged for any feature exclusive of the hunt and games. Tickets are on sale at the Atlanta Woman's club and may be had of any member of the committee. Those preferring may pay at the gate.

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FROCKS for EASTER!



Featuring "Values" at

$25.00

Many new modes in Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin, Printed Crepes, Crepes de Chine and Georgettes—tailored models, lace-trimmed models, models with pleats, cascades and ruffles. In new shades of Green, Rose, Orchid, Blonde, Tan, Maize, Powder Blue, Navy and Black, Black and White, Navy and White, Navy and Tan, Red and White, Blue and White. Sizes 14 to 42.

ON SALE MONDAY

REGENSTEIN'S

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

COATS for EASTER!



Featuring "Values" at

$25.00

New Coats in suede-finish Flannels, Twills and Charmeens—new small collars, new sleeves, some with border of summer furs.

Every Coat finely tailored and crepe de chine lined throughout. Colors are Powder Blue, Green, Tan, Chili, Rose and Navy. Sizes 14 to 42.

ON SALE MONDAY

REGENSTEIN'S

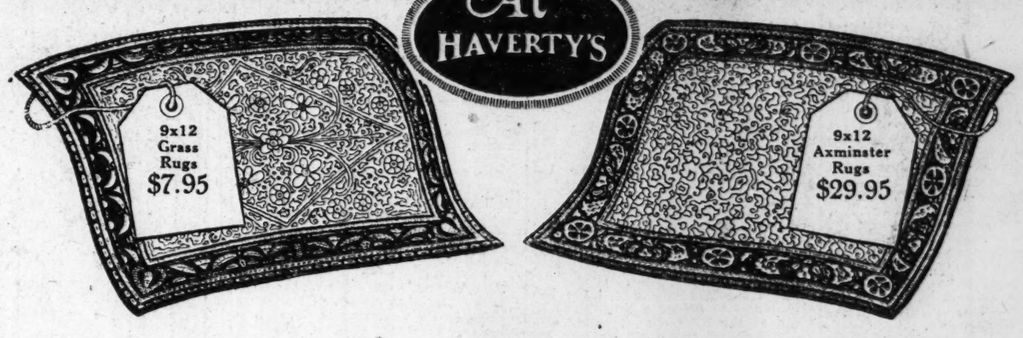
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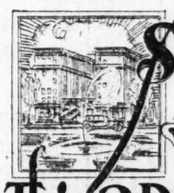
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Filet Nets! Curtain Nets! Ruffled Curtains!

New shipment of Filet Curtain Net, 36-inch width (yard)	59c	New Ruffled Curtains, in pleasing patterns (pair)	$3.95
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1925



The Adventure of the Illustrious Client

Number Four of the New Series of

Sherlock Holmes Stories

BY

Sir A. Conan Doyle

"IT can't hurt now," was Mr. Sherlock Holmes' comment when, for the tenth time in as many years, I asked his leave to reveal the following narrative. So it was that at last I obtained permission to put on record what was, in some ways, the supreme moment of my friend's career.

Both Holmes and I had a weakness for the Turkish bath. It was over a cigarette in the pleasant lassitude of the drying room that I have found him less reticent and more human than anywhere else. On the upper floor of the Northumberland avenue establishment there is an isolated corner where two couches lie side by side, and it was on these that we lay upon September 3rd, 1902, the day when my narrative begins. I had asked him whether anything was stirring, and for answer he had shot his long, thin, nervous arm out of the sheets which enveloped him and had drawn an envelope from the inside pocket of the coat which hung beside him.

"It may be some fussy, self-important fool, it may be a matter of life or death," said he, as he handed me the note, "I know no more than this message tells me."

It was from the Carlton club and dated the evening before. This is what I read:

"Sir James Damery presents his compliments to Mr. Sherlock Holmes and will call upon him at 4:30 tomorrow. Sir James begs to say that the matter upon which he desires to consult Mr. Holmes is very delicate and also very important. He trusts, therefore, that Mr. Holmes will make every effort to grant this interview, and that he will confirm it over the telephone to the Carlton club."

"I need not say that I have confirmed it, Watson," said Holmes, as I returned the paper. "Do you know anything of this man Damery?"

"Only that his name is a household word in society."

"Well, I can tell you a little more than that. He has rather a reputation for arranging delicate matters which are to be kept out of the papers. You may remember his negotiations with Sir George Lewis over the Hammerford will case. He is a man of the world with a natural turn for diplomacy. I am bound, therefore, to hope that it is not a false scent and that he has some real need of our assistance."

"Our?"

"Well, if you will be so good, Watson."

"I shall be honored."

"Then you have the hour—four-thirty. Until then we can put the matter out of our heads."

I WAS living in my own rooms in Queen Anne street at the time, but I was round at Baker street before the time named. Sharp to the half hour, Colonel Sir James Damery was announced. It is hardly necessary to describe him, for many will remember that large, bluff, honest personality; that broad, clean-shaven face; above all, that pleasant, mellow voice. Frankness shone from his gray Irish eyes, and good humor played around his mobile, smiling lips. His lucent top hat, his dark frock coat—indeed, every detail from the pearl pin in the black satin cravat to the lavender spats over the varnished shoes—spoke

The Adventure of the Illustrious Client

Continued From Page 1

of the meticulous care in dress for which he was famous. The big, masterful aristocrat dominated the little room.

"Of course I was prepared to find Dr. Watson," he remarked, with a courteous bow. "His collaboration may be very necessary, for we are dealing on this occasion, Mr. Holmes, with a man to whom violence is familiar and who will, literally, stick at nothing. I should say that there is no more dangerous man in Europe."

"I have had several opponents to whom that flattering term has been applied," said Holmes with a smile. "Don't you smoke? Then you will excuse me if I light my pipe. If your man is more dangerous than the late Professor Moriarty, or than the living Colonel Sebastian Moran, then he is indeed worth meeting. May I ask his name?"

"Have you ever heard of Baron Gruner?"

"You mean the Austrian murderer?"

Colonel Damery threw up his kid-gloved hands with a laugh. "There is no getting past you, Mr. Holmes! Wonderful! So you have already sized him up as a murderer?"

"It is my business to follow the details of continental crime. Who could possibly read what happened at Prague and have any doubts as to the man's guilt. It was a purely technical legal point, and the suspicious death of a witness, that saved him! I am as sure that he killed his wife when the so-called 'accident' happened in the Splugen Pass as if I had seen him do it. I knew, also, that he had come to England, and I had a presentiment that sooner or later he would find me some work to do. Well, what has Baron Gruner been up to? I presume it is not this old tragedy which has come up again?"

"No, it is more serious than that. To revenge crime is important, but to prevent it is more so. It is a terrible thing, Mr. Holmes, to see a dreadful event, an atrocious situation, preparing itself before your eyes, clearly to understand whither it will lead, and yet to be utterly unable to avert it. Can a human being be placed in a more trying position?"

"Perhaps not."

"Then you will sympathize with the client in whose interests I am acting."

"I did not understand that you were merely an intermediary. Who is the principal?"

"Mr. Holmes, I must beg you not to press that question. It is important that I should be able to assure him that his honored name has been in no way dragged into the matter. His motives are, to the last degree, honorable and chivalrous, but he prefers to remain unknown. I need not say that your fees will be assured and that you will be given a perfectly free hand. Surely the actual name of your client is immaterial?"

"I am sorry," said Holmes. "I am accustomed to have mystery at one end of my cases, but to have it at both ends is too confusing. I fear, Sir James, that I must decline to act."

OUR visitor was greatly disturbed. His large, sensitive face was darkened with emotion and disappointment. "You hardly realize the effect of your own action, Mr. Holmes," said he. "You place me in a most serious dilemma, for I am perfectly certain that you would be proud to take over the case if I could give you the facts, and yet a promise forbids me from revealing them all. May I, at least, lay all that I can before you?"

"By all means, so long as it is understood that I commit myself to nothing."



"It can't hurt now," said Sherlock Holmes, when after many years he gave Watson permission to tell the story of the illustrious client, with its conflict between two women from the opposite extremes of society . . . "Mr. Holmes, I beg that you will bring this interview to an end," said the icy voice. "I have obeyed my father's wish in seeing you, but I am not compelled to listen to the ravings of this person."—(Drawn especially for The Constitution by Frederic Dorr Steele.)

"That is understood. In the first place, you have no doubt heard of General de Merville?"

"De Merville of Khyber fame? Yes, I have heard of him."

"He has a daughter, Violet de Merville, young, rich, beautiful, accomplished, a wonder woman in every way. It is this daughter, this lovely innocent girl, whom we are endeavoring to save from the clutches of a fiend."

"Baron Gruner has some hold over her, then?"

"The strongest of all holds where a woman is concerned—the hold of love. The fellow is, as you may have heard, extraordinarily handsome, with a most fascinating manner, a gentle voice, and that air of romance and mystery which means so much to a woman. He is said to have the whole sex at his mercy and to have made ample use of the fact."

"But how came such a man to meet a lady of the standing of Miss Violet de Merville?"

"It was on a Mediterranean yachting voyage. The company, though select, paid their own passages. No doubt the promoters hardly realized the baron's true character until it was too late. The villain attached himself to the lady and with such effect that he has completely and absolutely won her heart. To say that she loves him hardly expresses it. She dotes upon him; she is obsessed by him. Outside of him there is nothing on earth. She will not hear one word against him. Everything has been done to cure her of her madness, but in vain. To sum up, she proposes to marry him next month. As she is of age and has a will of iron, it is hard to know how to prevent her."

"Does she know about the Austrian episode?"

"The cunning devil has told her every unsavory public scandal of his past life, but always in such a way as to make himself out to be an innocent martyr. She absolutely accepts his version and will listen to no other."

"Dear me! But surely you have inadvertently let out the name of your client? It is no doubt General de Merville."

Our visitor fidgeted in his chair.

"I could deceive you by saying no, Mr. Holmes, but it would not be true. De Merville is a broken man. The strong soldier has been utterly demoralized by this incident. He has lost the nerve which never failed him on the battlefield and has become a weak, doddering old man, utterly incapable of contending with a brilliant, forceful rascal like this Austrian. My client, however, is an old friend, one who has known the general intimately for many years and taken a paternal interest in this young girl since she wore short frocks. He cannot see this tragedy consummated without some attempt to stop it. There is nothing on which Scotland Yard can act. It was his own suggestion that you should be called in, but it was, as I have said, on the express stipulation that he should not be personally involved in the matter. I have no doubt, Mr. Holmes, with your great powers you could easily trace my client back through me, but I must ask you, as a point of honor, to refrain from doing so, and not to break in upon his incognito."

Holmes gave a whimsical smile.

"I think I may safely promise that," said he. "I may add that your problem interests me, and that I shall be prepared to look into it How shall I keep in touch with you?"

"The Carlton club will find me. But, in case of emergency there is a private telephone call, 'XX31.'"

Holmes noted it down and sat, still smiling, with the open memorandum book upon his knee.

"The baron's present address, please?"

"Vernon Lodge, near Kingston. It is a large house. He has been fortunate in some rather shady speculations and is a rich man, which, naturally, makes him a more dangerous antagonist."

"Is he at home at present?"

"Yes."

"Apart from what you have told me, can you give me any further information about the man?"

"He has expensive tastes. He is a horse fancier. For a short time he played polo at Hurlingham, but then this Prague affair got noised about and he had to leave. He collects books and pictures. He is a man with considerable artistic side to his nature. He is, I believe, a recognized authority upon Chinese pottery and has written a book upon the subject."

"A complex mind," said Holmes. "All great criminals have that. My old friend Charlie Peace was a violin virtuoso. Wainwright was no mean artist; I could quote many more. Well, Sir James, you will inform your client that I am turning my mind upon Baron Gruner. I can say no more. I have some sources of information of my own, and I daresay we may find some means of opening the matter up."

When our visitor had left us, Holmes sat so long in deep thought that it seemed to me that he had forgotten my presence. At last, however, he came briskly back to earth.

"Well, Watson, any views?" he asked.

"I should think you had better see the young lady herself."

"My dear Watson, if her poor old broken father cannot move her, how shall I, a stranger, prevail? And yet there is something in the suggestion if all else fails. But I think we must begin from a different angle. I rather fancy that Shinwell Johnson might be a help."

I have not had occasion to mention Shinwell Johnson in these memoirs because I have seldom drawn my cases from the latter phases of my friend's career. During the first years of the century he became a valuable assistant. Johnson, I grieve to say, made his name first as a very dangerous villain and served two

(Continued on Page 14.)

THE BALE

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Kenneth Payson Kempton

From the Maelstrom of The Docks the Eyes of a Girl Sent Their Desperate Mesage to the Boy in the Sail Loft Window.



There strode into sight the tall figure of a man, hatless, bearded, carrying without effort, a dripping bundle in his arms.

THERE was trouble down along the Cinco. Young Bedford marked recognition of the fact by a characteristic upthrust of his flax crowned head. And as he looked up from work, alertly that way, the muscles in his neck rippled smoothly under the skin, like quick bright water.

Trouble—no doubt of it. No whistle had blown; nowhere near time for any whistle. Yet silence—a swift shrouding silence that was as furtive, as viciously pregnant as a jaguar's paw—had flashed down upon the customary seething babel of that dock.

In two years young Bedford had come to know pretty well what this thing meant. The abruptness of it still startled him; the curious empty feeling that edged into him with the message that somewhere down there in that blanket of quiet, stalked tragedy grinning.

The Mogra Dheen had warped in yesterday, with cotton from Cairo for the textile mills that snorted and ground their teeth between the harbor and the hills. She lay snubbed close to the inner berth, her stubby nostrils not ten yards from the sail loft window. All day her decks had teemed with industry as the snow tufted bundles came soaring from her five yawning hatches. Now she sprawled deserted, her cargo booms akimbo, sluggish and wanton as a beast asleep; while from the dock between her and the warehouse those thin faint cries that young Bedford had heard swelled to a concerted roar.

Around the break of the forecastle head the ship's end of the gangway was just visible, and there strode into sight the tall figure of a man, hatless, bearded, carrying without effort a dripping bundle in his arms. The bundle was a woman. Her long, dark brown hair fell straight to the man's knees from the head that rested against his shoulder. And as the man turned aft, heading for the bridge companion ladder, young Bedford saw the woman's face.

Woman! The face that looked up into his eyes was the face of a young girl. A child's face, but ridden with unchildlike agony. It was pale. The full smooth lips were parted as with some desperate conflict within. And though she lay limp in those great arms, circling shoulders and thighs, still from that child's face of hers there flashed up to the sail loft window a summons as definite, as desperative, as a beleaguered long cry in the night.

The tall figure with its burden disappeared through a stateroom door on the main deck of the Mogra Dheen's super-structure. The cheering dwindled off into laughing, disjointed cries; grinning black faces came pouring back over the well deck; a winch began to stutter; a brown bale whirled skyward.

But the soul of young Bedford had heard that other soul's cry. The body of him drew itself in from the window; his arms shoved down the sash. He turned his back on the noise that had begun again—leaned against the window sill, his feet crossed, his blue eyes staring—staring into the hot dusky corners of his place.

All he could see was the white face of such a one as men find, sometimes, in dreams. All he could hear, the unuttered words in the silent, poignant look of her across the bearded man's shoulder—the look of her that called and called, dragging at his heart—here in the sail loft, the grimy little place his father had left him after a life of beachcombing, in the conviction that it was the mecca toward which his boy's soul had yearned. The sail loft by the Cinco. Two years of it. And now, out there, somebody desperate, beset, wanting help.

HE shut up the sail loft early, and went down on the Cinco. The cotton from Cairo already half filled the warehouse; it made a new level flooring, shoulder high, traversed and bisected by little alleyways and one broad avenue down which labored the straining faces of handlers to the rumbling accompaniment of their trucks. Young Bedford picked his way. At the first gangway he found a clerk he knew. Smiling friendly upon this lean, flea bitten man, young Bedford put discreet questions.

"Yah! Fell right off the after deck—slosh! Kin you beat it?"

"What was the idea?"

"Say! You ever find an idea in a woman's head? She was moonin' around, watchin' the bales come out, an' she fell. That's all. Fell—slosh! Nice looker, too. Kid! I sure would like t' be in the skipper's shoes."

In the right hand pocket of young Bedford's dungarees his fist was suddenly like a sledgehammer. And he had a sudden vision of this flea-bitten man spinning, box after him, out the door—across the dock—over the cap log and down.

"Skipper?" He worked to make his voice even. "Where does he come in?"

"By the front door, son. She's his girl. He brung her from somewheres the other side. And he saved her from drownin'—right this afternoon. That's what we was a-hollerin' over. 'No, no,' she tells him. Off her nut. What's he care? Skipper smiles as he lugs her back, all hands cheerin'. But they wasn't a one of us not cussin' himself for a gawk—to stand there an' wait for him t' do it."

"Married?" said young Bedford.

The clerk looked up from under his dingy straw hat. His flea-bitten face was quizzical. "Sure, the skipper's married. To a woman an' three kids in Norfolk. What's that got t' do with it?"

Duties claimed him. In the last minutes before the whistle the bales were coming with a rush.

Young Bedford walked on down the dock. He told himself that it would be best to go straight home. The little madre would be dishing up the supper. Placid routine of the evening—food and a little white wine, a last month's New York newspaper in the screened bamboo veranda, bed—lay out ahead of him.

Faint suspicion, distrust of these new feelings, events, lurked in the back of his head. And yet—he had longed for just this. Two years alone in the sail loft, after five glorious, troubled winters at sea. He walked down the dock, dodging bale laden trucks; told himself he would have a look at the vessel's after end, and go home.

But by the after gangway two men were standing. One was little Parish, the shirt sleeved, the rusty haired, the perpetually worried and overworked chief clerk on the Cinco. The other man towered over him. It was the skipper, still bearded like a bushman, but now neatly clothed in shoregoing

(Continued on Page 12.)

And Now Free Beauty

A Clinic Where Business and Professional Women Can Have Their Faces Made Over and Be Beautified in Other Ways to Help Them Get and Hold Jobs

THE American working girl certainly has little cause for complaint of lack of interest in her welfare. Experts have made investigations to find out just how much it costs her to live, and legislators have passed laws stipulating how much she shall be paid, how many hours she shall work each day and under what conditions.

When she comes to the big city in search of work there are organizations whose business it is to see that she finds a comfortable place to live and to help her in securing satisfactory employment.

Still other organizations provide her with gymnasiums, reading rooms, night schools and every conceivable facility for recreation and education.

If she is hurt or falls ill, there are clinics and hospitals where she can receive as expert treatment as if she were a millionaire's daughter.

And now even the importance of the working girl's good looks is receiving attention from those who are interested in making it as easy as they can for her to earn her way in the world.

They realize that a great deal depends upon her attractiveness, particularly if she happens to be out of a job, and that she often can ill afford to do all the many things which more fortunately situated women do to preserve and enhance their good looks.



Chief diagnostician at the new clinic outlining on a working girl's face the alterations it needs

There is hardly a business or profession in which women are engaged where personal attractiveness does not count for a good deal. For actresses, models and various other women workers it is a prime essential in obtaining and holding employment.

To avert the tragedies which often follow when working girls find themselves losing a position or unable to get one because they are lacking in personal attractiveness, three generous and thoughtful New York women have opened a beauty clinic especially for them. Here on four afternoons a week any deserving girl may obtain free of charge whatever beauty treatments she needs in order to qualify for a place in the business or professional world.

The women responsible for this unique venture are Countess Jean de Frise, a French noblewoman and artist; Eugenie Vaughn, the actress, and Dorothy Gray, the well-known beauty specialist.

The first afternoon the clinic was opened it was fairly swamped with all kinds of women. Actresses out of employment were in the majority, and, of course, their requests for treatment were promptly granted, for everybody knows that the best face possible is an actress' very bread and butter.

Next in number came business girls—stenographers, bookkeepers, cashiers and a particularly large number of sales girls.

To the surprise of the founders of the clinic, the applicants for free treatments included many women who made no pretence of having to work for their living. They were married women anxious to fix their faces and their husbands' affections at the same time.

Countess de Frise and her assistants were so touched by the stories some of these unhappy wives told that they decided they would have to relax the clinic's rules now and then in cases where domestic happiness was involved.

Every applicant for treatment is required to fill out a questionnaire giving her name, age, address and employment record, and explain why she feels that an improvement in her looks will help her in securing a position or preventing her discharge.

If it is decided that the applicant is a thoroughly deserving one she is entered as a patient and turned over to the facial diagnostician. This expert studies the patient's face and marks off on it with a harmless vegetable crayon the alterations she thinks necessary to make its owner a person an employer will be glad to have on his payroll. These outlines serve as guides to the other experts who will undertake the task of making over the face.

"Facial errors repeat themselves with no respect for persons," asserts Miss Gray. "We find the same ones in the girl who has worked for her living ever since she was old enough that we do in the heiress who has always lolled in idle luxury.

"There is the well-known downward sag from the corners of the mouth to the chin. This often comes from disappointment, disillusionment, relaxed will-power. Its correction requires a hard slapping massage to tauten the muscles. Before the massage there must be a thorough cleansing of the pores of the skin and after that ice packs and astringent lotions are applied to pull together again the too tightly stretched skin.

"Premature wrinkles in the forehead are often the sign of a starved



The clinic's experts give instruction in the proper methods of cleansing and feeding the skin with cold cream.

For Working Girls

skin. They require a skin food vigorously rubbed into the undernourished parts.

"Of all the things that mar facial beauty, the double chin is probably the worst and it is one of the defects that require most careful treatment.

"The double chin is caused by sagging muscles, by an over fleshy condition of face and neck, and in some degree by the conformation of the bones. A vigorous regime of hard, spanking slaps, with ice packs and proper strapping at night and astringent treatment to take up the loose skin left after the flesh has been exercised away, is the proper treatment.

"Probably nothing so handicaps a working girl as enlarged pores of the cheeks and nose. And probably no condition of the face is easier to remedy. Simple cleansing, the alternate application of hot and ice cold packs, and astringents, last of all, often correct enlarged pores in one treatment."

BESIDES giving its patients the expert treatment they need the clinic gives them a thorough course in the best methods of cleansing and feeding the skin with cold cream and applying other aids to beauty which every woman should know how to do for herself but which, as those in charge of the clinic are finding out, a great many do not know.

Overweight is one of the most frequent problems with which the clinic has to deal. It is surprising how many women find themselves seriously handicapped in business or professional work because they are putting on too much flesh.

The experts at the clinic suggest schemes of exercise and diet to suit each individual case and also advise concerning the wisdom of trying some one of the many mechanical methods of reduction that are now in use.

One of the most remarkable of these is an electrically operated machine which will, it is claimed, roll off pounds of flesh from a woman's body in a few days' time. The patient places herself inside a circle of rapidly revolving wooden rollers which press tightly against her and subject her flesh to the most vigorous kind of massage.

Although the clinic was founded primarily for the purpose of helping working women to get and hold jobs, it has been found from the very start that many of those who seek its services have quite different reasons for wanting to be made more attractive. It is romance or the hope of one that sends many patients to the clinic.

The following letter, received the other day by the director of the clinic, is typical of hundreds of letters and interviews:

"I wonder if I could get free treatments at your clinic. You see, while I am not out of work just now, I do not earn enough to support myself and pay for beauty treatments, and you have no idea how I want to improve my looks just now for the reason not that I want to keep my job, but something else, which I hope will count with you as much. I want to keep my 'boy friend.'

"I am keeping company with a fellow a few years younger than myself. He loves me and I love him, but he is young and good looking, and I am older and beginning to show signs of age. I am much worried that he will turn away from me.

"I am not old, but am getting little lines under my eyes, as I have had much trouble at home. I, of course, would like to go to a beauty specialist, but I know that one treatment will not be sufficient, and to have many is out of the question because I am supporting myself and just about manage to get along.

"I do hope you will help me in improving my looks and making me happy. I have a nice skin and am not bad looking, but the worry and many other things are beginning to show. So, although I am working, still I hope you will be able to allow me treatments at your free clinic."

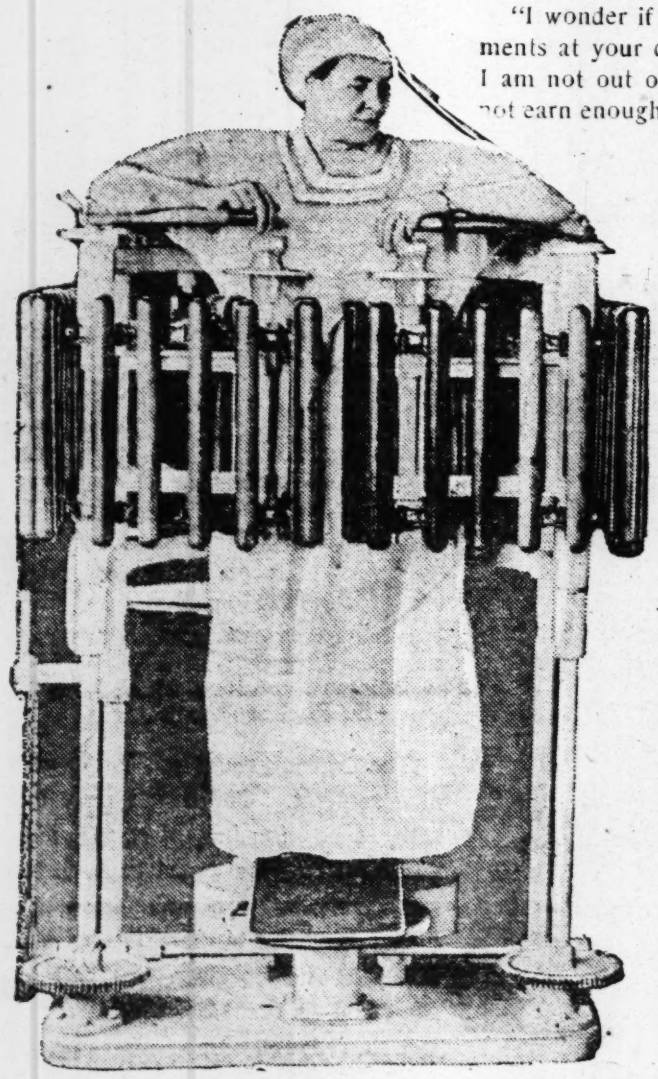
THE clinic could not refuse its aid to this young woman any more than it could to the Brooklyn wife who tearfully told her story.



A few hours under one of the powerful new artificial sunlight lamps will give the woman who cannot spare the time or money for a seashore vacation as fine a coat of tan as she could get by spending weeks on the warm sands of Palm Beach or Atlantic City



And if she doesn't find her coat of tan as becoming as she thought it would be, science provides an easy way to be quickly rid of it—by submitting her skin to the whitening rays from a cold light machine



For the working woman who is growing too stout the science of beauty culture provides this ingenious machine whose electrically operated wooden rollers will roll away her superfluous flesh

How Can Abby Rockefeller

Serious Difficulties in the Way of the Heiress' Ambitious Plans to Live Within Her Law Clerk Husband's Modest Salary

By SYLVIA SLOAN

THE other day when I took up the papers and read how Miss Abby Rockefeller, the world's richest heiress, was about to be married to Mr. David Merriwether Milton, I suppose I felt just about as hundreds of other young folks about to be married must have felt when they read the same announcement.

"Pretty lucky girl!" I thought at once. "What fun it must be to go finding your house and ordering your establishment with no thought at all for expense.

"What fun to be young and in love—and rich enough to buy all the pleasures which young folks ought to have, before you get too tired earning the money and too old to enjoy it after it's earned."

That's what I thought. And I envied the world's richest heiress. She could afford all the cars and fine homes every bride wold like to have. I went over in my mind the things a young couple, like the future Mrs. Milton and her husband, would provide for themselves quite as a matter of course.

First, undoubtedly, they would have a fine but not too ornate or stately town home on Fifth or Park avenue. It would be only a small one to start with, of merely ten or twelve rooms, and four or five baths.

They'd have a couple of summer houses, in Newport or Bar Harbor and Southampton, undoubtedly, with tennis courts and swimming pools and perhaps, with one at least, a small private golf links.

When it came to servants, these fortunate young folks wouldn't have to economize—though, of course, they'd not be showy. And so they'd probably try to get along with one dignified butler and just a couple of footmen, and a good French chef, and a kitchen maid and a parlor and chamber maid.

The rich young Miltons would doubtless get a great deal of fun out of buying just the sort of automobiles they wanted. They'd not be ostentatious, and so probably they'd find that a smart little roadster for Mr. Milton to drive himself, and a smart roadster for Abby, and a substantial imported limousine for parties in the evening and a great big touring car for long trips in fine weather would be all the cars they would really need. Thus they wouldn't have to have more than two chauffeurs.

When it came to clothes, the future Mrs. Milton would certainly need to dress much more expensively as a young matron than as a debutante. All the dogma of society requires the married woman to spend more on her costumes,, and—in this case, she could afford to. Of course, Mr. Milton's wardrobe, likewise, would take on extra dignity and expense, now that he had become the husband of the world's richest heiress and the head of a household.

YES, they would know what they needed to be happy and "well done," and they would have the money to carry out their knowledge. I envied them. My future husband and I would have to get along on a paltry $250 a week!

But I only envied them for a day. The very next morning came the news in the papers that the mighty Rockefeller fortune would not contribute one penny toward getting Abby Rockefeller and her husband started in life. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. announced that his daughter would live on what her husband could earn as a first-year law clerk. Miss Abby herself quickly followed with the statement that she would do part of her own housework.



The Rockefeller heiress, who is going to try to show the world how very economical a poor little rich bride can be

Father and daughter both explained that Miss Abby now pays all her expenses of clothes and amusements and travel—everything except school and room and board at home on an allowance of $100 a month. Until just a few years ago, all the money of her own she had in the world was $2 a week.

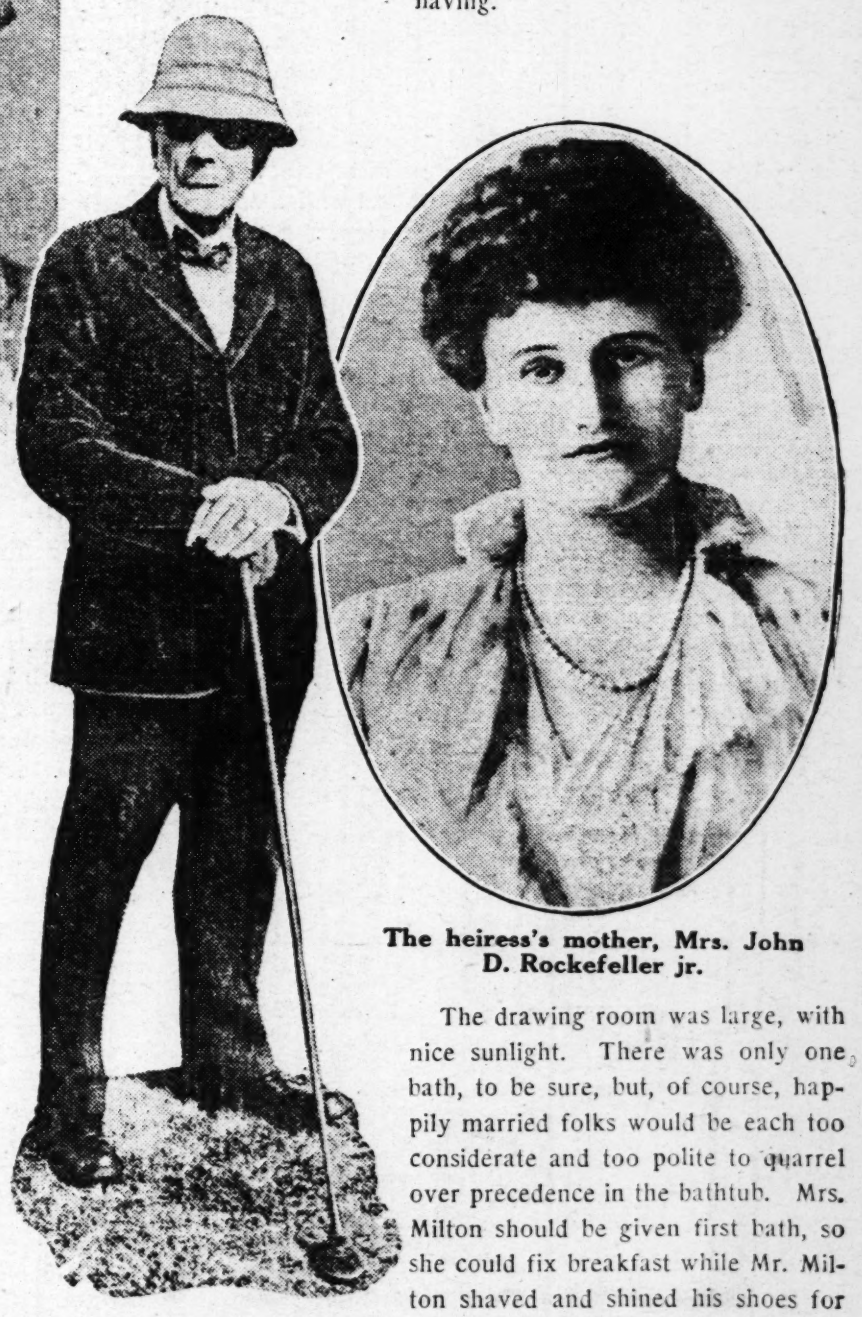
When at last I read this account of how a girl I supposed would have everything, planned to meet all her expenses on a first-year law clerk's earnings, I felt rather wealthy, on our $250 a week.

But I got one hint from Abby. She mentioned Park avenue and Fifty-fourth street as a desirable locality in which to live. I thought it was myself, and so I went out to hunt an apartment in this vicinity where my fiance and I could set up housekeeping as soon as we are married.

I went out—and I learned before I came in that Abby Rockefeller will never be able to afford the prices they charge in this neighborhood—not on a law clerk's pay.

First, let's estimate what a law clerk makes. I want to be charitable and allow Abby and her future husband the benefit of the financial doubt. Most young lawyers, taken into such an excellent law firm as Satterlee & Canfield, would consider they were being paid much of their salary in prestige, and would accept $25 a week with gratitude at being permitted to absorb the instructive legal atmosphere of such a prominent firm.

But suppose, unlikely as it is, that Abby's future husband makes $100 a week. Perhaps he doesn't—but let's figure on $100. A hundred a week is $5,200 a year. With such a figure in mind, I went hunting for an apartment in the vicinity mentioned.



Of course, John D. Rockefeller will be the first to applaud his granddaughter—if she succeeds in carrying out her thrifty plans

The heiress's mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller jr.

Miss Rockefeller had stipulated that she would need six rooms. The first place I stopped at was a fine, large, new castle of apartments partly on Park avenue, partly on the side streets, built about an impressive courtyard with many slender cedars bordering large flowerbeds.

I asked to see apartments. The first they showed me was a charming, cozy affair of five rooms, with a cozy dining nook to take the place of a dining room. There were two bedrooms, with good closet space.

I could imagine Abby and her husband snugly breakfasting in the nook, with Abby merely needing to stretch out her arm to reach the kitchen range in case the coffee pot required reheating. This, on Monday mornings when the one servant must be given full time for the family washing, would be a convenience worth having.

The drawing room was large, with nice sunlight. There was only one bath, to be sure, but, of course, happily married folks would be each too considerate and too polite to quarrel over precedence in the bathtub. Mrs. Milton should be given first bath, so she could fix breakfast while Mr. Milton shaved and shined his shoes for economy's sake.

Yes, this was a very nice apartment, with nice neighbors the agent solemnly assured me. No careless

Ever Do It?

establishments here. All soberly, ascetically single folks, or else folks respectably married. I was favorably impressed, just as I felt Miss Rockefeller would be, and asked the price.

This modest, combination kitchen and dining nook, five-room, merely one-bath apartment rents, I was told, for $5,200 a year—the precise figure which a generous estimate allowed as Mr. Milton's salary and nearly half what my future husband earned. I was shocked—stunned.

I kept on in Fifty-fourth street, just past Third avenue Here a "To Rent" sign swung in the breeze from the East river. It was an old house, but its front was pleasantly flooded with sun.

But when I followed the sweater-clad and none too clean janitress through a long, narrow hall where the wainscot cloth was loose and flapping at the corners; when I groped up the dark stairs—there was no elevator; when I looked at these out-of-date, dark, and in two instances, unwindowed rooms, and at the ancient plumbing, I knew Miss Rockefeller would not consider this apartment for a moment. Yet its price was the first I had seen within her means as she recently outlined her financial situation in the newspapers—only $75 a month.

As I came out I noticed a new cooperative apartment house right next door. Here a nice five-room apartment could be bought for $25,000. The upkeep, I was told by the agent, would be only about $50 a month. In this, I thought, perhaps lay the solution of Abby Rockefeller's problem.

Abby's father has said that there were trust funds which she might draw upon "for worthy projects." Might he not think buying an apartment an entirely worthy project?

Even with the aid of a trust fund, however, her problem would remain a very difficult one, as a little figuring quickly showed me.

Economic experts assign one-fourth of a family's income to the cost of food. In Mr. Milton's case, according to the generous allowance I have made him, this would mean an outlay of $1,300.

To make this cover the meals for two healthy young people and the unavoidable occasional guests would mean that the bride would have to do her own marketing and be a good judge of the best values in meats and vegetables and how to make them go a long, long way.

Since Miss Rockefeller's parents will undoubtedly give her an expensive trousseau, she will be able to get along without spending much of anything for clothes until Mr. Milton has his salary raised. But a bridegroom gets no trousseau and it will take at least $600 a year to dress him as a rising young lawyer ought to dress.

Upkeep of apartment, food and clothing will eat up $2,500 of the estimated annual salary of $5,200. This leaves $2,700 to take care of the following:

Maid's salary, $780; maintenance of small, cheap car, $1,200; telephone, gas, electricity, ice, etc., $200. There remains the small sum of $520 a year to pay for amusements, doctors' bills, club dues, vacation expenses and so forth.

And if Abby Rockefeller is not allowed to draw on a trust fund for the price of a cooperative apartment, the problem of living within her husband's salary will be tremendously more difficult. For the life of me, I can't see how, in this event, she will be able to afford a maid or a car. Certainly she cannot have a six-room apartment in the vicinity of Fifty-fourth street and Park avenue.

How does Miss Abby ever expect to carry out the economical plan she has outlined in the newspapers?

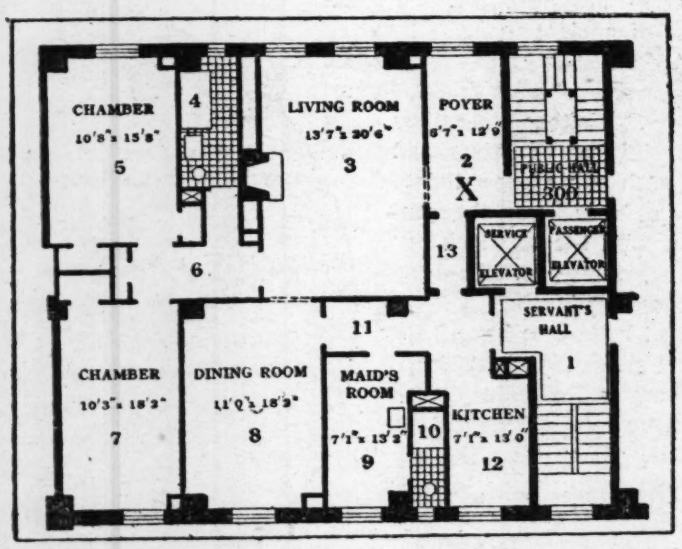
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Miss Abby Rockefeller, to be married in May to her school days' sweetheart, David M. Milton, Jr.



And this is Mr. Milton whose salary as a beginner in the legal profession must, his fiancee says, support them both.



Floor plan of six-room apartment in the fashionable New York neighborhood where Abby Rockefeller wants to live after she is married. The rent is $5,600 a year

Art Treasures From t

THE latest researches of archaeologists show almost beyond a shadow of doubt that Egypt and Carthage were not, as has long been supposed, the only great great civilization of which Africa could boast in very ancient times.

In what are now the thirsty wastes of the Sahara desert and in other parts of the continent are being uncovered art treasures, ruined palaces and temples and many other interesting evidences of civilizations that must have rivaled those which grew up a little later on the banks of the Nile and among the sturdy Carthaginians.

Discoveries recently made by Professor Leo Frobenius, the distinguished German archaeologist, in the Sahara, in the vicinity of the city of Algiers and in the jungles of the Congo far to the southward show that in all three of these widely separated parts of Africa a high degree of civilization existed when most of the rest of the world was sunk in savagery and barbarism.

In fact, Professor Frobenius thinks it probable that both Egypt and Carthage may have been indebted for much of their greatness to the inspiration they received from at least two and perhaps all three of these other African civilizations.

According to his opinion there is nothing in what Egypt and Carthage have left us which can surpass the marvelous workmanship and good taste found in some of the rock temples which have lain buried for centuries beneath the sands of the Sahara.

"Egypt could never have attained the greatness it did," says Professor Frobenius, "unless it had had for neighbors peoples who had achieved a considerable degree of greatness.

"But what do we know of these neighboring peoples? Practically nothing.

"The present degradation of the greater part of Africa has made science, until very recently, ignore the ancient glories of the continent except as far as Egypt and Carthage were concerned."

In various parts of the Sahara the professor has uncovered evidences of a forgotten civilization vastly superior to that of the half-savage nomadic tribes who roam these regions today. Buried in the hills of Beni Smir, west of the Figuig oasis in southeastern Morocco, he discovered ruins of temples, palaces and once populous towns which could have been created only by a people of a high degree of culture.

"THE art treasures that I have recovered from these ruins," says Professor Frobenius, "show them to have been the creation of people thoroughly skilled in the working of bronze, gold and silver. They were also masters of a variety of other crafts.

"Their learning was preserved and transmitted by means of an idiomatic script that had no connection with either the hieroglyphs of Egypt, the cuneiform characters of Babylon or any other system of writing know to science.

"In one of the tombs I uncovered in the hills of Beni Smir I found clay tablets, vases and statues bearing a script of a very unusual character that is as yet undecipherable.

"These people were, I believe, closely related both to the ancient Egyptians and the inhabitants of the mysterious lost continent of Atlantis—a connecting link between the two. I think it was from these ancient dwellers in what is now the Sahara that the modern white races of Europe and America are descended."

Professor Frobenius finds that this prehistoric African race had mythological cults and symbols much like those of the early Egyptians. Like the Egyptians they were sun worshipers and builders of pyramids.

In Sahara tombs there can be seen to this day miniature prototypes of the great pyramids which were reared in the Nile valley perhaps thousands of years later. These miniature pyramids were built either of clay or stone. They stand in the tombs where dead chiefs and priests were buried with all the elaborate paraphernalia of their office.

"Among the most interesting art treasures I found," writes Professor Frobenius in an account of his discoveries recently published in Germany, "were numerous little implements delicately fashioned from ivory and wood. Many of these are thickly studded with uncut precious stones. These are the sort of things which only a people of considerable culture would have cared for or been able to produce."

Professor Frobenius dates the earliest traces of civilization he has found in Africa at from 4000 to 6000 B. C. This date applies to many of the ruined temples and cities he has uncovered. He has found idols and other objects which belong to a still more distant period.

"THE astonishing feature of some of these idols," he writes, "is the close resemblance they show to those which have come down to us from the early American and Asiatic races and also to the cave temples of Atlantis. They date from a time when men worshiped the sun, moon and stars and were filled with terror by thunder and lightning, the flight of comets, eclipses and the falling of meteors.

"Like other early civilizations those of Africa were concerned more with heavenly than with terrestrial mysteries. The canopy of the sky cast a special spell upon the mind of primitive man, and he began to ponder its mysteries long before he did those of the earth on which he lived.

"The early Babylonian, Egyptian and Hindoo mythologies dealt mostly with the magic of the sky. That and the spirit of life were the two great mysteries of ancient man."

The African idols he has found were not, Professor Frobenius thinks, figures of divinity. Neither were they ikons or images of saints and martyrs such as we know today. They were, he believes, the symbols of a spirit life of which our modern systems of theology have no conception.

"What I believe to have been the oldest civilization in Africa," says Professor Frobenius, "was that built up by the Tyrrhenians or Tarshis. They were the ancestors of the Etruscans, of the Phoenicians of Carthage and, in fact, of all the Hamitic peoples.

"There was a rich Yoruba empire about 2,000 years before the Christian era to which the Tyrrhenians were then subject. They were skilled workers in gold and silver and practiced many other civilized arts. Herodotus speaks of



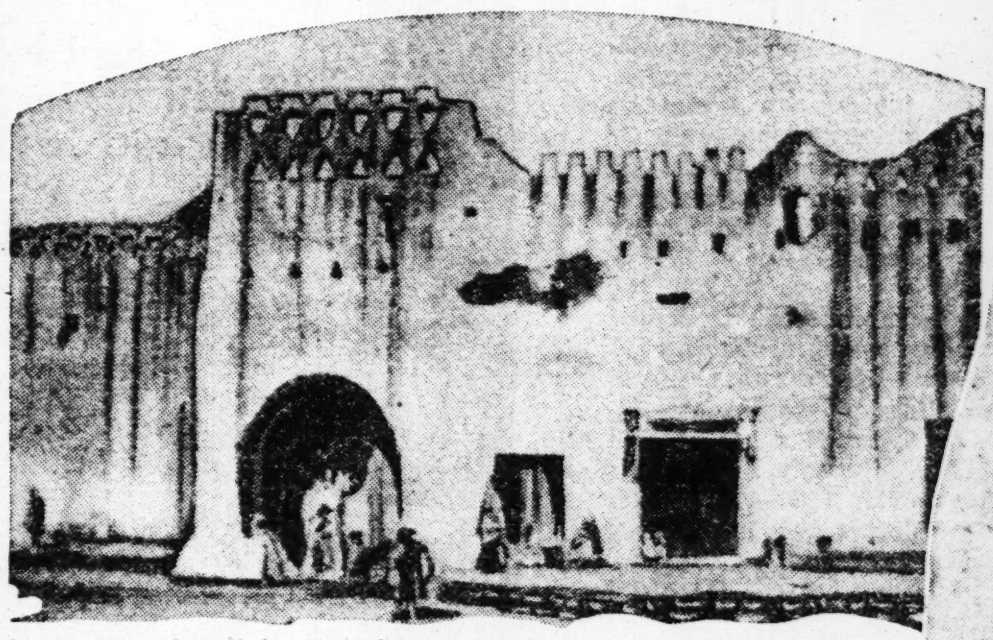
Wonderfully well executed death mask of an African princess recovered by Professor Frobenius from the sands of the Sahara desert, where it is believed to have lain hidden since 1000 B. C.



Religious image that stood in a temple 6,000 years ago in what we now call the Sahara desert

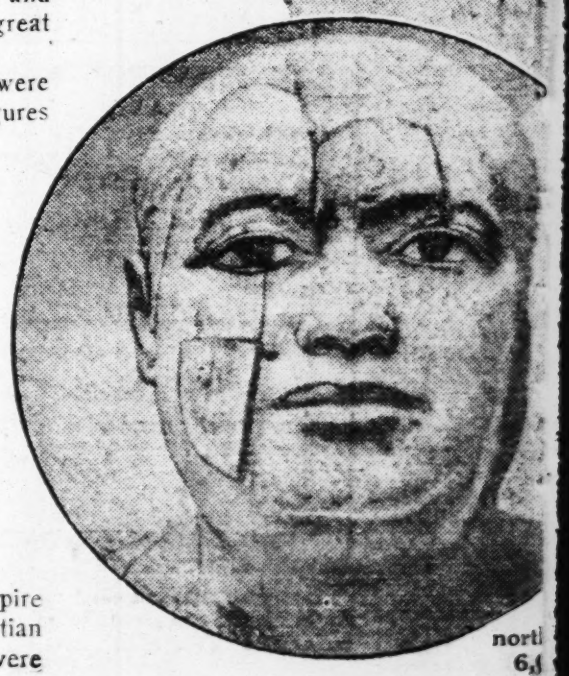


Looks like a Ha very praiseworth carve a leopard' and is one of th



A reconstruction of the recently excavated ruins of an African palace where some mighty king lived 3,000 years before the Christian Era





north 6,

he Sahara's Buried Cities



allowe'en jack-o-lantern, but is really the hy effort of an ancient African artist to s head out of gold. It was found at Benin e most interesting objects yet brought to light there



Very old African statuette whose significance is a puzzle to the archaeologists



Mask worn in Africa thousands of years ago in the hope of frightening away the tormenting evil spirits

Remarkable Relics of the Mysterious African Civilizations Which Science Thinks May Have Rivaled Those of Ancient Egypt and Carthage



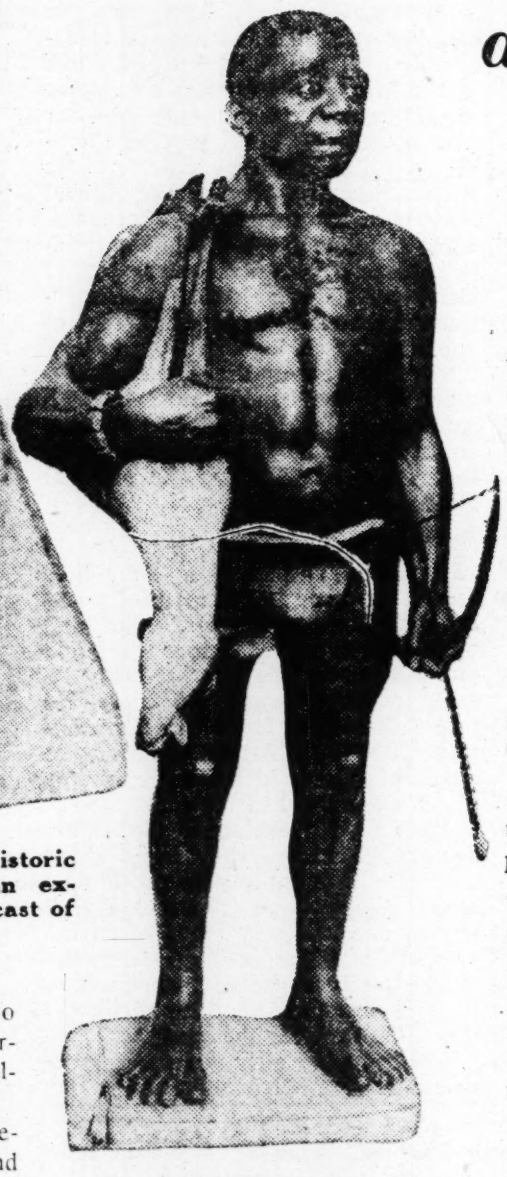
Sculptured head of a prehistoric African woman, showing an extraordinarily Caucasian-like cast of countenance



Head of a well fed tribal chief who ruled in hern Africa 000 years ago

them as shepherds who wore beautiful purple garments and carried marvelous golden weapons.

"Among the many precious relics I have found in Tyrrhenian graves are numerous glass figures, beads, handles of weapons and domestic utensils of various sorts fashioned to represent the heads of beasts and birds and, occasionally, of human beings. They all show highly artistic workmanship and a quite remarkable degree of skill in handling metal and glass."



African pygmy of today, very black and sunk low in savagery, but thought to be the degenerate descendant of a once highly civilized people

It was neither in Egypt or in Carthage or in the tropical jungles further south that civilization first developed in Africa, according to Professor Frobenius, but in the oases and valleys of what we now call the Sahara. The oasis was the whole world for one of these prehistoric Africans and the desert outside was a mysterious no man's land into which he but seldom ventured and then only with gravest fears and misgivings.

SOME of these oases were inhabited by peoples who never rose above savagery and other by peoples who attained a very creditable degree of civilization. The fertile valley of the Nile where such a remarkable culture was developed was only an unusually large oasis.

In some of these oases there are living to this day, Professor Frobenius believes, the dwarfed descendants of the Tyrrhenians, the people who built up one of the most remarkable of ancient Africa's civilizations. He made a special study of them and found these pygmies far more cultured than any of the surrounding natives. He thinks there is no doubt that they are the degenerate descendants of the once cultured Tyrrhenians.

"Although most of these pygmies are racially mixed with the wild tribes among which they have long lived," says the professor, "they show in their minds and bodies unmistakable evidences of a distinctly superior ancestry. Like the Jews, the Mongols and the Armenians who have lived for centuries with Occidental peoples, they retain their original racial characteristics.

"I found that the pygmies cling to a religious faith and to various racial tastes and pecularities that are radically different from those of the tribes to which they live neighbors and with which for a long time they have been intermarrying.

"The language they still speak is perhaps the best proof that the Tyrrhenians were their ancestors. It forms a strange link between the ancient Egyptian and Tyrrhenian tongues.

"How curiously alike all of Africa's ancient civilizations were is shown by the fact that these pygmies still worship the sun very much as the Egyptians did 2,000 years before Christ. They dress for ritual dances and perform them in much the same way that was prescribed, as we know from ancient inscriptions and papyri, in the Egypt of the Pharaohs.

"During my recent long stay in Africa I was privileged to watch one of these solemn ceremonies which always take place at sunrise.

"As I listened to the chanting of these dwarfed creatures and watched them go through the dances that expressed so fittingly their feelings of praise and thanksgiving, I felt as if I had been taken back to the ancient Egyptian temples of Iris and Osiris as described by Herodotus.

"What I saw and heard strengthened my conviction that these undersized cave dwellers are the degenerate descendants of the Tyrrhenians. Undoubtedly the ancient Egyptians and quite possibly the inhabitants of Atlantis owed a great deal to the ideas they borrowed from this curious desert folk's ancestors.

"The pygmy language is a jargon of the primitive Tyrrhenian and Arabic, much as our modern Yiddish is a mixture of the Hebrew, German and other tongues. But the pygmy legends and folk songs betray their distinguished ancestry even better than the language they speak."

The still blacker pygmies found further south in Africa are thought by some scientists to be remote kinsmen of the pygmies of the north. They lost more of their racial characteristics, it is urged, through earlier and more frequent intermarriage and a long migration from their original home to the wild jungles of the south.

It seems, however, much more probable that these very black pygmies are the degenerate descendants of another ancient African civilization that existed about the same time as those of the Tyrrhenians, the Egyptians and the Carthaginians.

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King of the Andes

A Thrilling Novel

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)

THERE was to be other entertainment of a vaudeville character before the dancing. The bill opened with the appearance of a whirling figure that dashed out of the crowd and circled past the booth where the king of the Andes and the Ollin sat. The figure swung a great knife, rising and floating to music of rapid time. Then there was another figure, both men, and both in national garb with broad sashes about their waists. They were dancing a native dagger dance, a spectacle of such thrill and realism that anybody but those who knew would have thought one was mortally stabbed. The climax came when a third figure rushed in, a pretty cholo girl armed with a smaller dagger. After five minutes of dodging, elusive passes and vampiring on her part she killed the murderer of her dead sweetheart. Her dance of triumph was even more magnificent, and the little Apulco musicians were right there with the proper music. Tumult followed. On Broadway it would have been a case of the house going wild. The girl came and laid her dagger at the feet of the king of the Andes with a gesture of wild grace. She remained kneeling until he looped a string of cheap pearls about her neck—her prize.

"Do you think they were the abelones?" asked Rebecca of her brother.

"I don't care," he answered.

The next specialty on the program was a vacuero dancing inside the spinning coils of a horse-hair riata. He leapt from it and the thirty-foot rope, descended and writhed like a huge snake on the floor.

"They said," said Mr. Ollin, forgetting himself for a moment, "that one of those fellows can decapitate a man with a lariat like that. They swing it through the air and give it a crack. I believe it!"

"That should not bother us," a reply from Rebecca that made him look sour again.

It was all of an hour before the real dancing began, rather before the grand march. Don Juan and Charlotte left the box and went out on the floor together, leading the procession. The noise was deafening. Wild flowers pelted on the pair like perfumed hail. Mr. Ollin had wearied of the racket, but now he picked up interest and stood up in his chair for a better view over the heads of the people, politely assisting his amazed and dignified sister to stand up in hers also. There had been so much beautiful dancing he was dubious about his daughter. Her American vocabulary would be small in comparison, he thought, jazzy, too, what little knowledge he had of modern dancing in the United States—what an insignificant category! His fears for her were an unconscious compliment to the Apulcans. But then savages had always excelled at such things. That was what was at the bottom of Russia's disintegration—the polka! The Argentine tangos would next be the ruin of South America. But he was to have a surprise.

Do you think she will be able to compete, Rebecca?"

"Suppose if she does not!"

"But still—" he began. "She is an American. She ought to excel them!"

"That is quite new for you, James!"

"I know, but—I believe she will! She came for that purpose. To beat them!"

"At those wild, bizarre things?"

"No. In her own way—improviso, or whatever is the word. She has been around a great deal."

"I hope she does not forget who she is. That is vulgar of you, brother, even the hope. Of all men!"

"I have lost sight of her and that fellow Savilla," he exclaimed, not listening. "Where are they?" So had Rebecca. To locate Charlotte she swept the churning crowd with her glasses. Failing to find her, they resumed their seats waiting for her and the king of the Andes to pass their way.

But half an hour went by and they saw no more of her. They were uneasy. All sorts of wild speculations popped up in their minds. It was a plot, and that Don Juan had planned all this to abduct Charlotte. Clear evidence. In a visible shake Mr. Ollin rose impulsively as if to leave.

"Where are you going?" his sister asked.

"To find my daughter!"

"And leave me here?"

IT did look strange—it could have been the truth! The thought was simultaneous with them. They were like mice in a trap, Mr. Ollin feeling like the smallest of the three. Anything could happen in a country like that; and friends of theirs back in New York would never know what had happened. Charlotte's fate might forever remain unknown. "My God—" said Mr. Ollin.

Suddenly his nerves gave way. The tension of the last two days had been too much, except it was more the altitude than anything else, though he did not know it. Gradually with him this tension had been getting worse, and to conquer it he had smoked more than was his wont. That awful chap dancing in the swishing coils of a riata had affected him oddly. Muscles and agility like that were a devil's. The fellow would as soon twine it round an enemy's neck and leave him headless in a twinkling. He started out of the box again, his heart thumping loudly and his limbs shaking. If he had a pistol he might use it on that suave scoundrel, Don Juan. Relief came like a flood of fresh air in his lungs when he heard Rebecca exclaim, "There she is. Look! The floor is clearing. Can she be thinking of dancing with that man alone? Yes, that is what she is going to do. Call to her—stop her, James!"

But he made no effort to catch Charlotte's attention. And his heart felt better. "By Harry, she will show them!" he said. "She can do it." He fell down in his seat again, feeling for a cigar, grinning like a boy. But tomorrow he would get a message through to the coast and to New York if he had to walk the distance himself.

His heart still acting queerly now and then, he decided to forego the extar cigar and fixed his attention on Charlotte. She and the king of the Andes were now out on the floor by themselves, and a silence had fallen over the crowd. Next they were moving measuredly but slowly to the music. A blare of horns and something happened. That fellow Savilla was a graceful dancer himself, quick as a tawny panther whatever his years. But Charlotte had to be as light and swift on her own feet to follow such a leader, and she was; her every turn and sway was the poetry of motion. Yes, his girl was a wonder. He looked to see what his sister thought of it. Now it was she who was leading the king of the Andes, playing with him at his own game, moving around him like a streak of light, teasing, coquettish, evasive as a big golden butterfly. Once, however, he succeeded in catching her, or she designedly let him, and swung her from the floor until she seemed to float in the air, and for a moment held tight to his breast. He endeavored to kiss her, all in the dance, Mr. Ollin supposed, when again she slipped from his hold and floated, spun around him in an ecstacy of triumph and assurance. She was not afraid of him; she could play with him! She had discarded her long black silk mantilla, never having worn one before in her life, and now was winding it swiftly and dexterously about the handsome Don Juan's head and shoulders in her circlings. Something new, an idea her own, like as when the toreador throws or flaunts his red cloak in the face of the wildest bull. She wound her silken net about him—her own mantilla! A girl playing toreador to a man, and that man no less a person than the king of the Andes! Now with her own head uncovered, white and golden she was in her vividly contrasting beauty to that sea of black hair and olive skins. The spectators were taken by storm, a roar of applause shaking the rafters. "Bravos!" went up the shout. "Magnifico!" The band almost through habit struck up those stirring opening cords of the well-known bull-ring victory song, La Victoria; the national air, too, for that matter.

THAT moment grim tragedy stepped in and changed the whole scene. It came in the form of a pistol shot, sharp and clear. The king of the Andes was seen to stagger and put a hand to his side. Slowly he sank to the floor on his knees, his face still hidden in Charlotte's mantilla. The hush that followed was so deathlike it seemed the report of the pistol still echoed in the ears.

"My God!" exclaimed Mr. Ollin again. "Rebecca, they have killed him. He has been murdered. In cold blood! I hope they catch the assassin." It was one of those times when the sympathies of the heart go out to the stricken or betrayed no matter who it is. Shot down like that, he felt something like love for the man.

Unlike many girls under the same circumstances, Charlotte, seeing the king of the Andes fall, did not scream or run away. She fell on her knees beside him and was trying to help him, unmindful of the blood. Both on their knees it looked as if they were praying together.

"Are you hurt badly, Mr. Savilla? Who was it?" Words failed her. "Tell me you are not hurt, Mr. Savilla!"

"Yes, shot, my Carlotta. But I am calm. A political enemy, perhaps. Ah, forgive me for spoiling the dance. You were wonderful. This is my evil fortune—and in my happiest hour! Killed when I was dancing with the only woman I ever loved—adored!" He struck himself tragically with his clenched fist as if striking at his mortal wound.

But he knew who it was had shot him, and that he was not hit badly. A devil's curse on that sleeping Enrique Sarba—it was Giradol! He had seen her at one of the windows, the flash of the pistol in her hand. But he would get all the glory out of it he could, and the Americans must never know the truth.

He was still kneeling, holding a hand to his side, when the fat little Pancho Escobajo came running. To him the king of the Andes whispered, "Make it anarchists, if you would live!" "Yes, my lord," and Pancho vanished again. Not more than thirty seconds elapsed when he appeared in a little balcony above the dance hall, his face indistinguishable behind the folds of his dark cloak, brandishing a revolver and screaming—

"Vivas los anarchistos! Death to all rich men of the world!"

It was the gullible Senor Chinche who caught him as he was trying to escape through a back way that led into an alley.

"Let go, you fool. It is Pancho Escobajo!"

"Ah, my extreme pardon, senor!" said the groveling Chinche. "My mouth is sealed—I comprehend. Tell Don Juan I am at his service. What shall I do?"

"Get that woman out of town, you bug. She must not talk or be seen in Apulco. And watch Juan, the boy. Make the people believe it was anarchistos!"

"It is done, Pancho—Immediamente!"

CHAPTER NINE.

THE dramatic figure of the fat little Pancho poised up there in the balcony with raised revolver and his face concealed behind the lifted skirt of his cloak, screaming vivas for anarchists and death to all rich men of the world, was not only a piece of fine acting but astonishing in its effect on even so keen and alert a man to detect fraud as James B. Ollin, of Wall street, New York. Hearing him, even the cunning Don Juan could not resist a secret smile, though he was in pain. Instantly he thought of the American and speculated on results, convinced that the woman who had tried to kill him had really done him a favor. However, it was only his own quickness to turn the incident to his advantage that had saved the situation and left him victorious in more ways than one. He was satisfied also that it was going to bring about a closer union between him and the only other man in Apulco who had a brain—the American. It was also going to expedite his winning of the daughter.

They made a pillow for him and he leaned back on it, closed his eyes and listened. He was listening most of all for the voice of James B. Ollin, and when he heard it his exultation was complete. Happy only when he was a leader, the American had now taken

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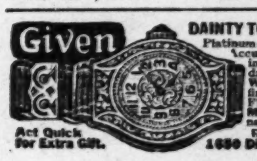
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of South America

By Horatio Lankford King

over all authority. That maniac and would-be murderer calling down death on all rich men of the world hit him in a soft spot. He had heard the cry before in the United States, and because he had heard it often in these late years of turmoil and social unrest, his wrath was righteous and his sympathy sublime.

"Where is a doctor? Have you not a doctor in this town? Go find one, you dullards! Rush him to my place. I will take Savilla there, so he will get the best attention. Don't you think we ought, Rebecca?"

"By all means, James. Take him there as quickly as possible. A victim of anarchists is a friend of ours!"

"Think you could make it, old man?" he asked in brisk friendliness.

The king of the Andes opened his eyes.

"Where?"

"My house."

But he protested. It was asking too much. It was an imposition. And one thing could be said in his favor, and that was he was no coward or weakling. He could have been dying and yet not flinched—he was a soldier and had fought like a true soldier in the revolutionary-torn days of his country. Coddling and manifestations of sympathy did not appeal to him. His smile was magnificent as it was pleasantly disdainful.

"No, Mr. Ollin. I was captain-colonel-general in the armies. This is nothing. I will go to the fonda. Tomorrow I will be up."

"That is absurd. You don't know yet how much you are hit!"

"No matter, I shall be up. Or I am not Don Juan, king of the Andes. I will find my enemy!"

"But you will need attention, and somebody who can assist a doctor. Both my daughter and sister know something about war nursing. Wouldn't be without one of them when I get an ache or pain."

"Yes, Mr. Savilla. We will take you to our house!" It was Charlotte.

"Ah, well," he sighed, "you are too many against me. But I will walk to the car."

"Can you?"

"I must, senores. My enemy shall not see me carried out—my soldier's pride." Such bravado impressed even a Wall street financier. He was ashamed of his recent fears in that same hall when his thumping heart had left his lips dry and his face drained of blood. By Harry, some of these "greasers" had backbone a-plenty. Savilla was one of them.

Walking slowly between Charlotte and her father to the car, the king of the Andes remained the cynosure of all eyes, an object of greater worship and fear. Silent and with bared heads the throng outside watched him get in the car. He lifted a hand and addressed them.

"Amigos, many thousands of pardons to everyone. It is nothing. Say to all—on with the dance!"

Hurrah for the king of the Andes!"

"Hurrah for the Americanos! Down with anarchists!"

So ended the ball—

BUT in other ways events had only begun. Nobody was more amazed than Mr. Ollin at the sudden turn of affairs, and that fiddling grandee actually a guest in his house. And his sister and daughter waiting on him! Fate plays its strange tricks, and this was one of them.

Mr. Ollin rejoiced when he was told that Savilla's wound was not serious and that he would not be long recovering. The bullet had merely scraped his ribs. Even so, it was still like being shot at himself through another man—those anarchists! He might be the next target. No matter what else he thought of Savilla, he would do all he could for him until he was on his feet again.

He and his invalided guest were talking one morning, the latter propped up on pillows arranged by Charlotte's own hands a few minutes before. Don Juan was smoking a brown cigarette in a long amber holder, and Mr. Ollin was puffing nervously at a thick cigar.

"Well, I do not see you parading around as you said you would today, Savilla."

"Manana."

"Tomorrow—that's a great word with you fellows down here. Always tomorrow. But the little doctor has not said you would be up even tomorrow."

The king of the Andes looked amiably cross, and not unsatisfied with his crossness.

"But, chaca-chaca-chaca, do not listen to that imbecile. His talk means nothing. I am a soldier."

"How is your side?"

"Nothing!'

Mr. Ollin regarded him amusedly.

"Savilla, why do you not ever carry a gun?"

"For what, my friend?"

"These anarchists."

So he believed all that! The naivety of it almost made him laugh.

"But it was only at a ball they dared shoot at me. Otherwise they never would have escaped. But, anyway, Mr. Ollin, I am a fatalist. It will not be at the hand of an anarchist that I shall die."

"Do you expect to die at anyone's hand?"

"Did I say anything to make you think that, senor?"

"No. But you spoke of fatalism, and I thought you looked concerned when you brought the word up."

"Fatalism—premonition, yes. But we cannot avoid that. You see, Mr. Ollin, I have many enemies, people who hate me because of imagined wrongs. Is it not the same with you? Ah, of course! Rich men—"

That was true, agreed the American to himself. But not entirely true either. He had not greatly wronged anyone. But still Savilla was right. There were a lot of people who nursed fancied wrongs. Just now he was not prone to think worse things against his guest. The man had a new fascination for him, and how coolly he accepted the attempt on his life. Lived on tragedy. No wonder he was a fatalist!

"Have the police found your man yet? You had callers this morning."

"No. Escaped to the mountains."

"Does not speak well for the Apulco police. If they had tried, seems to me they could have nabbed him last night."

"The mountains are but a few steps away, Mr. Ollin, and no doubt he had a horse. You cannot follow a jaguar in the dark. We will await our time."

"Then?"

"I told you. A riata about the neck. Public justice, the noise of courts—bah!"

Mr. Ollin said no more, and Don Juan's eager glance wandered expectantly back to the door hoping for a glimpse of Charlotte. Some few of Apulco's leading citizens had been in to see him, including Chinche and the cantina keeper, Enrique Sarba, both with an "I told you so" look. They had again offered to "get" the woman who had shot him just for their great love for him and the small consideration of a thousand pesos each.

"It is a virtuous case you have, Don Juan," said Sarba earnestly. "Ley fuga—meaning we could say she broke away and tried to escape after capture. The law is clear on the point. Regardless of my own bandit days which, gracias a Dios, are over, you also know I belong to the vigilance committee, and have the power to report as I like." And he recounted some of his valorous deeds as a capturer of law-breakers and renegades. "You know it was I, or it affords me pleasure to inform you it was no other than I, who captured and killed with my own hands Rolfo, the Jackal. For that the government paid me five hundred good pesos, and Apulco was grateful."

A REMARKABLE feature of this low-toned conversation was that Senor Chinche, who was supposed to be a keeper of the peace, kept in earshot. He too seemed anxious to be put right as to what to do if the woman was captured.

"Yes, it is as our compatriot, Enrique, says," he put in at what he considered the right moment. "Or some day she may shoot with more deadly aim. You should consider your safety. Also she may talk and fill the town with her gossip. No one but myself and Enrique know the truth of the situation. She is a dangerous character to leave at large or keep in a jail, because Juan, her son, and his friends would release her, and what he does the gente might applaud. In fact, we could have captured her the night of the shooting, for she seemed daring and indifferent to escape, and she knew Juan was in Apulco with the vaqueros from the wilderness. Indeed, to have overtaken her then would have been madness, for all the bravos and good will the senor is receiving from the people just now because of his free money and generosity. And some day the boy may be a greater man, a revolutionary leader, and then it would not be safe to kill the mother. Now is the time, Don Juan!"

The king of the Andes' face was a study during this dialogue. He was harassed and tormented between conflicting emotions. But at last he gave in. Yes, Girasol must go. He would have preferred sending her out of the country, with Juan, but that as a hope was impossible. They would not have gone. No alternative was left him—if he would hereafter live in peace. Besides, her presence now jeopardized his chances with Charlotte. He clapped his hands together, suddenly.

"But spare the boy," he temporized, "though, Mother of God, I seal my own fate when I say it. Not that I care, but he is part of my own flesh and blood, and I am yet not all beast that I would be instrumental in his death."

"Yes, Don Juan, we understand you, and we feel the same. We have no desire ourselves to kill him, because"—and Sarba shrugged dubiously—"it might be us who were killed in the attempt. We have ascertained he knew nothing of Girasol's intentions before the shooting, nor did he so much as know she was in Apulco, but being told what had happened he went down to the jail and leaned against the door of it. Ah, senor, such an inference was too eloquent—he standing there wrapped in his poncho and smoking a cigarette, saying nothing! It was well we did not capture Girasol and fetch her there."

"Well, you gauchos, tell me no more!" almost shouted Don Juan in a frenzy of agony. "And when it is done, go to Pancho for your thousand pesos each. Vamos—get out!"

THAT, and then Mr. Ollin coming into the patio with a smile almost congenial and boring him with small talk! But there was Charlotte. He could think of her and almost forget! Also a great moral reformation had taken place within him. He was ready to marry Charlotte and settle down. What a pleasant little thought. With Charlotte married to him, he would, of course, more or less own the Apulco mines, and would be in a better position to dictate in its affairs and retain his hold on the country. Nor would he allow Mr. Ollin to colonize it with foreign labor. For that matter, the people of Apulco would be with him in that, and so would the natives in the mountains if the intentions of the Americans were properly misrepresented to them. Brigandage and sharpshooters' warfare would make it very discouraging for the majority of the strangers. Blood was thicker than water, aways. He could carry on such a war without ever Mr. Ollin realizing it—as easily as he had fooled him into thinking it was an anarchist's bullet that had hit him.

What wonderful progress he was making! Not but a few days in Apulso, and he was already a guest in their house. When it came to generalizing things, Mr. Ollin was not in his class. Now he could reasonably expect Mr. Ollin to take down any hour with soroche. Already he noted with inner satisfaction the pigment of blue faintly manifesting itself underneath Mr. Ollin's otherwise healthy skin, and his excessive nervousness. Yes, any day—any hour, and away he would take them to his far away hacienda, Mr. Ollin not knowing what was happening. There, in more picturesque and romantic surrounding he would bring his courtship to a successful culmination. No matter how good and civilized she was, she would like the barbaric luxury of life down there with him. She would forget everything else. And, of course, later, when he had entirely remolded her ways to suit his, for trips they could go to Paris sometimes. If she would not marry him he would take her anyway for his own. Down there on his hacienda there would be no power to intervene. And she still had his pearls. Father Pollito and not Father Ignacio would be the man to tie the knot, for Father Pollito, a renegade himself, would ask no questions.

Meanwhile, Charlotte was not finding the king of the Andes uninteresting. That he had been shot by an anarchist appealed to her natural sympathies as much as it had to her father and aunt. Indeed, her cold and unimpressionable aunt had almost formed a liking for the handsome Don, though never acknowledging it, for in her reservations she never forgot what tomorrow might bring forth in such lightening affairs. "The frost on the cake," she repeated. "I always scrape it of, no matter how good it looks. It may hide a poor cake." Mr. Ollin, of course, was of the same temperament. He had unbent some but not melted. There was no likelihood common sense would let him.

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)



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THE BALE

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

white twill and visored, braided cap. And he shook a long, knobby finger in Parish's face.

"What do I care what you do with them? Is it my fault that my loading list doesn't fit your manifest?"

"No, but cap'n—"

"Wait! Why should I suffer because some shrim of a frog eatin' clerk makes a mistake You say I got some bales in Number One hold that don't belong to me. All right—"

"It's the consignee, cap'n." Little Parish writhed in his panicky attempt to explain. "They must of given you a shipment that ought to go some place else. They ain't consigned here. I can't take them out and leave them on the dock. Nobody'll take them."

The skipper's great hand crashed on the gangway railing. "Listen, you snake them bales out of me. They're on the bottom of the for'd end, starboard, of Number One hold, and they're marked CBC-397—you can't miss 'em. You'll be down to them by this time tomorrow. You snake 'em out, all serene and nothing said, and set 'em right out by the gates. And you pass the word around you're going to sell 'em to whoever's got a mind to buy cotton. They's plenty will want to get hold of some without jobber's charges—rope makers, two-for-a-nickel mills, what not. You sell 'em for what you can get, and you send the money right over to the agent at Cairo, and tell him the whole story. He'll be tickled to death. I'll lay he's been worrying about those bales since I cleared. He'll start another shipment where they belong."

Parish hesitated. It certainly was possible. Yet—"it's not regular, exactly."

"Regular and a pig's necktie! If you white livered freight handlers would cut out for yourselves once in a lifetime, we'd get things done. Regular! Do what you please with the stuff. Take it home. Eat it. I don't give a hoot what you do, so long as you take it off my vessel's bottom. Is there any sights in this one-lung town? I'm going ashore."

He turned abruptly, swept Parish out of his road, stepped heavily off the end of the gangway, and came face to face with young Bedford.

A remarkable thing happened. Instant enmity, and something more, leaped into the skipper's eyes. He stood staring at the straight young figure in dungarees as if it were a ghost he saw. And finally—

"Well," he said, in an odd voice—"who are you?"

Young Bedford let his glance absorb the man before him. He took in the gorilla proportions of that frame, the squat head set low on the hunching shoulders, the shaggy beard stained about the fleshy red mouth, covering his face to the eyes, which bored out like gimlets from their flabby sockets. This was the face and figure that had swung into vision around the jut of the forehead, with that limp and dripping bundle in its arms. This was he who in Norfolk—

Young Bedford selected his words with some care. "I'm not," he said, "a black-guard."

And the skipper, taking three lurching steps forward, drove his fist straight into the boy's face.

Like lightning young Bedford ducked, so that the blow glanced above his ear; yet the weight of it made him stagger. He shook himself free of the jar of it. Then he smiled that open smile, and crouched easily, and came on.

A passing coolie stopped his truck to stand and gape. Between the two men hurtled the little body of Parish.

"Now," chattered the man feverishly. "Now, now! It's all right, cap'n. He's young Bedford. We know him around here. I knew his father."

Slowly the skipper turned his head to regard this interruption. Little Parish's face was working with frantic placating smiles.

"Hot headed. You know. Native mother. Sometimes—they say—not quite right—upstairs. You come along. We'll go ashore. I know where you can get—" Parish had the skipper by the elbow. The eager voice faded off into sly whisperings. "Genuine stuff!" The two were moving away. "I think I'll do what you said, about them bales."

So young Bedford found himself alone at the foot of the gangway. His long jaw was set like concrete. Something had cleared up, crystallized, in his mind. The smile still flickered about his big mouth, but when he had slid the back of his hand across his face it was gone.

He looked up the long avenue streaked with dust beams of late afternoon sun. The two figures were almost at the gates. Then he glanced quickly about him. For the moment no one was near.

His feet made no sound on the gangway. He passed like a drifting shadow.

Not two minutes had elapsed since the chief clerk had been left at his shipping platform. Young Bedford whistled a little tune between his teeth as he let himself into the loft and locked the door behind him. There was no need of a light, he knew every musty corner of the place—and he knew also how from the ship that single window, illuminated, would stand out. Confidently, with a stealthy assurance, he made his way over to the east wall, opposite the bench; groped there for what he wanted.

When he turned again and went to the window—a rectangle of bright blue in the heavy darkness—there was a coil of line over his arm. The window slid up with a faint complaining. The boy leaned out to look. Clear starlight, now. The freighter's nose jutted, black and stubby, seeming but an easy jump from the sill. On the port side of her forecastle head, the near side, young Bedford saw what made his heart pound—one of her two great anchors. It lay with its shank pointing aft, orthodox fashion, one barbed fluke curving up and back into the air. This was better than he had bargained.

Making a bight of the end of his line, he slipped in a running noose with nonchalant fingers. He laid the noose down and coiled the rest of his line with great care, making certain it would fall free. He looped the coil on his left wrist; in his right hand picked up the noose.

Just a heaving line, that's all. Young Bedford could shoot with the best of them. Many's the time, he remembered, when his knotted whorl of tarred manila had been first ashore. Of course, this was a bit different, nobody to catch it. Dark. Quiet needed. Still—

The first heave went wide. Cramped, here in the window. The second and third were short. This towhead's lips were set. Anyone who has worked with courage and canvas knows what patience is. The fourth heave circled prettily; straightened like a fleeing snake; fell true. Young Bedford took in slack. He peered into the night. His noose was fast around the stout middle of that fluke.

Right behind him, the leg of his bench made good anchorage for this end. He jerked a diamond hitch taut with hands that had begun to tremble.

Again he leaned out. There was a good deal of slack. His line curved downward, disappeared in the darkness, and rose dimly into sight at the Mogra Dheen's rail. But he needed that slack. Better to scramble up those extra feet than find the tide, ebbing irresistibly, had left him stranded.

He stooped to pull off his shoes.

For a man who had known crows' nests, foot ropes, the rest was small labor. Quiet was essential. But young Bedford went quietly, swiftly, like one of the great monkeys that swung in that feverish green morass behind the hills. In a breathless half minute he stood panting on the fore head.

Now. Steady and slow. No tripping in the dark. The rungs of the companion felt cold. To the left of the ladder a door, wide open, shot a bar of light from the forecastle out along the well deck. Out the door came voices, smell of pipe smoke.

Along the rail in the blessed dark, feeling ahead for obstructions. Over there lay Number One hatch, a black pit gaping at the stars. There soared the foremast, the winch a thick bunch at its foot. Number Two hatch. Young Bedford looked up.

Right before him he had found the port companion ladder leading to the superstructure and bridge. It was dark up there, too—no glint of light on main deck or above—just black, formless bulk.

He crossed the deck to make sure. It was the other companion he wanted, the one that reared from near where the forward gangway had lain. Here. He laid hand on the cold rail. Wrinkling his forehead, he put himself back into the afternoon, pictured again the tall bearded figure that he had seen climb here to the superstructure, move along up there to a door. No chance to experiment. It must be right the first time. One mistake—and there sat the mate, suspendered, grapnel nosed, ready, by the after gangway.

His steps quickened. One—two . . . this was the door. Softly he turned the knob. Locked.

Young Bedford's knock was a mere timid ghost of sound. It seemed to bellow in his heart.

A voice said: "Who is it?"

"Me."

Then a laugh—low, somehow infinitely weary—yet definite.

"Who's 'me'?"

"The window . . . this afternoon . . . as you—as he—"

A key turned.

"Wait! You got a light? Dowse it."

CLICK of switch. The door swung in upon yet deeper blackness. Young Bedford stepped in over the high threshold. A faint odor, sweet as heather off the downs, met his nostrils. To the boy it was new, compelling. He began to tremble with some strange kind of joy that hurt.

Young Bedford shut the door.

Silence. Warm darkness, with that magical faint smell of sun-drenched wild flowers, and a great choking sense of nearness. Then the light came on.

He saw her before she had sat back on the bunk, saw her with her white arm still extended to the switch, face close to the light. She had been crying. And that fact drowned all perception, so that it was not until long after that he realized the glory of the great coils of her brown corn silk hair—how it wove back smoothly from her forehead, her neck, her little ears, and tumbled in a riot to her knees. Or the witchery that lived in her violet eyes. Or the fragrance of her mouth, half open, a hedge rose budding in the dawn. Or the gracious splendor of her skin. For these matters he had then no eyes. She had been crying.

His fancy saw the skipper's bearded malignance, having several more; then the stuffy little Teatro de Variedades—saw him roaring there at the coarse jesting, eyes agleam when the barelegged girls came on—and then—the boy's knees shook with his sudden repulsion. Awkwardly he glanced for a place to sit down. He remembered he was in dungarees, barefooted. His red hands seemed to fill the room.

Then he forgot everything in looking at her. This child had been crying. But now she smiled.

No surprise at his coming, no thanks for it. Coyness, dalliance, flapper small talk—inconceivable. From the first it was as if all had been arranged, understood. So their low talk was incoherent.

She said: "You heard—from the window? I was afraid."

"Of course. Did you see me?"

"It was the only good thing that ever happened."

They sat looking at each other, content. Imagine two friends, long parted, found after a search of years. Strip all claptrap of demonstration from such a meeting, and you have those two. Everything granted. Not even the hopelessness of the situation of any moment. Nothing important but the one thing. They sat, staring at each other.

And something that was not a part of him made young Bedford stretch out his hand, palm up. Her little fist went into it. And at the touch her head went down, her hair covered both their hands, and her round young shoulders shook with a torment of grief.

They sat so for a time. No sound save the girl's effort for control. At length young Bedford said, "Tell me."

She straightened up, then. She clung still to his hand. The words came out of her in a swift low torrent, like the bursting of a dam.

"My father was skipper of the Mogra. For fifteen years. I'd sailed with him since my mother died five years ago. This man—he's Cap'n Looming now—was his first mate. They were always great friends, though I never—he used to look at me, at table. I wanted to hide. You know his eyes. Seems like they see through clothes.

"Dad caught the yellow fever last year in Singapore. We were in for repairs. When we cleared he was in his room, eating quinine, shivering. I did all I could. Already I was afraid. It seemed impossible—he was so big, so strong. He was sick only a week. We buried him half way over. He was—dad was—"

Her eyes filled up. Her smiling mouth put salty steel into the boy's soul.

"Right away Mr. Looming began. I wanted to get off the ship, get away. But you see I have nowhere—no relatives. He was made captain, of course, soon as we reached Charleston. Took out papers. But all the way he was asking me to marry him. With my daddy back there. I think people don't realize sometimes.

"You see I've seen pictures of his wife, his children. Norfolk. He kept saying they were dead. But you know his eyes? He kept saying I



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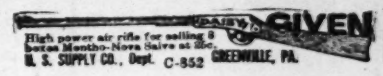
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By Kenneth Payson Kempton . . . . . Continued From Page 3

could have everything I wanted. And he kept saying I'd have to do it, because what else could I do. Because daddy didn't have any money—he was too good to have any money. All I've got is my clothes. But Mr. Looming said I would have lots of new clothes. He said I could live ashore if I wanted to.

"Sometimes I think people don't realize.

"A year, almost, of that. He goes ashore wherever we stop, except Norfolk, and gets drunk. Not dead drunk. Worse. He comes back and knocks at my door. Not a loud knock, because he is afraid of being made fun of. Just a little low knock, over and over. And I can hear him talking softly, out of that beard. Calling me—saying things. Thank God the door's got a bolt. Thank God he's a coward. Thank God—thank God.

"I've tried and tried to think what to do. The company knows I'm here. They don't care. Mr. Looming's told them he's my guardian, my foster father. They don't see how it is, because he's so old nobody would think of it. He won't let me go ashore. Everywhere we stop there's a mate at the gangway all the time. But for that I'd have got away months ago. He won't let me near any of the company officers. When they come aboard, he tells them I'm not feeling well, or something. All the men smile at each other behind their hands. They know. They look at me and smile. You know men's eyes?

"I've wanted to jump into the ocean, coming across. It would be easy. But I can't. I won't. Always I've thought—something would turn up. And—I've got to—I want to—live.

"This afternoon. Everyone was busy. Mr. Looming was down in his room, or somewhere. It looked just a fair jump from the after rail to the dock—just an easy jump. If I could get away, once, I knew everything would be all right. So I jumped.

"Not so easy as it looked. I didn't even touch the cap log. He came after me. When his arms held me, I wanted to kill him. His eyes—that smile on his lips. But everybody was watching. They thought I had slipped, he was saving me.

"Then I saw you up in that window. And the sun on your hair. All of a sudden, when you looked back at me, I knew everything would be all right. I knew.

"So. I've been trying to get my hair dry. But—but—"

IN a flash she was down on her knees before him, her arms encircling, her face upturned, desperately lovely, like an eager child. She just whispered:

"But I thought you would never come."

The boy began to stroke her hair. All his embarrassment had fled. This child was depending on him—that was the point. Depending. Once she saw him, she said, she knew.

His heart began to pound. He was thinking, trying to think.

Help from the town? The city office? Hardly. His word would be nothing against Looming's. The consul? Who was the consul. All he'd ever heard of that celebrity was that he maintained a harem of native tonga—that he imported Scitch from New Orleans by the case. The policya, then? Young Bedford smiled crookedly.

Wait! That line over the bow. Could he get her across the decks unseen? Up the line to the window?

No. For the line would be fast to the fluke, still. Returning, the skipper would find it, leading right to the sail loft window.

Cut the inshore end? No. The other would still be fast to the fluke. Hanging down into the water. Only one place from which it could have stretched. Sure evidence either way.

And he doubted if the girl could climb that line—doubted if he could make it, carrying her.

No. But she was depending on him. There must be something—

Footsteps—they rang along the steel deck. Stark terror leaped into her eyes. She rose swiftly; snapped off the light.

"You must go, quickly. I think he would kill you if—"

Young Bedford stood up. Her words stamped a thought on his brain. "He—kill me?" He put an arm tightly around her, whispered in her ear. "Could I come back—if I found some way?"

For answer she lifted her face. The boy's world swam. Against his mouth for an instant he felt the warm paradise of her lips moving over one word—"Yes."

Then he was outside.

V.

It wasn't the skipper after all. Some one had come aboard by the after gangway, gone forward to the forecastle. Up there the door opened to admit him, flooding its shaft of yellow light along the well deck, and shut again.

Eight bells struck.

Young Bedford stood in the darkness, his hands on the rail. The anger that had seethed within him calmed to deliberate cold fury, and resolve. And there came to young Bedford that way for which he was searching.

Without a moment's delay he went down the ladder to the well deck, along it forward, up the companionway to the fore head, over the side and up his little line hand over hand, over the sill—and was back in the loft.

CBC-397. The bottom of the forward end of Number One hold, starboard side.

Down the decrepit old stairs to the little old truck. He groped in the locker under the seat—drew out a flashlight—pressed its switch an instant to test its radiance.

Up the stairs again. In a dim corner he ransacked a pile of gear. He found what he wanted—two thin strips of iron, stored away for possible use as struts or spreaders, one longer than the other.

Across the dark room to the stool, like a cobbler's. His hand, reaching with assurance, touched objects on its adjoining shelf. A little ball of thread, with the needle jabbed into it. The sailor's palm with which he had worked hundreds of fathoms of stout seams. They went into his pocket.

One thing more. Young Bedford's fingers ranged along a rack at the back of his bench. From the assortment of cutlery necessary to the trade they drew out a knife—its blade fourteen inches, curved back like a scimitar, paper thing as a dearly ancient razor. The boy tried the edge upon his thumb. He slipped the thing, naked, into his belt. It was a good knife, he thought. It had served his father well these many years. It would serve him nobly.

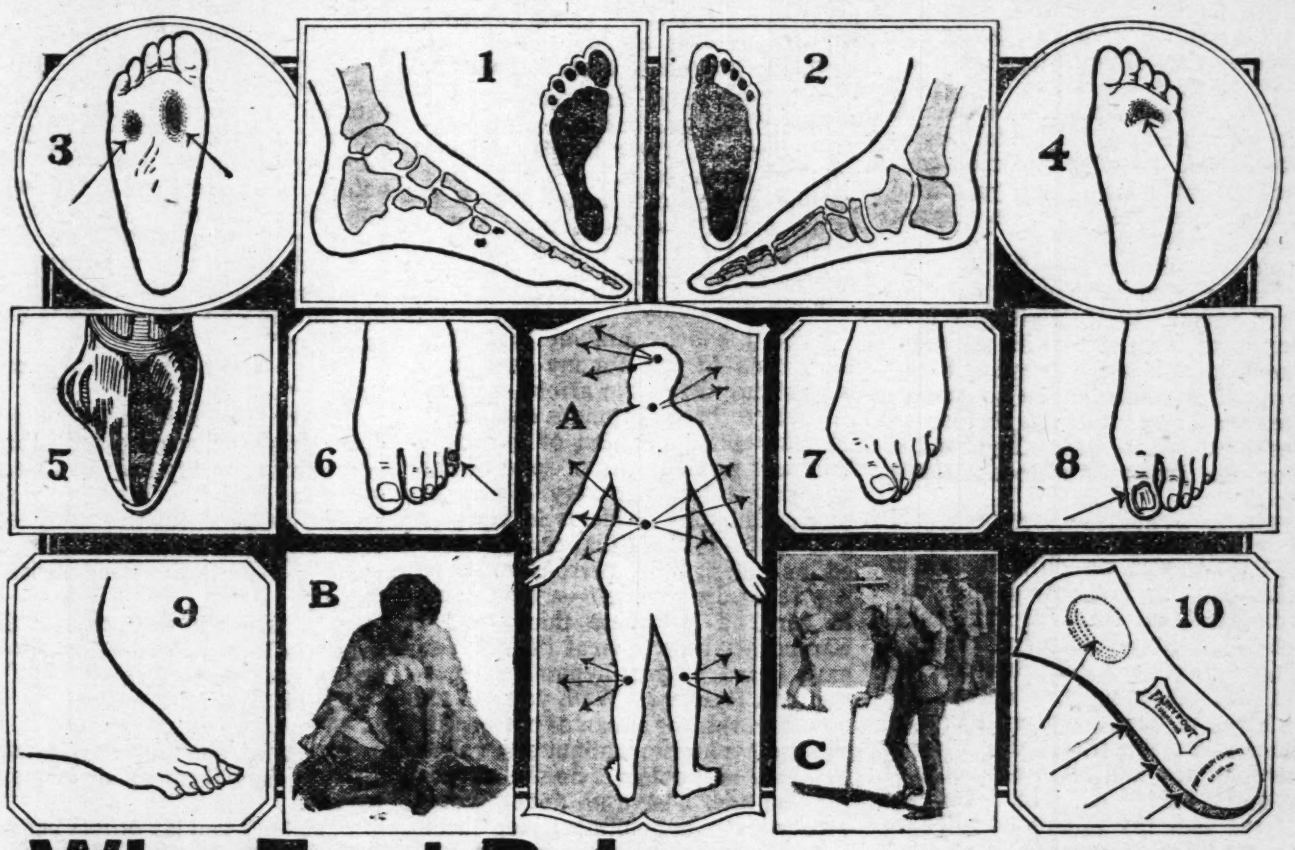
And, as he stood ready by the window, other thoughts were racing like whippets in his head. CBC-397—fifty bales of it, each with a separate number—was to be sold at auction tomorrow afternoon on the shipping platform of the Cinco. That was the starting point.

A bale is a sizable object, and by virtue of its eleven hoops of blue steel, a stout one. If a bale were somehow hollowed, much could be hidden therein—much material, human or othewise, that could not well be given the light.

How hollowed? How later secured, so that—so that the hidden thing, under stress of handling, would not fall out into the light?

CONNECTICUT steel would make the nest, working from the top end. The burlap top cover, always a separate piece, would have been

(Continued in Red Magic Section.)



Why Foot Pains Go in 5 Minutes

Five minutes is now the time limit for foot and leg pains. Reports from people who were chronic sufferers tell of practically instant relief from all sorts of foot troubles, also relief from leg and back pains and headaches, caused by feet out of order. A wonderful new, scientific invention, known as Fairyfoot Cushions, has brought astounding, sensational results. The amazing reports seem almost incredible, but a very special offer enables you to prove without a penny's risk that this great invention will do the same for you.

What Ails Your Feet

Twenty-six bones form the arch of the foot. Even one of these bones getting out of place puts abnormal strain and pressure on the muscles and nerves—then the pains appear.

It is displacement of these bones by the weight of the body, too much standing or ill-fitting shoes that causes "flat foot." The weight of the body is thrown out of balance and the foot is often crowded down into the shoe causing bunions, corns, calluses, ingrowing toenails, hammer toe, or Morton's toe, and the shoes become misshapen and run over at the heel.

Then you have agonizing pains in the feet and often leg pains, backache, headache, "rheumatism" and nervousness. Let the arch drop ever so little and trouble starts. You can't always see that your foot is flat—it may look all right—but the merciless pains tell you that something has gone wrong.

How Fairyfoot Cushions "Position" the Feet

These wonderful Cushions (highly recommended by orthopedists and physicians) bring relief by "positioning" the feet. They point the toes straight ahead, causing the arches to take their natural position. They also direct the body's weight to the ball, heel and outer part of the foot, where Nature intends it to be. Every bone and muscleis put just where it belongs.

Fairyfoot Cushions are very flexible, and while positioning the foot normally, gently massage and exercise the muscles which have become soft and flabby and give them strength to support the readjusted arch.

Stiff metal devices can't give this kind of pressure and strengthening exercise. They act merely as supports and actually allow the muscles to become weaker. They usually have to be fitted and adjusted by experts. They are heavy and clumsy. Pads and bandages are mere makeshifts.

You don't have to adjust Fairyfoot Cushions, and they weigh less than an ounce. Fairyfoot Cushions are made in 50 different sizes to fit the daintiest slipper or heavy shoe—no costly made-to-order appliances to pay for.

Your feet also regain their correct shape. The instep, the heel, the toes all stay in their proper positions. Your shoes keep their shape, your suffering has vanished. Results are immediate. Guaranteed in five minutes.

Key to Diagrams

1. Normal Position of Arch and Print of Normal Foot.
2. Fallen Arch and Print of Flat Foot.
3. Calluses.
4. Morton's Toe caused by arch breaking across fore part of foot.
5. Bunion.
6. Corns.
7. Crowded Toes.
8. Ingrowing Nail.
9. Hammer Toe caused by foot pressing forward.
10. Fairyfoot Cushion. Showing built-up layers of flexibility and device for "positioning" foot.

A. Pains in Legs, Back, Neck and Head, originating in Feet.

B. and C. Result of neglecting foot troubles.

Heed the Danger Signals

Any pain in your feet, legs or back means most likely that something is wrong with your feet—something that needs attention right away. Don't assume that these pains will "cure themselves." Even a few slight twinges may point to a condition that will mean serious trouble later on. Fairyfoot Cushions will correct the cause of the trouble and then the pain must go.

Proved by Thousands

Letters like these, from former foot sufferers, show what Fairyfoot Cushions will do:

"I had to hobble on a cane. With Fairyfoot Cushions I walk perfectly."

"Had a bad case of fallen arch. Fairyfoot Cushions have completely corrected it."

"Leg and back pains all gone now, thanks to Fairyfoot Cushions."

"Bunion and Morton's toe have gone, also my pains and nervousness. Fairyfoot Cushions did it."

"The first real relief I have had from foot pains in 10 years."



How to Order

Place stockinged foot on piece of paper and trace outline of foot with pencil held vertically, as shown above. Send this and also write size and width of shoe in coupon.

Send No Money

So sound are the scientific principles on which Fairyfoot Cushions are made, so remarkable have been the results obtained in "hopeless" cases, that we gladly send them on free trial.

The regular price is $3.00, but for a limited time we offer Fairyfoot Cushions for only $2.19. Pay only when postman brings them. Or you can send money in advance if you wish. Either way. Make the 5-minute test—see how quickly the pains go. Then wear them 30 days and if not satisfied return them and we refund your money. Send coupon today.

FOOT REMEDY CO.
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Enclosed is outline of my foot. Send me a pair of Fairyfoot Cushions. I will pay special price, $2.19, on arrival, and will make the 5-minute test. Am also to have privilege of wearing them 30 days at your risk. If I am not satisfied, I will return the Cushions and you will refund my money.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Size Shoe..... Width.....

State Man or Woman.....

The Adventure of the Illustrious Client

A Sherlock Holmes Story

terms at Parkhurst. Finally he repented and allied himself with Holmes, acting as his agent in the huge criminal underworld of London and obtaining information which often proved of vital importance. Had Johnson been a "nark" of the police he would soon have been exposed; but, as he dealt with cases that never came directly into the courts, his activities were never realized by his companions. With the glamour of his two convictions upon him, he had the entree of every night club, doss house and gambling den in the town, and his quick observation and active brain made him an ideal agent for gaining information. It was to him that Sherlock Holmes now proposed to turn.

It was not possible for me to follow the immediate steps taken by my friend, for I had some pressing professional business of my own, but I met him by appointment that evening at Simpson's, where, sitting at a small table in the front window, and looking down at the rushing stream of life in the Strand, he told me something of what had passed.

"Johnson is on the prowl," said he. "He may pick up some garbage in the darker recesses of the underworld, for it is down there, amid the black roots of crime, that we must hunt for this man's secrets."

"But if the lady will not accept what is already known why should any fresh discovery of yours turn her from her purpose?"

"Who knows, Watson? Woman's heart and mind are insoluble puzzles to the male. Murder might be condoned or explained, and yet some smaller offense might rankle. Baron Gruner remarked to me—"

"He remarked to you!"

"Oh, to be sure, I had not told you of my plans! Well, Watson, I love to come to close grips with my man. I like to meet him eye to eye and read for myself the stuff that he is made of. When I had given Johnson his instructions, I took a cab out to Kingston and found the baron in a most affable mood."

"Did he recognize you?"

"THERE was no difficulty about that, for I simply sent in my card. He is an excellent antagonist, cool as ice, silky-voiced and soothing as one of your fashionable consultants, and poisonous as a cobra. He has breed in him, a real aristocrat of crime, with a superficial suggestion of afternoon tea and all the cruelty of the grave behind it. Yes, I am glad to have had my attention called to Baron Adelbert Gruner."

"You say he was affable?"

"A purring cat who thinks he sees prospective mice. Some people's affability is more deadly than the violence of coarser souls. His greeting was characteristic: 'I thought I should see you sooner or later, Mr. Holmes,' said he. 'You have been engaged, no doubt, by General de Merville to endeavor to stop my marriage with his daughter, Violet. That is so, is it not?' I acquiesced. 'My dear man,' said he, 'you will only ruin your own well-deserved reputation. It is not a case in which you can possibly succeed. You will have barren work, to say nothing of incurring some danger. Let me strongly advise you to draw off at once.'

"'It is curious,' I answered, 'but that was the very advice which I intended to give you. I have a respect for your brains, baron, and the little which I have seen of your personality has not lessened it. Let me put it to you as man to man. No one wants to rake up your past and make you unduly uncomfortable. It is over, and you are now in smooth waters, but if you persist in this marriage you will raise up a swarm of powerful enemies who will never leave you alone until they have made England too hot to hold you. Is the game worth it? Surely you would be wiser if you left the lady alone. It would not be pleasant for you if these facts of your past were brought to her notice.'

"The baron has little waxed tips of hair under his nose, like the short antennae of an insect. These quivered with amusement as he listened, and he finally broke into a gentle chuckle.

"'Excuse my amusement, Mr. Holmes,' said he, 'but it is really funny to see you trying to play a hand with no cards in it. I don't think anyone could do it better, but it is rather pathetic, all the same. Not a color card there, Mr. Holmes, nothing but the smallest of the small.'

"'So you think.'

"'So I know. Let me make the thing clear to you, for my own hand is so strong that I can afford to show it. I have been fortunate enough to win the entire affection of this lady. This was given to me in spite of the fact that I told her very clearly of certain unhappy incidents in my past life. I also told her that certain wicked and designing persons—I hope you recognize yourself—would come to her and tell these things and I warned her how to treat them. You have heard of post-hypnotic suggestion, Mr. Holmes? Well, you will see how it works, for a man of personality can use hypnotism without any vulgar passes or tomfoolery. So she is ready for you and, I have no doubt, would give you an appointment, for she is quite amenable to her father's will—save only in the one little matter.'

"Well, Watson, there seemed to be no more to say, so I took my leave with as much cold dignity as I could summon, but as I had my hand on the doorhandle, he stopped me.

"'By the way, Mr. Holmes,' said he, 'did you know Le Brun the French agent?'

"'Yes,' said I.

"'Do you know what befell him?'

"'I heard that he was beaten by some apaches in the Montmarte district and crippled for life.'

"'Quite true, Mr. Holmes. By a curious coincidence, he had been inquiring into my affairs only a week before. Don't do it, Mr. Holmes; it's not a lucky thing to do. Several have found that out. My last word to you is to go on your way and let me go mine. Goodby!'

"So there you are, Watson. You are up-to-date now."

"The fellow seems dangerous."

"Mighty dangerous. I disregard the blusterer, but this is the sort of man who says rather less than he means."

"Must you interfere? Does it really matter if he marries the girl?"

"Considering that he undoubtedly murdered his last wife, I should say it mattered very much. Besides, the client. Well, well, we need not discuss that. When you have finished your coffee you had best come home with me, for the blithe Shinwell will be there with his report."

We found him sure enough, a huge, coarse, red-faced scorbutic man, with a pair of vivid black eyes which were the only external sign of a very cunning mind within. It seems that he had dived down into what was peculiarly his kingdom, and beside him on the settee was a brand which he had brought up in the shape of a slim, flamelike young woman with a pale, intense face, youthful and yet so worn with sin and sorrow that one read the terrible years which had left their leprous mark upon her.

"THIS is Kitty Winter," said Shinwell, waving his fat hand as an introduction. "What she don't know—well, there, she'll speak for herself. Put my hand right on her, Mr. Holmes, within an hour of your message."

"I'm easy to find," said the young woman. "Just London gets me every time. Some address for Porky Shinwell. We're old mates, Porky, you and. But, by cripes, there is another who ought to be down in a lower hell than we if there was any justice in the world! That is the man you are after, Mr. Holmes."

Holmes smiled. "I gather we have your good wishes, Miss Winter."

"If I can help you put him where he belongs, I'm yours to the rattle," said our visitor with fierce energy. There was an intensity of hatred in her white, set face and her blazing eyes such as woman seldom, and man never, can attain. "You needn't go into my past, Mr. Holmes. That's neither here nor there. But what I am Adelbert Gruner made me. If I could pull him down! . . . She clutched frantically with her hands into the air. "Oh, if I could only pull him into the pit where he has pushed so many."

"You know how the matter stands?"

"Porky Shinwell has been telling me. He's after some other poor fool and wants to marry her this time. You want to stop it. Well, you surely know enough about this devil to prevent any decent girl in her senses wanting to be in the same parish with him."

"She is not in her senses. She is madly in love. She has been told all about him. She cares nothing."

"Told about the murder?"

"Yes."

"My Lord, she must have a nerve!"

"She puts them all down as slanders."

"Couldn't you lay proofs before her silly eyes?"

"Well, can you help us do so?"

"Ain't I a proof enough? If I stood before her and told her how he used me—"

"Would you do this?"

"Would I? Would I not?"

"Well, it might be worth trying. But he has told her most of his sins and had pardon from her, and I understand she will not reopen the question."

"I'll lay he didn't tell her all," said Miss Winter. "I caught a glimpse of one or two murders besides the one that made such a fuss. He would speak of someone in his velvet way and then look at me with a steady eye and say: 'He died within a month.' It wasn't hot air, either. But I took little notice—you see, I loved him myself at that time. Whatever he did went with me same as with this poor fool! There was just one thing that shook me. Yes, by cripes, if it had not been for his poisonous, lying tongue that explains and soothes, I'd have left him that very night. It's a book he has—a brown leather book with a lock and his arms in gold on the outside. I think he was a bit drunk that night or he would not have shown it to me."

"What was it, then?"

"I tell you, Mr. Holmes, this man collects women and takes a pride in his collection as some men collect moths or butterflies. He had it all in that book. Snapshots, photographs, names, details, everything about them. It was a beastly book—a book no man, even if he had come from the gutter, could have put together. But it was Adelbert Gruner's book all the same. 'Souls I have ruined.' He could have put that on the outside if he had been so minded. However, that's neither here nor there, for the book would not serve you, and if it would you can't get it."

"Where is it?"

"How can I tell you where it is now? It's more than a year since I left him. I know where he kept it then. He's a precise, a tidy cat of a man in many of his ways, so maybe it is still in the pigeonhole of the old bureau in the inner study. Do you know his house?"

"I've been in the study," said Holmes.

"Have you, though? You haven't been slow in the job if you only started this morning. Maybe dear Adelbert has met his match this time. The outer study is the one with the Chinese crockery in it—big glass cupboards between the windows Then behind his desk is the door that leads to the inner study—a small room where he keeps papers and things."

"Is he not afraid of burglars?"

"Adelbert is no coward. His worst enemy couldn't say that of him. He can look after himself. There's a burglar alarm at night. Besides, what is there for a burglar—unless they got away with all this fancy crockery?"

"No good," said Shinwell Johnson with the decided voice of an expert. "No fence wants stuff of that sort that you can neither melt nor sell."

"Quite so," said Holmes. "Well now, Miss Winter, if you would call here tomorrow evening at five, I would consider in the meanwhile whether your suggestion of seeing this lady personally may not be arranged. I am exceedingly obliged to you for your cooperation. I need not say that my clients will consider liberally—"

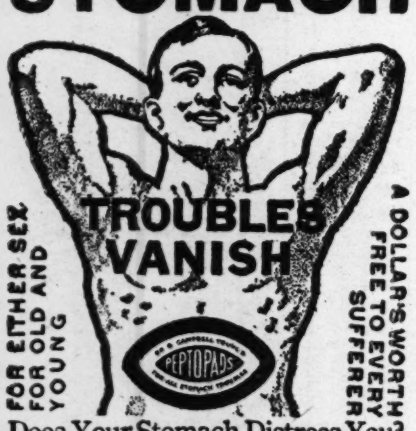
"None of that, Mr. Holmes," cried the young woman, "I am not out for money. Let me see this man in the mud, and I've got all I worked for—in the mud with my foot on his cursed face. That's my price. I'm with you tomorrow or any other day so long as you are on his track. Porky here can tell you always where to find me."

I DID not see Holmes again until the following evening, when we dined once more at our Strand restaurant. He shrugged his shoulders when I asked him what luck he had had in his interview. Then he told the story which I would repeat in this way. His hard, dry statement need needs some little editing to soften it into the terms of real life.

"There was no difficulty at all about the appointment," said Holmes, "for the girl glories in showing abject filial obedience in all secondary things in an attempt to atone for her flagrant breach of it in her engagement. The general phoned that all was ready, and the fiery Miss W. turned up according to schedule, so that at half-past five a cab deposited us outside 104 Berkeley Square where the old soldier resides—one of those awful gray London castles which would make a church seem frivolous. A footman showed us into a great yellow-curtained drawing room and there was the lady awaiting us, demure, pale, self-contained, as inflexible and remote as a snow image on a mountain.

"I don't know quite how to make her clear to you, Watson. Perhaps you may meet her before we are

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By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle . . . . . Continued From Page 2

through and you can use your own gift of words. She is beautiful, but with the ethereal other-world beauty of some fanatic whose thoughts are set on high. I have seen such faces in the pictures of the old masters of the middle ages. How a beast-man could have laid his vile paws upon such a being of the beyond I cannot imagine. You may have noticed how extremes call to each other, the spiritual to the animal, the caveman to the angel.

"She knew what we had come for, of course—that villain had lost no time in poisoning her mind against me. Miss Winter's advent rather amazed her, I think, but she waved us into our respective chairs like a reverend abbess receiving two rather leprous mendicants. If your head is inclined to swell, my dear Watson, take a course of Miss Violet de Merville.

" 'Well, sir,' said she, in a voice like the wind from an iceberg, 'your name is familiar to me. You have called, as I understand, to malign my fiance, Baron Gruner. It is only by my father's request that I see you at all, and I warn you in advance that anything you can say could not possibly have the slightest effect on my mind.'

"I was sorry for her, Watson. I thought of her for the moment as I would have thought of a daughter of my own. I am not often eloquent. I use my head, not my heart. But I really did plead with her with all the warmth of words that I could find in my nature. I pictured to her the awful position of the woman who only wakes to a man's character after she is his wife—a woman who has to submit to be caressed by bloody hands and lecherous lips. I spared her nothing—the shame, the fear, the agony, the hopelessness of it all. All my hot words could not bring one tinge of color to those ivory cheeks nor one gleam of emotion to those abstracted eyes. I thought of what the rascal had said about a post-hypnotic influence.

"One could really believe that she was living above the earth in some ecstatic dream. Yet there was nothing indefinite in her replies.

" 'I have listened to you with patience, Mr. Holmes,' said she. 'The effect upon my mind is exactly as predicted. I am aware that Adelbert, that my fiance, has had a stormy life in which he has incurred bitter hatreds and most unjust aspersions. You are only the last of a series who have brought their slanders before me. Possibly you mean well, though I learn that you are a paid agent who would have been equally willing to act for the baron as against him. But in any case I wish you to understand, once for all, that I love him and that he loves me, and that the opinion of all the world is no more to me than the twitter of those birds outside the window. If his noble nature has ever for an instant fallen, it may be that I have been specially sent to raise it to its true and lofty level. I am not clear'—here she turned her eyes upon my companion—'who this young lady may be.'

"I was about to answer when the girl broke in like a whirlwind. If ever you saw flame and ice face to face it was those two women.

" 'I'll tell you who I am,' she cried, springing out of her chair, her mouth all twisted with passion, 'I am his last mistress. I am one of a hundred that he has tempted and used and ruined and thrown into the refuse heap as he will you also. Your refuse heap is more likely to be a grave, and maybe that's the best. I tell you, you foolish woman, if you marry this man, he'll be the death of you. It may a broken heart or it may be a broken neck, but he'll have you one way or the other. It's not out of love for you I'm speaking. I don't care a tinker's curse whether you live or die. It's out of hate for him and to spite him and to get back on him for what he did to me. But it's all the same, and you needn't look at me like that, my fine lady, for you may be lower than I am before you are through with it.'

" 'I should prefer not to discuss such matters,' said Miss de Merville coldly.

" 'Let me say once and for all that I am aware of three passages in my fiance's life in which he became entangled with designing women, and that I am assured of his hearty repentance for any evil that he may have done.'

" 'Three passages!' screamed my companion. 'You fool! You unutterable fool—!'

" 'Mr. Holmes, I beg that you will bring this interview to an end,' said the icy voice. 'I have obeyed my father's wish in seeing you, but I am not compelled to listen to the ravings of this person.'

"With an oath Miss Winter darted forward, and if I had not caught her wrist she would have clutched this maddening woman by the hair. I dragged her toward the door and was lucky to get her back into the cab without a public scene, for she was beside herself with rage. In a cold way I felt pretty furious myself, Watson, for there was something indescribably annoying in the calm aloofness and supreme self-complaisance of the woman whom we were trying to save. So now once again you know exactly how we stand, and it is clear that I must plan some fresh opening move, for this gambit won't work. I'll keep in touch with you, Watson, for it is more than likely that you will have your part to play, though it is just possible that the next move may lie with them rather than with us."

AND it did. Their blow fell—or his blow rather, for never could I believe that the lady was privy to it. I think I could show you the very paving stone upon which I stood when my eyes fell upon the placard, and a pang of horror passed through my very soul. It was between the Grand hotel and Charing Cross station where a one-legged news vender displayed his evening papers. The date was just two days after the last conversation. There, black upon yellow, was the terrible news sheet:

MURDEROUS ATTACK
UPON
SHERLOCK HOLMES

I think I stood stunned for some moments. Then I have a confused recollection of snatching at a paper, of the remonstrance of the man whom I had not paid, and, finally, of standing in the doorway of a chemist's shop while I turned up the fateful paragraph. This is how it ran:

"We learn with regret that Mr. Sherlock Holmes, the well-known private detective, was the victim this morning of a murderous assault which has left him in a precarious position. There are no exact details to hand, but the event seems to have occurred about twelve o'clock in Regent street, outside the Cafe Royal. The attack was made by two men armed with sticks, and Mr. Holmes was beaten about the head and body, receiving injuries which the doctors describe as most serious. He was carried to Charing Cross hospital and afterwards insisted upon being taken to his rooms in Baker street. The miscreants who attacked him appear to have been respectably dressed men who escaped from the bystanders by passing through the Cafe Royal and out into Glasshouse street behind it. No doubt they belonged to that criminal fraternity which has so often had occasion to bewail the activity and ingenuity of the injured man."

I need not say that my eyes had hardly glanced over the paragraph before I had sprung into a hansom and was on my way to Baker street. I found Sir Leslie Oakshott, the famous surgeon, in the hall and his brougham waiting at the curb.

"No immediate danger," was his report. "Two lacerated scalp wounds and some considerable bruises. Several stitches have been necessary. Morphine has been injected and quiet is essential, but an interview of a few minutes would not be absolutely forbidden.

With this permission I stole into the darkened room. The sufferer was wide awake, and I heard my name in a hoarse whisper. The blind was three-quarters down, but one ray of sunlight slanted through and struck the bandaged head of the injured man. A crimson patch had soaked through the white linen compress. I sat beside him and bent my head.

"All right, Watson. Don't look so scared," he muttered in a very weak voice. "It's not nearly as bad as it seems."

"Thank God for that"

"I'm a bit of a single stick expert, as you know. I took most of them on my guard. It was the second man that was too much for me."

"What can I do, Holmes? Of course, it was that damned fellow who set them on. I'll go and thrash the hide off him if you give the word."

"Good old Watson! No, we can do nothing there unless the police lay their hands on the men. But their get-away had been well prepared. We may be sure of that. Wait a little. I have my plans. The first thing is to exaggerate my injuries. They'll come to you for news. Put it on thick, Watson. Lucky if I live the week out—concussion—delirium—what you like! You can't overdo it."

"But Sir Leslie Oakshott."

"Oh, he's all right. He shall see the worst side of me. I'll look after that."

"Anything else?"

"Yes. Tell Shinwell Johnson to get that girl out of the way. Those beauties will be after her now. They know, of course, that she was with me in the case. If they dared to do me in, it is not likely they will neglect her. That is urgent. Do it tonight."

"I'll go now. Anything more?"

"Put my pipe on the table—and the tobacco slipper. Right! Come in each morning and we will plan our campaign."

I arranged with Johnson that evening to take Miss Winter to a quiet suburb and see that she lay low until the danger was past.

For six days the public was under the impression that Holmes was at the door of death. The bulletins were very grave, and there were sinister paragraphs in the papers. My continual visits assured me that it was not so bad as that. His wiry constitution and his determined will were working wonders. He was recovering fast, and I had suspicions at times that he was really finding himself faster than he pretended, even to me. There was a curious secretive streak in the man which led to many dramatic effects, but left even his closest friend guessing as to what his exact plans might be. He pushed to an extreme the axiom that the only safe plotter was he who plotted alone. I was nearer him than anyone else, and yet I was always conscious of the gap between.

ON the seventh day the stitches were taken out, in spite of which there was a report of erysipelas in the evening papers. The same evening papers had an announcement which I was bound, sick or well, to carry to my friend. It was simply that among the passengers on the Cunard boat Ruritania starting from Liverpool on Friday was the Baron Adelbert Gruner, who had some important financial business to settle in the states before his impending wedding to Miss Violet de Merville, only daughter of, etc., etc. Holmes listened to the news with a cold, concentrated look upon his pale face which told me that it hit him hard.

"Friday!" he cried. "Only three clear days. I believe the rascal wants to put himself out of danger's way. But he won't, Watson. By the Lord Harry, he won't! Now, Watson, I want you to do something for me."

"I am here to be used, Holmes."

"Well then, spend the next twenty-four hours in an intensive study of Chinese pottery."

He gave no explanations and I asked for none. By long experience I had learned the wisdom of obedience. But when I had left his room I walked down Baker street revolving in my head how on earth I was to carry out so strange an order. Finally I drove to the London Library in St. James' Square, put the matter to my friend Lomax, the sub-librarian, and departed to my rooms with a goodly volume under my arm.

It is said that the barrister who crams up a case with such care that he can examine an expert witness upon the Monday has forgotten all his forced knowledge before the Saturday. Certainly I should not like now to pose as an authority upon ceramics.

(Concluded on Page 16.)

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The Adventure of the Illustrious Client

Continued From Page 15

And yet, all that evening and all that night with short intervals for rest, and all next morning I was sucking in knowledge and committing names to memory. There I learned of the hall-marks of the great artist-decorators, of the mystery of cyclical dates, the marks of the Hung-wu and the beauties of the Yung-lo, the writings of Tang-ying, and the glories of the glories of the primitive period of the Sung and the Yuan.

I was charged with all this information when I called upon Holmes next evening. He was out of bed now, though you would not have guessed it from the published reports, and he sat with his much-bandaged head resting upon his hand in the depth of his favorite armchair.

"Why, Holmes," I said, "if one believed the papers, you are dying."

"That," said he, "is the very impression which I intended to convey. And now, Watson, have you learned your lessons?"

"At least I have tried to."

"Good. You could keep up an intelligent conversation on the subject?"

"I believe I could."

"Then hand me that little box from the mantelpiece."

He opened the lid and took out a small object most carefully wrapped in some fine eastern silk. This he unfolded and disclosed a delicate little saucer of the most beautiful deep-blue color.

"It needs careful handling, Watson. This is the real eggshell pottery of the Ming dynasty. No finer piece ever passed through Christie's. A complete set would be worth a king's ransom—in fact, it is doubtful if there is a complete set outside the Imperial palace of Pekin. The sight of this would drive a real connoisseur wild."

"What am I to do with it?"

Holmes handed me a card upon which was printed: "Dr. Hill Barton, 369 Half Moon street."

"That is your name for the evening, Watson. You will call upon Baron Gruner. I know something of his habits, and at half-past eight he would probably be disengaged. A note will tell him in advance that you are about to call, and you will say that you are bringing him a specimen of an absolutely unique set of Ming china. You may as well be a medical man, since that is a part which you can play without duplicity. You are a collector, this set has come your way, you have heard of the baron's interest in the subject, and you are not averse to selling at a price."

"What price?"

"Well asked, Watson. You would certainly fall down badly if you did not know the value of your own wares. This saucer was got for me by Sir James and comes, I understand, from the collection of his client. You will not exaggerate if you say that it could hardly be matched in the world."

"I could perhaps suggest that the set should be valued by an expert."

"Excellent, Watson! You scintillate today. Suggest Christie or Sotheby. Your delicacy prevents your putting a price for yourself."

"But if he won't see me?"

"Oh, yes, he will see you. He has the collection mania in its most acute form—and especially on this subject, on which he is an acknowledged authority. Sit down, Watson, and I will dictate the letter. No answer needed. You will merely say that you are coming and why."

It was an admirable document, short, courteous, and stimulating to the curiosity of the connoisseur. A district messenger was duly dispatched with it.

On the same evening, with the precious saucer in my hand and the card of Dr. Hill Barton in my pocket I set off on my own adventure.

The beautiful house and grounds indicated that Baron Gruner was, as Sir James had said, a man of considerable wealth. A long winding drive, with banks of rare shrubs on either side, opened out into a great graveled square adorned with statues. The place had been built by a South African gold king in the days of the great boom, and the long, low house with the turrets at the corners, though an architectural nightmare, was imposing in its size and solidity. A butler who would have adorned a bench of bishops showed me in, and handed me over to a plush-clad footman, who ushered me into the baron's presence.

HE was standing at the open front of a great case which stood between the windows and which contained part of his Chinese collection. As I entered he turned, with a small vase in his hand.

"Pray sit down, doctor," said he. "I was looking over my own treasures and wondering whether I could really afford to add to them. This little Tang specimen, which dates from the seventh century, would probably interest you. I am sure you never saw finer workmanship or a richer glaze. Have you the Ming saucer of which you spoke with you?"

I carefully unpacked it and handed it to him. He seated himself at his desk, pulled over the lamp, for it was growing dark, and set himself to examine it. As he did so the yellow light beat upon his own features and I was able to study them at my ease.

He was certainly a remarkably handsome man. His European reputation for beauty was fully deserved. In figure he was not more than of middle size, but was built upon graceful and active lines. His face was swarthy, almost Oriental, with large, dark, languorous eyes which might easily hold an irresistible fascination for women. His hair and mustache were raven black, the latter short, pointed, and carefully waxed. His features were regular and pleasing, save only his straight, thin-lipped mouth. If ever I saw a murderer's mouth, it was there—a cruel, hard gash in the face, compressed, inexorable, and terrible. He was ill-advised to train his mustache away from it, for it was nature's danger signal, set as a warning to his victims. His voice was engaging and his manners perfect. In age I should have put him at little over thirty, though his record afterward showed that he was forty-two.

"Very fine—very fine, indeed!" he said at last. "And you say you have a set of six to correspond. What puzzles me is that I should not have heard of such magnificent specimens. I only know of one in England to match this, and it is certainly not likely to be in the market. Would it be indiscreet if I were ask you, Dr. Hill Barton, how you obtained this?"

"Does it really matter?" I asked, with as careless an air as I could muster. "You can see that the piece is genuine, and as to the value I am content to take an expert's valuation."

"Very suspicious," said he, with a quick, suspicious flash of his dark eyes. "In dealing with objects of such value one naturally wishes to know all about the transaction. That the piece is genuine is certain. I have no doubts at all about that. But suppose—I am bound to take every possibility into account—that it should prove afterward that you had no right to sell?"

"I would guarantee you against any claim of the sort."

"That, of course, would open up the question as to what your guarantee was worth."

"My bankers would answer that."

"Quite so. And yet the whole transaction strikes me as rather unusual."

"You can do business or not," said I with indifference. "I have given you the first offer, as I understood that you were a connoisseur, but I shall have no difficulty in other quarters."

"Who told you I was a connoisseur?"

"I was aware that you had written a book upon the subject."

"Have you read the book?"

"No."

"Dear me, this becomes more and more difficult for me to understand! You are a connoisseur and collector with a very valuable piece in your collection and yet you have never troubled to consult the one book which would have told you of the real meaning and value of what you held. How do you explain that?"

"I am a very busy man. I am a doctor in practice."

"That is no answer. If a man has a hobby, he follows it up, whatever his other pursuits may be. You said in your note that you were a connoisseur."

"So I am."

"Might I ask you a few questions to test you? I am obliged to tell you, doctor—if you are indeed a doctor—that the incident becomes more and more suspicious. I would ask you what do you know of the Emperor Shomu and how do yu assciate him with the Shoso-in near Nara? Dear me, does that puzzle you? Tell me a little about the Northern Wei dynasty and its place in the history of ceramics."

I sprang from my chair in simulated anger.

"This is intolerable, sir," said I. "I came here to do you a favor, and not to be examined as if I were a school boy. My knowledge on these subjects may be second only to your own, but I certainly shall not answer questions which have been put in so offensive a way."

HE looked at me steadily. The languor had gone from his eyes. They suddenly glared. There was a gleam of teeth from between those cruel lips.

"What is the game? You are here as a spy. You are an emissary of Holmes. This is a trick that you are playing upon me. The fellow is dying, I hear, so he sends his tools to keep watch upon me. You've made your way in here without leave, and, by God, you may find it harder to get out than to get in!"

He had sprung to his feet and I stepped back, bracing myself for an attack, for the man was beside himself with rage. He may have suspected me from the first, but certainly this cross-examination had shown him the truth, but it was clear that I could not hope to deceive him. He dived his hand into a side drawer and rummaged furiously. Then something struck upon his ear, for he stood listening intently.

"Ah!" he cried. "Ah!" and dashed into the room behind him.

Two steps took me to the open door, and my mind will ever carry a clear picture of the scene within. The window leading out to the garden was wide open. Beside it, looking like some terrible ghost, his head girt with bloody bandages, his face drawn and white, stood Sherlock Holmes. The next instant he was through the gap, and I heard the crash of his body among the laurel bushes outside. With a howl of rage the master of the house rushed after him to the open window.

And then! It was done in an instant, and yet I clearly saw it. An arm—a woman's arm—shot out from among the leaves. At the same instant the baron uttered a horrible cry—a yell which will always ring in my memory. He clapped his two hands to his face and rushed round the room, beating his head horribly against the walls. Then he fell upon the carpet, rolling and writhing, while scream after scream resounded through the house.

"Water! For God's sake, water!" was his cry.

I seized a carafe from a side table and rushed to his aid. At the same moment the butler and several footmen ran in from the hall. I remember that one of them fainted as I knelt by the injured man and turned that horrible face to the light of the lamp. The vitriol was eating into it everywhere and dripping from the ears to the chin. One eye was already white and glazed. The other was red and inflamed. The features which I had admired a few minutes before were now like some beautiful painting over which the artist has passed a wet, foul sponge. It was blurred, discolored, inhuman, terrible.

In a few words I explained exactly what had occurred so far as the vitriol attack was concerned. Some had climbed through the window and others had rushed out onto the lawn, but it was dark and it had begun to rain. Between his screams the victim raged and raved against the avenger.

"It was that hell cat, Kitty Winter," he cried. "Oh, the she devil! She shall pay for it! She shall pay! Oh, God in heaven, this pain is more than I can bear!"

I BATHED his face in oil, put cotton wadding on the raw surfaces, and administered a hypodermic of morphia. All suspicion of me had passed from his mind in the presence of this shock, and he clung to my hands as if I might have the power even yet to clear those dead-fish eyes which gazed up at me.

I could have wept over the ruin had I not remembered very clearly the vile life which had led up to so hideous a change. It was loathsome to feel the pawing of his burning hands, and I was relieved when his family surgeon, closely followed by a specialist, came to relieve me of my charge. An inspector of police had also arrived, and to him I handed my real card. It would have been useless as well as foolish to do otherwise, for I was nearly as well known by sight at the Yard as Holmes himself. Then I left that house of gloom and terror. Within an hour I was at Baker street.

Holmes was seated in his familiar chair, looking very pale and exhausted. Apart from his injuries, even his

(Continued in Red Magic Section.)

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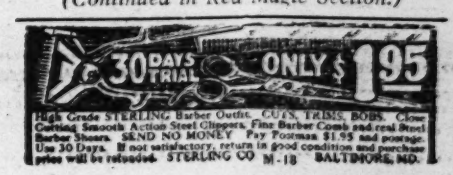
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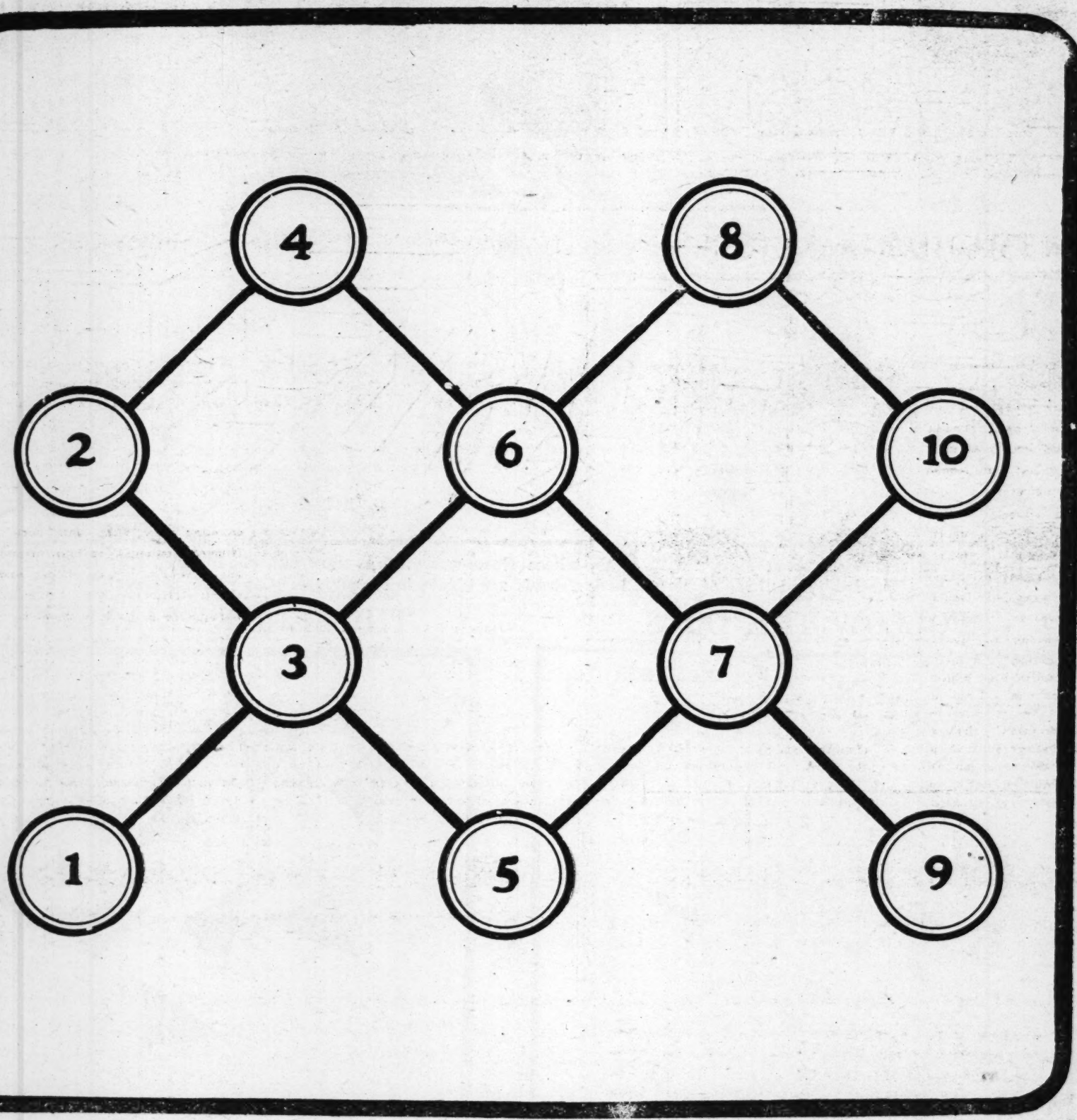
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A NOVEL GAME WITH COUNTERS



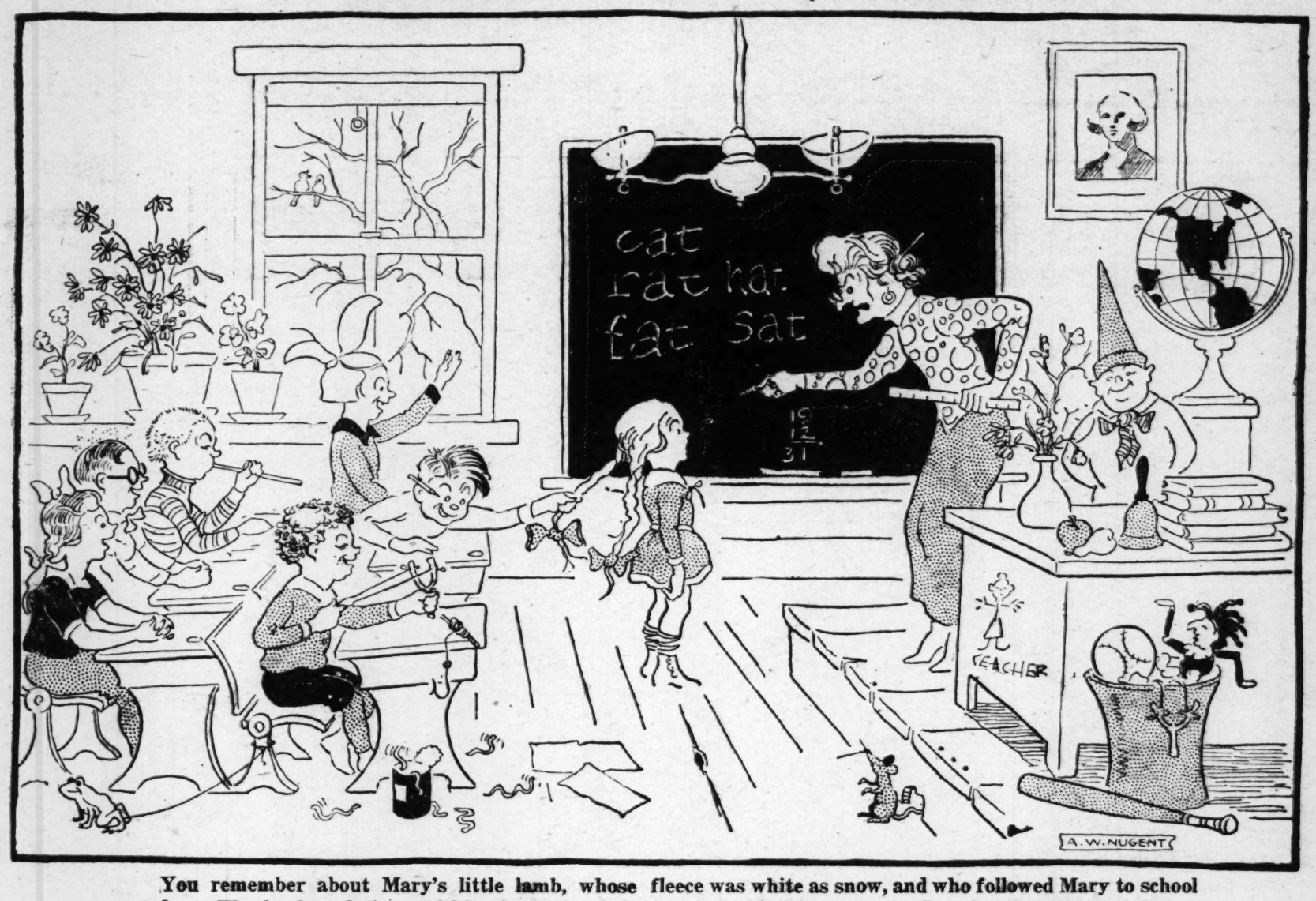
Here is a pretty problem in moving counters. Place coins on circles No. 1 and No. 2 and coins of different denominations on No. 9 and No. 10. For example, you might place pennies on No. 1 and No. 2 and dimes on No. 9 and No. 10. Now the problem is to make these coins change places by a series of moves from circle to circle, with the restriction that at no time may a penny and a dime lie on the same straight line on the diagram. You can move as far as you like in a straight line, as long as no two different coins are in line. Thus, your first move could be from No. 1 to No. 3, but not from No. 1 to No. 6 or No. 1 to No. 8, for in that case the penny would be in line with one or the other of the dimes. There is no particular order in the moving.

This problem can be solved in eighteen moves. Can you do it? If you paste the diagram on a piece of stiff cardboard you will have a fine puzzle game for all to play.

OUR MAGIC IS EDITED BY THE GREATEST MAGICIAN IN THE WORLD—KEEP YOUR COPIES—ANSWERS NEXT WEEK

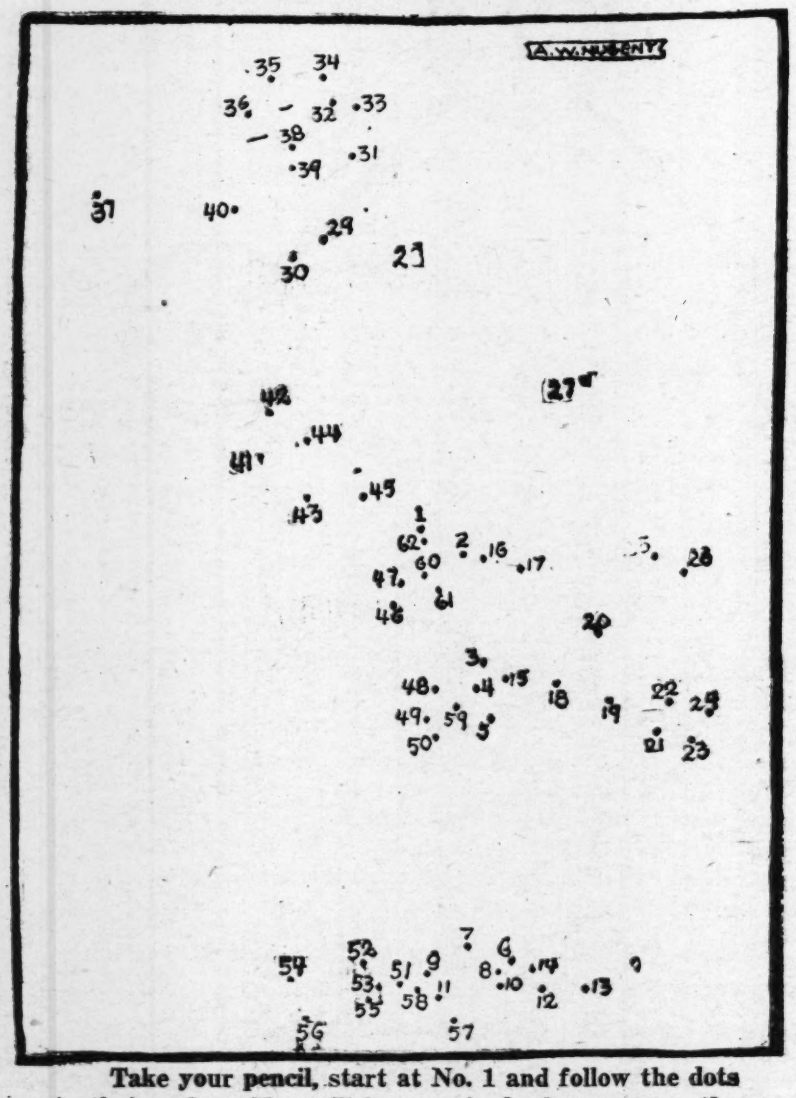
A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

WHERE IS MARY'S LAMB?



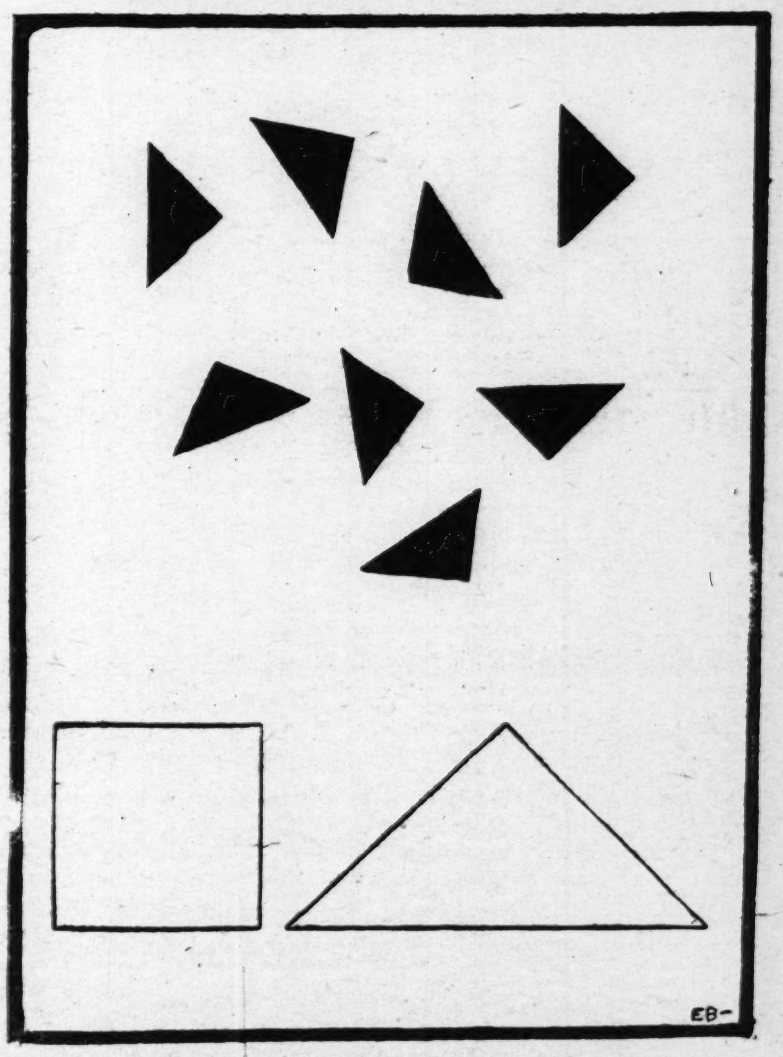
You remember about Mary's little lamb, whose fleece was white as snow, and who followed Mary to school one day. The lamb and three of Mary's little friends are hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

FOLLOW THE DOTS



Take your pencil, start at No. 1 and follow the dots in their order. You will be surprised when you see the picture you will get.

THE EIGHT TRIANGLES



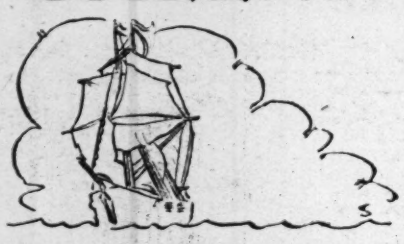
Cut out the eight triangles in the drawing and see if you can fit them together, first to make the square and then to make the triangle.

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

CALENDAR FOR APRIL···· 1925



MAYFLOWER STARTS RETURN TRIP TO ENGLAND APRIL 5, 1621



VESUVIUS ERUPTS APRIL 1–10, 1906



UNITED STATES ENTERS GREAT WAR APRIL 6, 1917



WASHINGTON INAUGURATED AS 1st U.S. PRES. APRIL 30, 1789

APRIL 1925

S	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	..	..



COMMANDER R. F. PEARY REACHES NORTH POLE APRIL 6, 1909

BORN

APRIL 3, 1366 King Richard II
APRIL 3, 1783 Washington Irving
APRIL 7, 1770 William Wordsworth
APRIL 12, 1777 Henry Clay
APRIL 6, 1669 Jean Rousseau

OTHER FAMOUS EVENTS

APRIL 6, 1199 Death of King Richard I
APRIL 9, 1895 End of U.S. Civil War
APRIL 14, 1865 Lincoln Assassinated
APRIL 15, 1912 Sinking of Titanic
APRIL 23, 1616 Death of Shakespeare

Here's an April calendar to stand on your desk or hang on your wall. Mount it on lightweight cardboard and cut it out. If you wish to hang it up, merely punch a hole in the top of the calendar and put a string through it. If you wish to make a standing calendar, cut a piece of stiff cardboard, oblong-shaped, and paste the end of it against the back of your calendar, making an easel which will suport it.

Is your birthday in April? Then your birthstone is a diamond and you should find happiness. In spite of the "April showers," April people are generally gay and cheerful.

Study the calendar and you will see listed some of the most important events in history that have taken place during April. Many of them mark great steps forward in the progress of the world.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY-LOU FLOWERS

May-Lou wrinkled her short nose at the sky. "Rain!" she moaned. "The first April shower, and just my luck to be caught in it!" She started running along the country road, though she realized she was far from home.

Then she became aware of a lane leading off the main road. She lifted her head to the rain and saw a little farmhouse sitting at the end of the lane.

She dashed up onto the porch and stood there gasping for breath. Here she would wait, she decided, until she rain had slackened.

Suddenly she heard the door open behind her. A little old woman stood peering out at her. "Good gracious, child, why don't you come in? You'll catch your death of cold standing out there."

"Why, thank you," smiled May-Lou through the drops which streamed from the brim of her felt hat. She followed the old lady into a neat little living room.

"This is an April downpour, rather than a shower," fluttered the old lady. "I have a bit of fire in the grate to keep the chill off. Just put your feet up here and toast your toes."

May-Lou did as she was bid, and in a moment she was chatting with the old lady as though she had known her all her life. "I love the country," she found herself saying, "though it's all so new to me. You see I've always lived in the city until a couple of months ago. Then father came out here to be superintendent of the mill. I've had so much fun taking walks. I think that view from Pleasant Hill is just wonderful."

"I love it, too," agreed the old lady. "You see I'm new here, too. Been here just a month. My nephew, Ed Strawn, who owns the place, has a motherless boy about your age, and I came out to keep house for them.

"Do you like it here?" asked May-Lou.

"Well—yes. Ed's a fine man, but the boy now— I guess modern boys are hard to understand. And then maybe he's too long been let alone. Anyway, he's none too glad to have me here, and I never seem to see him."

"I've a brother myself," said May-Lou, "and I guess they're all problems. Where did you live before you came here?"

"Well, not exactly anywhere. My husband was a missionary up till he died, and all my life I've been here and there—China, Africa, India, and goodness knows where else."

"I liked moving around," smiled the little old lady. "It gets in your blood. I'm always being reminded of things, even now. That rain and wind—why just as you came in it was setting me to thinking of the time we had the rainy season when I was on the west coast of Africa and the wind came along and lifted the roof off our hut. We were like a couple of drowned chickens, I can tell you!" Her eyes twinkled at the memory.

"Oh, tell me some more," begged May-Lou. "Did you build a new hut? And what was the hut made of?"

The rain continued to pour down steadily, but May-Lou didn't notice it as she sat drinking in the strange and exciting stories of the old lady's experiences. She was just telling about the time she was held captive by Chinese bandits when the front door opened a boy in dripping raincoat and hat came in. He stopped in surprise at seeing May-Lou. She noticed that he was a nice looking boy with a sullen droop to the corners of his mouth.

"This is my grand-nephew, Ernest Strawn," the aunt introduced him, seeming timid and nervous as soon as he was in the room.

May-Lou held out her hand and he shook it awkwardly. Then she looked out the window and noticed how dark it was getting. "Gracious!" she exclaimed. "I didn't know how late it was! My family will be dreadfully worried, and it's still raining. Oh, dear!"

"Better stay to supper," invited the old lady. "Mr. Strawn is staying in town until this evening, so you won't be a mite extra. And you can phone your folks."

So soon May-Lou was helping her new friend get supper. "I have an idea!" she exclaimed. "Let's have a lap supper around the fireplace. It's so gloomy out that we'd feel much cozier." The old lady agreed happily.

"Now do go on with your story about the Chinese bandits," begged May-Lou, when they were all settled. She turned to the boy. "I suppose you've heard all about it before, but I just must have her tell it."

The rain had stopped when Mr. Strawn came back from town in his car. He found them still around the fireplace talking and chatting gaily. When May-Lou said she really must go home, he offered to drive her in.

The boy walked up to May-Lou's house with her, while his great-aunt and father waited in the car for him. At the door he said, shyly, not looking at her, "Say, I'll bet you'll think I'm an awful fish, but —I guess I've been pretty mean to Aunt Amy. You see I never knew what a good scout she was, and how interesting. I didn't even know she'd been a missionary. I thought dad said she was a minister's wife, and of course I never dreamed she'd been all the places she has. I was mighty sore about him getting some minister's wife to come try to run me, and I made up my mind I'd make her not want to stay. So I kept away from the house all the time, came home to eat after everybody was through, and just wouldn't talk to her. Now you see what I'm like."

May-Lou laughed. "You're just like my brother—like to have your own way and then always sorry for it. But I guess you and Aunt Amy are going to be pretty good pals now."

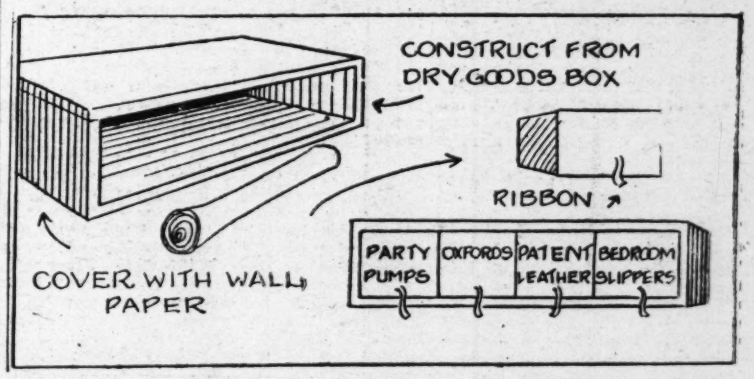
"You bet," he answered. "And you're going to come out and see us again. Aunt Amy is planting a big flower garden and you'll like that. You know, 'April showers bring May-Lou flowers.'"

A Picture Puzzle



Answer to today's picture puzzle: The word square is sea, ear, arm.

A SHOE BOX FOR GIRLS TO MAKE



Do your party slippers sprawl on the closet floor and become soiled, or do they stick out of the shoe bag on the back of the door and gradually fade or become dusty? Then why don't you make a shoe cabinet such as one clever girl made? With the help of her brother (but she could have done it herself) she nailed together four pieces of drygoods box wood just the size to hold four shoe boxes, which she had secured from her neighborhood shoe store.

She pasted some wallpaper which she found in the attic over the outside of the frame. Then she covered the boxes with wallpaper also. She did not use the lids, as the frame fitted the boxes snugly. At the front end of each box she pasted a ribbon handle. Then the four boxes were fitted in the frame and the whole thing reposes on the floor in the back of her closet, keeping her shoes in order. A neatly lettered slip of paper pasted on each box informs her that one contains her party pumps, another her oxfords, another patent leather slippers, and another her bedroom slippers.

The Letter Writers' Club

Is Your Letter or Picture on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon And Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

Sharon, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writing club?

I am a little 13-year-old. I am in the fifth grade. I enjoy reading the funny pictures every Sunday. I have nine sisters and a brother.

I enjoy reading the letter writing club page. I go to the Riverside school.

I will close for this time.

BELLE ANDERSON.
Route No. 1.

Sharon, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I wish to join your letter writing club. I am 10 years old. My name is Lois Finch. I am in the fifth grade, and attend the Riverside school.

My teacher's name is Miss Sara Herndon.

I certainly would like to join your writing club.

I will close now.

From
LOIS FINCH.

Sharon, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writing club? I am a little girl 11 years old, and I will be 12 on May 1. I go to Riverside school. It is a country school. I am in the fifth grade. I am going to tell you the names of my studies: Arithmetic, geography, English history, reading and spelling. My teacher's name is Miss Sara Herndon. I live in Talla ferro county. I am going to tell how high I am—4 feet and 9 inches. I hope to see my letter printed next Sunday.

PEARL ANDERSON.
R. F. D. No. 1.

Sharon, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writing club? I will be most pleased. I am a little girl 12 years of age. I am in the fifth grade and having a fine time at school. We play all kinds of games. I attend the Riverside school. I have three brothers and three sisters.

I enjoy reading the funny papers and letter club.

My teacher's name is Miss Sara Herndon; she is good to us; we all love her. I am 4 feet and 9 inches. I will close.

Your friend,
RUBY FINCH.

Cuthbert, Ga.

Letter Writers' Club., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am going to join the letter writers club. I enjoy reading it so much.

I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Hallie Hartsfield, of Eufaula, Ala. She is a fine teacher. I go to the Cuthbert public school.

I take music. My teacher's name is Miss Eva Howell.

I skate every winter. I like it fine. I hope my letter is published next Sunday.

I will be very glad to hear from every one of you. I sure will answer it.

I am, your friend,
MYRTLE STRICKLAND.
225 College street.

Fairmount, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy reading you letters so much I thought I would join and write, too. I am 10 years old. I am in the fourth grade. I like to go to school. I like my teacher; her name it Miss Gladys Cowart. I have two brothers; their names are Robert and Gilbert.

I enjoy reading the funny papers, especially Chester Gump. I hope he gets to his Uncle Bim safe. I hope this will be in print.

Your friend,
HERBERT DARNELL.

Pigeon Key, Fla.

The Atlanta Constitution and Letter Writing Club: My dear unknown friends—I will join your letter writing club.

I saw in the magazine where some other children were writing, so I will write.

My name is Edna Louise Hines. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. My teacher is Miss Edna Louise Perez. I sure do love her.

We live on an island about four acres large. It has cocoanuts on it. We eat them. They are good. There are five families on the island. One has four children and one has two, and I have one sister. My little cousin is here going to school with me. She is in the fourth grade and 11 years old. And my little sister is 8 and in the third grade. She is going to write too.

I have a friend, she is 12 years old and in the fifth too.

We live 44 miles from Key West, Fla., and about 9 miles from here is a big bridge with overhead work on it, because the water is about 50 feet deep and if a train would run off it wouldn't fall overboard.

EDNA HINES.
Box 7.

Hampton Springs, Fla.

To the Riddle Section of The Atlanta Constitution: I have been reading the riddles in The Atlanta Constitution, and I thought that I would send you a riddle:

What is it that has four feet and one foot?

The answer is—a bed!

Yours truly,
VIRGINIA HINES.

Meggett, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have read your letters a long time and like them and want to join the club. My sister wrote you and I saw her letter and it was published on the Boys and Girls section. I would like to send you a picture of my sister and I, as we are two new members.

I am in the eighth grade and I am 13 years old. I like my teachers and my studies.

We have plays down here often which I would like to go to. I always look forward for Saturday to come so I can get The Atlanta Constitution. I like to see my letter in print; if I see this one I'll write another, for it's great fun. I am in hopes my letter will suit you.

Sincerely,
MIRIAM SEARSON.

Blakely, Ga.

Dear Kiddies: I am 7 years old. I am in the second grade.

My best friend is Mary Louise Smith.

I hope my letter is printed.

Yours truly,
GEORGIA DELIAH LANGFORD.

Blakely, Ga

Hello, Kiddies! I read The Constitution. I am 10 years old, and in the third grade. I have blond hair and blue eyes. My teacher is Miss Ruth Hunt. My best studies are spelling and geography.

Yours truly,
EDNA EARL LANGFORD.

Bainbridge, Ga.

Dear Editor: May I join the letter writing club? I am 12 years old, and in the seventh grade. I would certainly be glad to hear from someone, and I would surely answer back.

My teacher is Miss Lillian Wells, and I go to the Bainbridge grammar school. I like music and elocution best of all my studies. But outside of my school studies I like history best of all.

My friends call me a regular bookworm. I wonder who else in the club is one? I would rather read than do anything.

Please write me somebody.

Sincerely,
LOUIE DONALDSON.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the young folks' section and sure do enjoy it. I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. I go to Ridgedale school. My teacher's name is Miss Bell. Will some of you boys and girls who read The Constitution write to me? I will try to answer your letters. If this misses Mr. Waste Basket I will write again.

Yours respectfully,
CHRISTINE COKER.
1317 Dodds avenue.

Luthersville, Ga.

Dear Editor: I want to join "The Letter Writing Club."

I am in the sixth grade. Any of you kiddies who will write to me you will have an answer.

We have a nice teacher. Her name is Miss Lillian Wyche.

I like to wide a bicycle I have one. I have lots of pets such as, rabbits. dogs, cats, sheep, pigeons, etc.

I have no sisters or brothers. I have lots of friends. I will name one or two: Elizabeth McKoon, Dorothy Hawks, Mary Willingham, Henryetta Strickland, Dorothy Bradbury. I have more to be sure, some of you "Kiddies" write to me.

Sincerely,
EMILY COLLEY.

Decatur, Ga.

Dear Little Friends: I want to join the Letter Writers' Club. May I? I am not sure I can write every week, but I will write when I have time. I have been reading your nice letters for some time, and now I thought I must write. We don't take this paper, but I get it from my aunt.

I have a brother 8 years old and a sister who will be 5 in May. I am the oldest child in my family. I am 10 years old. I will soon be 11. I like to go to school. I have a sweet teacher. She is Miss Dabney. I hope to see this in print soon.

Always your friend,
MARY JANE KING.
218 Drexel Avenue.

Greenville, Ga.

Dear Friends: I wish to join the letter writers' club. I enjoy reading the letters.

I go to school at Allie, Ga. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade.

I sure do like to read the young folks' section. Want some of you kiddies write to me; I sure will answer it. I am

Your friend,
ANNIE WHEELESS

Greenville, Ga.

The Atlanta Constitution: I wish to join the letter writing club. I enjoy reading the letters. I go to school at Allie, Ga. I am in the fourth grade, and I am 11 years old. I sure do like to read the comic and the young folks' section.

Your friend,
ELOISE LEACH.

Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Friends: I have never joined the letter writing club. I like to read the letters so well that I believe I will join it, too. I am a boy 9 years of age. I am in the third grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Floy Combs. She is good to us. I go to school at Tallapoosa. I have two sisters. Write to me. I will be a friend if I can. Try me once.

Your loving friend,
FAE BLACKWELDER.

Canon, Ga.

Dear Girls and Boys: May I join the letter writing club? I enjoy reading the letters of the club.

My teacher's name is Miss Annie Lauria Adams. She is the best teacher I ever had.

I am 11 years of age, and I am in the fifth grade. We play basketball. My favorite studies are reading English and hygiene.

I want all the girls and boys to write me a long letter. Please write me; I mean it.

If Mr. Waste Basket gets this I will write again.

Your friend,
GERALDINE BERRYMAN.

Piedmont, Ala.

Dear Editor. I am a little girl 8 years old. I go to the Frances E. Willard school and am in the second grade. Miss Flynn is my teacher. I am sending you my picture. You can put it in the paper, if you wish. I have a little brother, Billy. He is 5 years old. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me.

Sincerely,
MARGARET HANNAH HASLAM.

Gastonia, N. C.

Dear Friends: I enjoy all your letters so much in The Constitution.

I am a boy 7 years old and in the second grade at school. My teacher is Miss Outz. I like to draw and read. But I fly my kite every day after school.

I would like to write with all of you.

Your new friend,
JAMES T. MARSHALL.

Edenton, N. C.

Dear Sirs: I would like to join the letter writing club. I send a picture of myself and older sister. My father gave me a typewriter on my last birthday. I am 11 years old. I have ten little chickens. One pet dog—Teddy; and a small garden. I like the games of baseball, football, hunting and jumping. I can jump 5 feet and 11 inches. I am in the fifth grade at school. I hope this does not reach the waste basket.

JOHN B. WIGGINS.

Sharon, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writing club? I read the funny pitcures every Sunday and I read the letters, too. I enjoy them very much.

I am 13 years of age and I am in the eighth grade. I go to Riverside school. My teacher's name is Miss Sara Herndon. I have five pets—they are ducks.

I hope to see this in print next Sunday.

Your friend,
MARIE MOORE.
R. F. D. No. 1

Ellenwood, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls. I will join your club. I like to read your letters very much. I am 9 years old, and in the fourth grade. My favorite study is reading. I have a pet dog: his name is Bob. I have three sisters and two brothers. I go to the farm with my daddy on Saturdays. I sure have a nice time. The best time of all is when watermelons and peaches are ripe, and then we go and bring them home and oh, what a good time we have then. I hope to see my letter next Sunday.

Your friend,
RAY MITCHELL.

Ellenwood, Ga.

Dear Kiddies: May I join your letter writers' club? I am a little girl 7 years old, and like to read all the letters. I have been sick for three weeks, but will go back to school now. I like to go to school. My teacher's name is Miss Cutie Peebles. I like her very much; she is good to all of her little children. I will tell you some of my chums' names—Mary Zack Cowan and Hildreth Eason. I have red hair and blue eyes. I have a brother with red hair, too. I love him very much. I will write again if I see this in print. With best wishes to all the boys and girls.

LILLIAN MITCHELL.

Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Kiddies: I have decided to join the letter writers' club. I enjoy reading it so much.

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Miss Agnes Baldwin. I like her very much.

We have a good time at school playing different games, but we can't have a very good time, for our school building burned two weeks after school started and we go in an old church and Mason hall.

If some of you boys and girls will write me I will surely answer. I hope this letter does not hit the waste basket.

Your friend,
MARIE McCLURE.

Warm Springs, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am 10 years old and am in the fifth grade.

I have no brother or sister either, but I have a pet dog, whose name is Snoóky.

I enjoy reading the young folks section every Sunday.

If this letter escapes the trash basket I will write again.

Your unknown friend.
MARGUERITE FOWLER.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy of 12 and in the sixth grade. I go to school at Mt. Vernon school and like the teacher very much. Her name is Miss Phillips. She was sick all last week. Another teacher took her place and we have a different teacher have been sick with flu. Their names are Mrs. Faust and Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Kelt weren't sick.

I am 5 feet and 1 inch high and have gray eyes and light hair and weigh 86 pounds, and fair complexion. I have one pet. It is a dog; her name is Trixy. She is a very bad dog.

If Mr. Waste Basket gets this I will write again.

Some of yo uboys and girls write to me and I will write to you.

Your unknown friend.
HOWARD STURGUS.

P. S.—I want to join the letter wrting club.

Haralson, Ga.

Dear Readers: I am a little boy 8 years old.

I go to Haralson school. I am in the third grade.

I like to read The Constitution.

I live in Meriwether.

I have two sisters living and four brothers.

Yours truly,
WARNER SWIGERT.

Cumming, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your nice letters, and I thought that I would write a little.

I am a little girl 11 years old, and am in the fifth grade. Miss Beulah Barron is my teacher, and I like her very much.

I go to Sunday school nearly every Sunday when I can. I have three sisters but no brother. I have no pets but we have a little dog; his name is Frisco; he is a little dog, but he is about 4 or 5 years old.

I will now describe myself: I have light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and about 4 feet 4 inches tall. I am not sending my picture now because I have not had one of myself made in about two or three years, but when I have one made I will send you one and let you put it in the paper and will write a great long letter.

I will close for now. All of you write me and I will answer; just as soon as I get one I will write to you. Be sure some of you write to me because I like to get letters and answer them, too.

I am your unknown friend.
LUCILE BROWN.

Luthersville, Ga.

The Letter Writers' Club, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Editor and Friends: Will you please welcome another girl into your writing club?

I am 13 years of age and in the eighth grade. I go to school in Luthersville High school. My teacher is Miss Marybeth Hurst.

My father takes The Constitution. I enjoy reading it, especially the young folks' section. I have one brother; he is my only playmate.

Hoping to see this in print next Sunday, I am

Your unknown friend,
OLIVE STRICKLAND.
Route No. 1.

Tate, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a reader of The Constitution's young folks' section and enjoy it very much.

I go to Tate High school. I am 9 years old and in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Rose Cheaira. I love her very much. I go to Sunday school on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and to the Junior league in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. My favorite study is spelling. We play games at recess. Well, if Mr. Waste Basket don't get this letter I will write again.

Your loving friend,
EMMA GRACE HOLCOMBE.

Albany, Ga.

Dear Girls and Boys: When I read all the nice letters in the paper I think I will write one also.

I am a pupil of the seventh grade of Broad Street school. I am 12 years of age.

I also am a Camp Fire girl. I like my guardian very much. We go on hikes and have grand times.

If I do not see my letter in The Constitution next Sunday I will know the waste basket received it.

Your friend,
MILDRED SIMON.
524 Commerce Street.

Fayetteville, Ga.

Dear Editor: I want to join the letter writing club. I sure do enjoy reading the letters of the boys and girls.

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Aline Walker. She sure is a good teacher.

At school we have a good time. We play ball and basketball and lots of other games.

I have two pets, a dog and cat. My dog's name is Bob; my cat has no name. I have two canary birds. I feed them seed and water, sometimes boiled egg.

Some of you children write to me and I will answer your letter.

Your unknown friend,
CHRISTINE ELLINGTON.
Route 2.

Buford, Ga.

Dear Kiddies: I am in the third grade. There are three third grades. My teacher's name is Miss Carfax Baxter. We take The Constitution.

Our school house is made of brick. We have 22 classrooms, a large basement and office. I am 8 years old. Our superintendent's name is Mr. W. N. Nunn. Miss Baxter is teaching us a new song. The name of it is "Buttercups and Daisies." Our room and another room are getting up a Mother Goose play.

Your unknown friend,
ROGER TAYLOR.

Decatur, Ga.

Dear Kiddies: I have made three trails to get my letters in print, and I got one in. Spring is coming on fast, and I am going to tell what is happening out my way.

The trees are getting green now, and all the birds are singing every morning long before I get out of bed. Geese and ducks have been flying over town all Friday and yesterday. I think spring is the best of all the year, don't you? I just love the birds that are coming on their way north. First there came the bluebird; he is the cheeriest of all the birds. Now the red-breast and robin are just getting here, and the little house wren is getting cocky. I like the flowers that are coming out to make everything pretty, and I surely hope the cold don't get them.

If this don't fall in love with Mr. T. H. E. Wastebasket I will write again.

Sincerely your friend,
JIMMIE SLEDD.

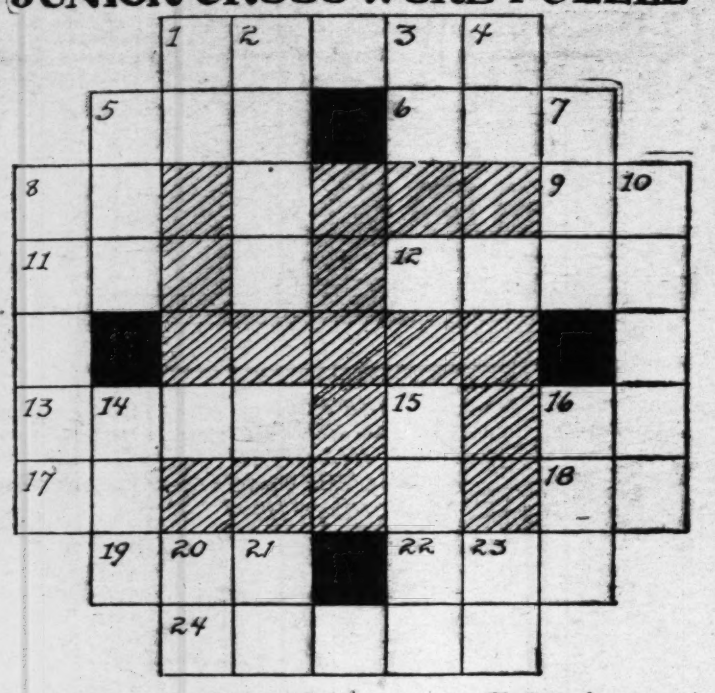
Fife, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have seen so many nice letters I thought I would like to join your happy band. I can hardly wait for papa to get home with the paper to read the children's letters. How many of you children have my birthday? I was 12 December 24. I go to Bethany school. My teacher's name is Miss Aline Walker. I like her very much and my deskmate is Mildred Harris. We play a lot of nice games and are expecting to enter the contest in Fayetteville some time in March. Would be glad to see a lot of the cousins there. As for pets I have two canary birds and some little kittens. Wishing you all much success,

CHRISTINE ELLINGTON.

Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Crank her up—hop in—and let's go! How quickly can you speed through this puzzle? Don't put on the brakes until you're absolutely stuck!

The white spaces represent the letters of the words, those that are numbered being the starting spaces for all the words, either horizontally (straight across) or vertically (straight down). Don't skid into the black or gray spaces—they are the ditches, and, incidentally, may be regarded just as periods.

When you have guessed all the words, according to the definitions below, they will read from top to bottom as well as from left to right. For instance, Number One Horizontal is described as a means of transportation (plural). It has five letters. Can it be "train?" No, for the word is plural, and train is singular. Let us try "autos." We can tell if it is correct by referring to Number One Vertical, a two-letter word, which must, necessarily, begin with an "a." It is defined as an article, which could be nothing but "an," and this assures us that our start is correct. This, as you can see, gives us several clues for the rest of the words.

Now see how you come out with these definitions:

Horizontal

1. Means of transportation (plural).
5. Hotel.
6. To bow.
8. Abbreviation for a state on the Atlantic Ocean, bordering on Georgia.
9. Pronoun.
11. Masculine pronoun.
12. Duration.
13. Other.
16. Like.
17. To perform.
18. In regard to.
19. 2,000 pounds.
22. To consume.
24. Paths.

Vertical

1. An article.
2. A whole.
3. Upon.
4. Therefore.
5. Frozen water.
7. Poorly lighted.
8. A fragment.
10. To provoke.
14. A great deal.
15. A means of transportation on ice or snow.
16. The study of drawing.
20. Co-relative of "either."
21. Negative.
23. Like.

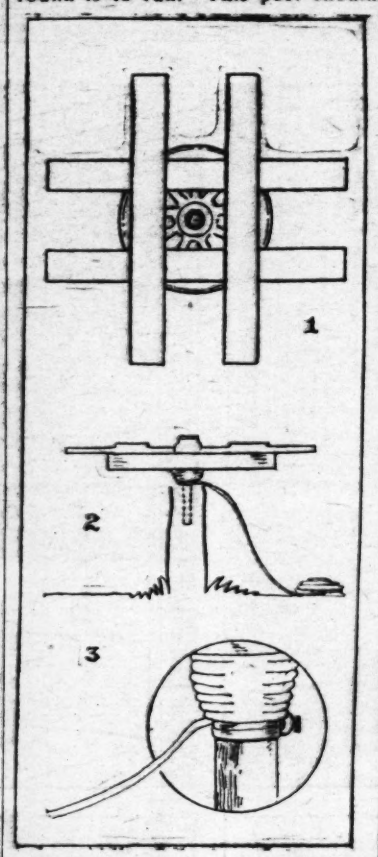
You will find the correct words in this puzzle elsewhere on this page.

Spinning Top Merry-Go-Round

Here's a merry-go-round a group of boys can put up in a vacant lot or back yard.

The parts necessary to make the merry-go-round are an old wagon wheel, four 2x6 inch planks, 8 feet long, some rope, a post, an axle bar and about two hours' work.

The first thing to do is to set up the post on which your merry-go-round is to run. This post should



be embedded in the ground three or four feet and should be about four feet high. Next, put the steel axle in the middle of the top of the post. A giant lag screw will do very well for the axle it can be put in the post very easily and then have its square head sawed off.

Now build the platform on the big wagon wheel, by placing the planks as shown and nailing them fast. With this done, place the wheel on the axle in the post and grease the axle well so speed can be obtained.

By placing a screw-eye bolt on the hub of the wheel you make a place where a length of rope can be attached. Use about fifty or sixty feet of rope and then wind the merry-go-round backward until the rope is tightly wound around like a top. Then one or two boys must pull it rapidly and the merry-go-round will turn like sixty.

Cap'n Zyb.

Too Realistic

"Dauber does very realistic work, doesn't he?" said one artist to another.

"So much so," relied the other, "that those apples he painted six weeks ago are now said by the critics to be rotten."

The Dog Takes His Own Walk

"Oh, that's Roger Willard, captain of the track team. I introduced you to him before. But you don't need to look at him. He doesn't pay any attention to girls."

Fay, who was new in the Brambler high school, flushed at her cousin's remark. "I don't care whether he likes girls or not. I just noticed him because he looked like my big brother at college." She walked dignifiedly away. She didn't like this new school, where every one seemed too grown up.

Some of the girls had asked her to go down to the ice cream parlor nearby, as soon as school was over, but she shook her head. She didn't want to sit around eating ice cream and giggling.

"May I take Nero for a walk?" she asked her aunt.

Her aunt looked down at the huge airedale. "He's pretty big and rough," she hesitated.

"Oh, I'm used to dogs," replied Fay. So in a moment she had on her sweater and knickers, had put the leash on the dog, and was off at a brisk walk. Her aunt lived near the edge of town, and soon Fay was on a road into the open country.

She turned the dog about and headed in the direction from which she had come. "It wouldn't hurt us to run a little way," she said to the dog. She took a firm hold on the leash and broke into a run. Nero gave a yip of pleasure. Now running was something he liked!

Away they sped, Fay's cheeks blooming. "That's enough," she said finally, and slowed down. But Nero had not had enough. Once started, he was in no mood to stop. His deep chest breasting the wind, he thundered on. And Fay realized with horror that she couldn't stop him.

She was afraid to let go, for if she lost him her aunt would be furious. He was a very valuable show dog.

"Whither away so fast?" cried a cheery voice. A tall boy was striding down the road toward her.

"I can't—stop him!" gasped the nearly exhausted Fay.

He whirled and came after her. In a minute his hand was on the leash and the rebel Nero was stopped.

"I never dreamed—he was too strong for me," explained Fay. She looked up at her rescuer and saw Roger Willard, the track team captain.

"He's a great dog," he smiled, but he's strong as an ox. You oughtn't to try to take him walking. He thinks he's taking you. After this, suppose you take me on your hikes instead."

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

411. A quarter to three. 412. A rake. 413. Roosters don't lay eggs. 414. The date. 415. It has no point. 416. A banana peel. 417. Because it stands over six feet. 418. Because they have eyes and can see what they are doing. 419. Pump-handle. 420. Dog hairs. 421. George Washington, because he was the father of his country. 422. When their soles (souls) have departed. 423. He had no mother-in-law. 424. Your breath. 425. Because she couldn't go under. 426. Paper. 427. The chief difference is one of size. 428. So fleas may loop the loop. 429. Certainly, T-H-A-T. 430. Hair. 431. Discords and cords of wood. 432. Because if it were 12 inches it would be a foot. 433. The state of matrimony. 434. Its child, because bread is a necessity; necessity is the mother of invention and a locomotive is an invention. 435. The moth—it eats holes. 436. Carpet. 437. A man who takes life cheerfully and easily. 438. A painstaking youngster. 439. One block. 440. She keeps her Stockholm. 441. The man is greatly outnumbered. 442. Because they are roosters then. 443. Walk in the fresh air and they will go out with you. 444. Wallpaper. 445. Holes.

ANSWERS TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal		Vertical	
1.	autos	1.	an
5.	inn	2.	unit
6.	nod	3.	on
8.	S. C. (South Carolina)	4.	so
9.	it	5.	ice
11.	he	7.	dim
12.	time	8.	shred
12.	else	10.	tease
16.	as	14.	lot
17.	do	15.	sled
19.	ton	16.	art
18.	re	20.	or
22.	eat	21.	no
24.	roads	23.	as

FOR THE RIDDLE MAKERS AND THE RIDDLE WORKERS

411. If I gave ten cents to one beggar, ten cents to another, and five cents to a third, what time would it be?—Fern Russell, Columbus, Ohio.

412. What is it that has teeth, yet never eats?—Leonard Davey, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

413. If your rooster laid an egg in my yard whose egg would it be?—Marguerite Young, Waipahu, Hawaii.

414. What tree is of the greatest importance in history?—LeRoy Olson, Ogden, Utah.



415. Why is a bad riddle like a broken pencil?

416. What do you sometimes slip on when you go outside?—Esther Summer, Boulder, Mont.

417. Why is a fly taller than most men?—Daily Reader, Bethlehem, Pa.

418. Why should potatoes grow better than other vegetables?—Lillian Della Penna, Indianapolis, Ind.

419. What goes up and down and never touches sky or ground?—Frank Peroy, Lowellville, Ohio.

420. What are the last three hairs on a dog's tail called?—John P. Main, Indianapolis, Ind.



421. Who may be said to have had the largest family in the United States?—Mary N. Hastings, St. Joseph, Mo.

422. When is a pair of shoes like a couple of dead people?—Murray Cohen, Providence, R. I.

423. Why should Adam have been the happiest of husbands?

424. As light as a feather, but you can't hold it ten minutes. What is it?—Ruth B. Woodward, Enfield, Conn.

425. Why did the cow go over the hill?—Charlie Stringer, Lake Charles, La.

426. What are most books written on?—Farmer Brown, Port Arthur, Texas.

427. What is the difference between an elephant and a mosquito?—Wilfred Borst, Elwood, Ind.

428. Why does a dog curl his tail?—Granville Shoaf, Grove City, Ohio.

429. Railroad—can you spell that without an "r?"—Anna Alice Pearl, King City, Mo.

430. What's good for a bald head?

431. What two cords cannot be tied in knots?—Howard Pinkerton, Rockvale, Tenn.

432. Why is the hand on the Statue of Liberty 11 inches long?—Margaret Houser, St. Louis, Mo.

433. What state other than Texas and Wyoming is governed by women?—F. Davis Little, Washington, D. C.

434. What relation is a locomotive to a loaf of bread?

435. What living creature consumes the least food?—Lida Raymond, Evanston, Ill.

436. What is bought by yards and worn by feet?—Merl and Marion Morrison, North Battleford, Sask., Canada.

437. What is the most dangerous kind of assassin?

438. What would you call a boy who eats all the green apples he can get?—"Billy," Ft. Wayne, Ind.

439. What is the distance between a man's ears?—Agnes Goemmer, Louisville, Ky.

440. Why doesn't Sweden have to send abroad for cattle?

441. When a man engages in a scrap with a telephone operator what usually happens?—Emily Carlisle, Evanston, Ill.

442. Why don't hens lay at night?—Mildred Searcy, Junction City, Ga.

443. What is the best way to take out wrinkles?—Martha Cole, Arlington, Tenn.

444. What is a put-up job?

445. What can you fill a barrel with and make it lighter?—Alice Rapp, Louisville, Ky.

Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

Have you some riddles you think other boys and girls would like to read? Send them in to The Riddle Man, care Atlanta Constitution Department, Room 930, 440 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. I thank all the boys and girls who have sent in riddles so far, and wish I could print every one of them, but some, you see, have appeared in this paper before.

YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS

By Art Childs



The Mapolian

(Up in the great lonesome woods of the North the old guides have made up many yarns which they tell over and over to the tenderfoot from the cities—their own way of explaining the strange tracks and weird noises. Mr. Childs, who used to be a game warden in the woods of northern Wisconsin, collected these stories himself from the "oldtimers.")

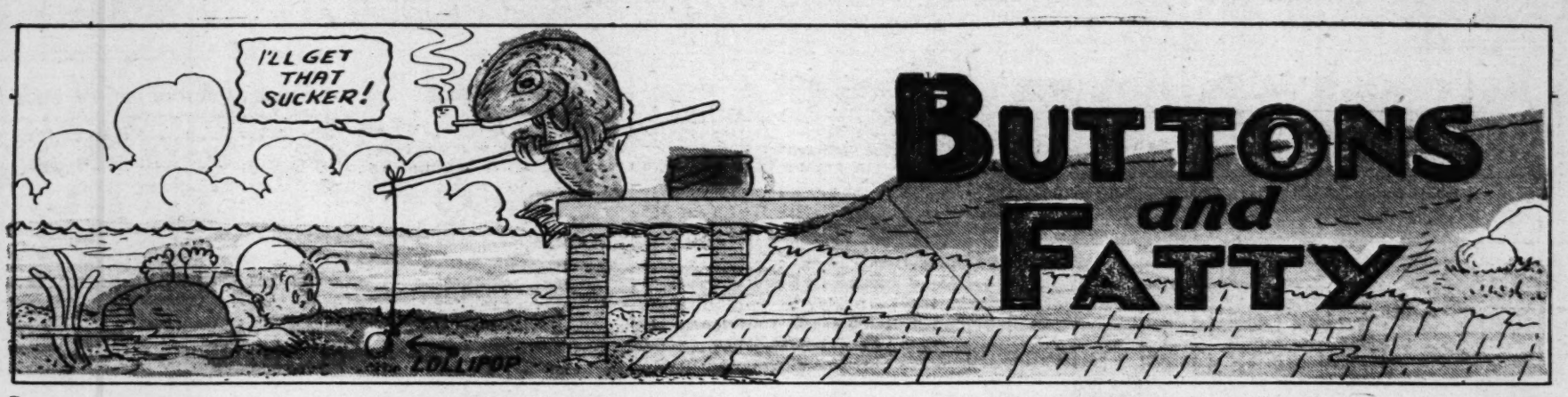
Once soft-treading moccasins passed through the aisles between the tall trees of the North Woods, for, long before it became the home of the old guides and other woodsmen, and the hunting and fishing ground of pleasure seekers from the cities, this part of the country was the home and hunting ground of the redmen.

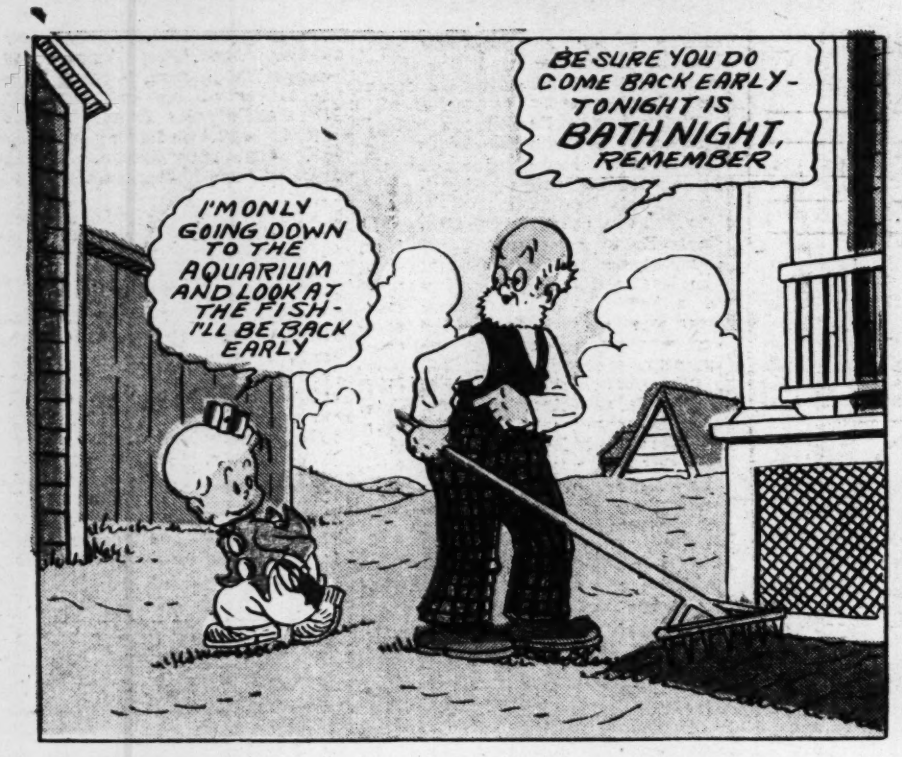
They were the first to gather the sweet sap of the maple tree, which we know as maple sugar and maple syrup. The Indians tapped the trees, putting in wooden spouts, and caught the sap in birch bark buckets which they sewed up with strong roots, sealing the seams with pitch from the pine tree.

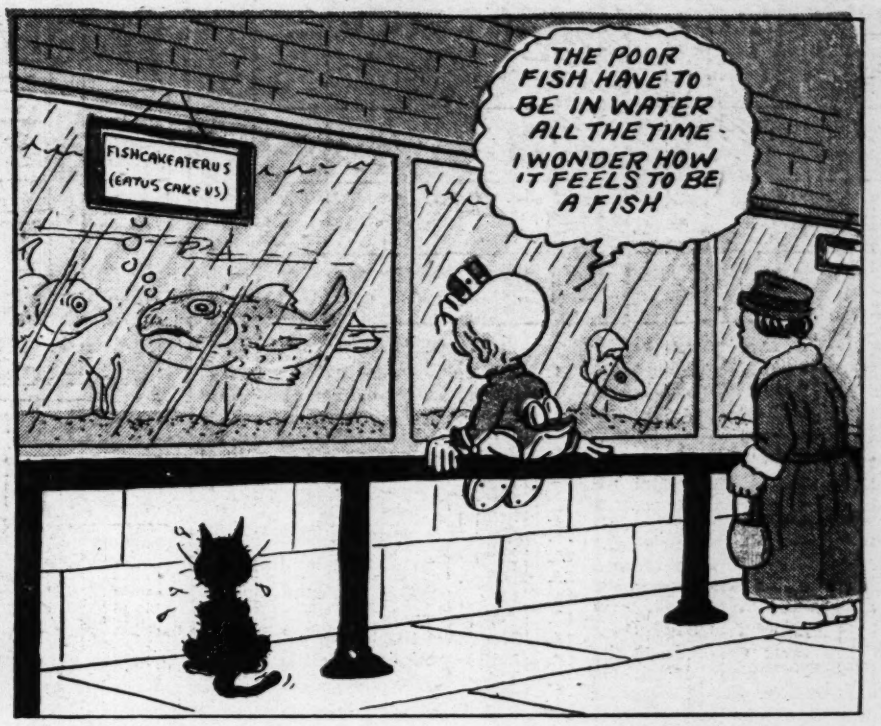
Among themselves they spread the legend that at night little winged creatures came out to fly around the "sugar bush." These kind little "mapolians," as the woodsmen call them when they retell the story, put in the maple flavoring which the Indians were so fond of.

(Next week Mr. Childs will tell about the troublesome Spurdoodle.)

BUTTONS and FATTY















THE BALE

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 13 of the Magazine

taken off whole and carefully, by cutting the twine stitches that bound it—taken off and laid aside. Connecticut steel would carve that solid fabric like butter—like children scooping a snow house. Most of what came out would be discarded to make room for—what was going in. It would be left on the ship's bottom, where, as every one knows, there is always a great accumulation of oddments of cargo when the ship is out—residue of broken bales and hoops and scraps, to be swept up and delivered to the junk man or whomever.

So. Say the nest is made— a hole scooped right out of the bale, of roomy proportions, but reached through a narrow mouth—as narrow, that is, as possible, considering the bulk to be admitted. Of course, the next thing would be to hide what would not stand the light.

Assume it done, thought young Bedford. Loose cotton first—packed in well. Then the struts. The long one along the long way of the bale, each end firmly embedded. The short one laid the other way. A cross of iron, firm, impassable. More loose cotton, then.

Now the top cover. And here lay ingenuity. On this strip of burlap would be stenciled the lot mark and the bale number. This top end was always up—in unloading, on truck, on the dock—for quick and simple identification. Mark that! From the moment the grapnels seized it to the moment it was stood on the shipping platform, the strain, the weight, would be off that makeshift barrier.

The rest, simple—a matter of replacing that top cover with palm, waxed thread, needle. Then wait. Go back and just wait, till tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There was a place where that bale could go, a place where it would be secure against prying light and the eyes of men forever. And afterwards—well, there were cleaner places than Santa Chanaral. One could be found without effort. The little madre would go anywhere, live anywhere, so long as the breath of life remained in her old husk of a body—provided only she were permitted to cook for her lone achievement, and mend his clothes. Anyway, what mattered afterward?

Young Bedford stood at his window, fingering the blade of the knife in his belt. From below there, one bell. Eight hours before the dawn. It would mean quick work. But good work was always quick.

VI.

Cobalt bowl paled with a whisper of gray. Star dust faded. Beyond the roof of the Cinco there was a yawning splash of silver in the east. And a shadow came noiselessly from the gaping mouth of Number One hold. It passed across the well deck to the rail. For an instant it stood faintly lined out against the merging gray of dawn.

Then, with no sound save one hushed wet slither, it dropped clean into the harbor.

Sultry mid-afternoon. At the window of the sail loft, crouched to invisibility, young Bedford's body felt cramped and faint with long waiting. The grapnel nosed mate stood on the forecastle head, not ten yards away. His big feet were wide; his fists were thrust into his pockets. He stared truculently down at little Parish, bellowed his answer to questions which the anxious one put him from the dock.

"Of course Looming went ashore. He hadn't got back when I went off watch at midnight, but that ain't onusual. Four days is his record. I ain't going to sit at that blarsted gangway all my life. You ask Wilkins, he relieved me. Go ahead and clean out those last bales. I want to sweep up her bottoms and move over to the elevator and get out of this stinking hole. I tell you I don't know whether he's back or not. If he ain't aboard—"

THE rest was lost in a sudden splutter of the forward deck winch. More bales were coming—those last bales, young Bedford thought. His eyes stabbed at the tops as they leaped above the coaming of Number One hold into slanting fierce sunlight. CBC-244—AC-39—Diamond C-565.

Could there have been a mistake? Could they have taken the lot out earlier, unnoticed? Could he have read wrong? What if—

No! There—was it? Top was torn, or the stencil weak. Might have been 367. Another! No mistake this time. CBC-397.

The boy rose, his pulses sick with sudden hammering; went stumbling down the stairs. Storage shed and sail loft quivered with the roar of the little truck's motor.

He bounced like a rocket out on to the cobblestones. Returned to lock up carefully. Took his seat again and rooled, still roaring, around the corner to the shipping platform of the Cinco. There he backed artfully, so that the tailboard was flush with the plankings. Three or four men, buyers, maybe, were loafing about. A few others appeared.

Five bales of the odd lot were already out, up-ended in a cluster by the street. Through the open door to the warehouse came another, rumbling.

Young Bedford greeted his acquaintance diffidently, stood talking to him and using his eyes. He wondered if the man couldn't see his dungaree jumper move over the left side of his chest, where a thing like a battering ram had gone amuck. He ran his hand through his tow hair; his palm came off dripping wet. He tried to speak slowly, naturally. But his throat was like cotton.

Cotton.

Parish appeared. He pattered through the door rubbing his little hands; acosted those standing about in the breathless shimmer of late afternoon. "Now, now. Who's going to be wise and get some of this rock bottom cheap? Now, now."

They hung back, fell to dickering. "How about fumigatin'?" asked one. They gathered in a little knot about the chief clerk, heckling him. Two—three-four more bales trundled through that door.

Young Bedford left the group to stand by the entrance. Growing dark early, these days. Bad light here anyway. He wished Parish would switch on the cluster bulbs overhead. He wished to God his knees would keep still.

An important looking man, well dressed in duck and a big cork helmet, fell out of a car that had crept up in the dusk, and lumbered up to Parish.

"Fifty bales? How much for the whole lot?"

But before the chief clerk could answer a lean towhead youth in dungarees, suddenly wild eyed, was draging at his sleeve.

"Mister Parish. I want that one. You set the price. We'll settle later. Anything goes." The husky voice ceased, and its owner pointed tremblingly to a bale that was coming through the door.

Radiant at this unexpected boom, the little man stood indeterminate.

"Why that one?"

"It's better cotton. It's closer weave, longer staple. It's what I got to have for some jack-rope."

"But—he'll take the lot. He mightn't if I broke it."

"Sell him forty-nine for the price of fifty, you simp!" hissed towhead furiously. "You'll have my money into the bargain. You know I got four hundred in the American Savings. You know my credit's good."

"Come, Parish," growled the big man. "I can't wait all day."

"Forty-nine?" hinted the little one.

"It's all the same. I—" gesture of big business concluded.

Young Bedford had leaped across the platform. The bale had reached that growing cluster; the longshoreman who had it was on the point of throwing up his truck handles, to heave it on end beside the rest. The boy took him by the shoulder.

"Not there. I bought it. I got my car here. Over here. Go easy."

The handler grinned. "She light one. Bad packin'. You got stung."

Together they eased the bale aboard. Young Bedford stooped over his crank.

Parish had come over. As the motor exploded he said: "Come around to see me in the morning. We'll fix it up."

Towhead smiled like a blonde cherub. "Sure," said he, and roared away into the gathering night.

But, one crazy block from the Cinco, headed for home, the barking rattle of the little truck was suddenly stilled. In the shadows of dusk you could barely have seen the single figure that had occupied the driver's seat climb aft, and stoop over his cargo.

VII.

The little truck started again. Again silhouetted against the gray twilight there sat a figure on the driver's seat.

But it had grown in a moment to nearly twice its size.

And it spoke, apparently to itself, in an odd, tremulous voice: "I'm awfully hungry. D'you realize we don't even know each other's names?"

Young Bedford laughed. He seemed not to have attended. The truck was passing a guttering street light, just then, and in its dim circle he was noting the great slouching form of a man going toward the water front. Even in the bad light you could see his condition. His disheveled, mud splasher twill clothes. He was hatless. But the street lamp fell full upon his heavy dark beard. He groped past, muttering—was gone.

Again young Bedford laughed, throwing up his chin. And he began to drive with one hand. And out of the corner of his boy's mouth he voiced a thought for which neither heritage nor environment can possibly be held accountable:

"Names—it's a small matter. The name of you is stuck in my heart."

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The Adventure of the Illustrious Client

(Continued From Page 16 of the Magazine).

iron nerves had been shocked by the events of the evening, and he listened with horror to my account of the baron's transformation.

"The wages of sin, Watson,—the wages of sin!" said he. "Sooner or later it will always come. God knows, there was sin enough," he added, taking up a brown volume from the table. "Here is the book the woman talked of. If this will not break off the marriage, nothing ever could. But it will, Watson. It must. No self-respecting woman could stand it."

"It is his love diary?"

"Or his lust diary. Call it what you will. The moment the woman told us of it I realized what a tremendous weapon was there, if we could but lay our hands on it. I said nothing at the time to indicate my thoughts, for this women might have given it away. But I brooded over it. Then this assault upon me gave me the chance of letting the baron think that no precautions need be taken against me. That was all to the good. I would have waited a little longer, but his visit to America forced my hand. He would never have left so compromising a document behind him. Therefore we had to act at once.

"Burglary at night is impossible. He takes precautions. But there was a chance in the evening if I could only only be sure that his attention was engaged. That was where you and your blue saucer came in. But I had to be sure of the position of the book, and I knew I had only a few minutes in which to act, for my time was limited by your knowledge of Chinese pottery. Therefore I gathered the girl up at the last moment. How could I guess what the little packet was that she carried so carefully under her cloak? I thought she had come altogether on my business, but it seems she had some of her own."

"He guessed I came from you."

"I feared he would. But you held him in play just long enough for me to get the book, though not long enough for an unobserved escape.

"Ah, Sir James, I am very glad you have come."

Our courtly friend had appeared in answer to a previous summons. He listened with the deepest attention to Holmes' account of what had occurred.

"You have done wonders—wonders!" he cried, when he had heard the narrative. "But if these injuries are as terrible as Dr. Watson describes,, then surely our purpose of thwarting the marriage is sufficiently gained without the use of this horrible book."

Holmes shook his head.

"Women of the De Merville type do not act like that. She would love him the more as a disfigured martyr. No, no. It is his moral side, not his physical, which we have to destroy. That book will bring her back to earth—and I know nothing else that could. It is in his own writing. She cannot get past it."

Sir James carried away both it and the precious saucer. As I was myself overdue, I went down with him into the street. A brougham was waiting for him. He sprang in, gave a hurried order to the cockaded coachman, and drove swiftly away. He flung his overcoat half out of the window to cover the armorial bearings upon the panel, but I had seen them in the glare of our fanlight none the less. I gasped with surprise. Then I turned back and ascended the stairs to Holmes' room.

"I have found out who our client is," I cried, bursting with my great news.

"Why, Holmes, it is—"

"It is a loyal friend and a chivalrous gentleman," said Holmes, holding up a restraining hand. "Let that now and forever be enough for us."

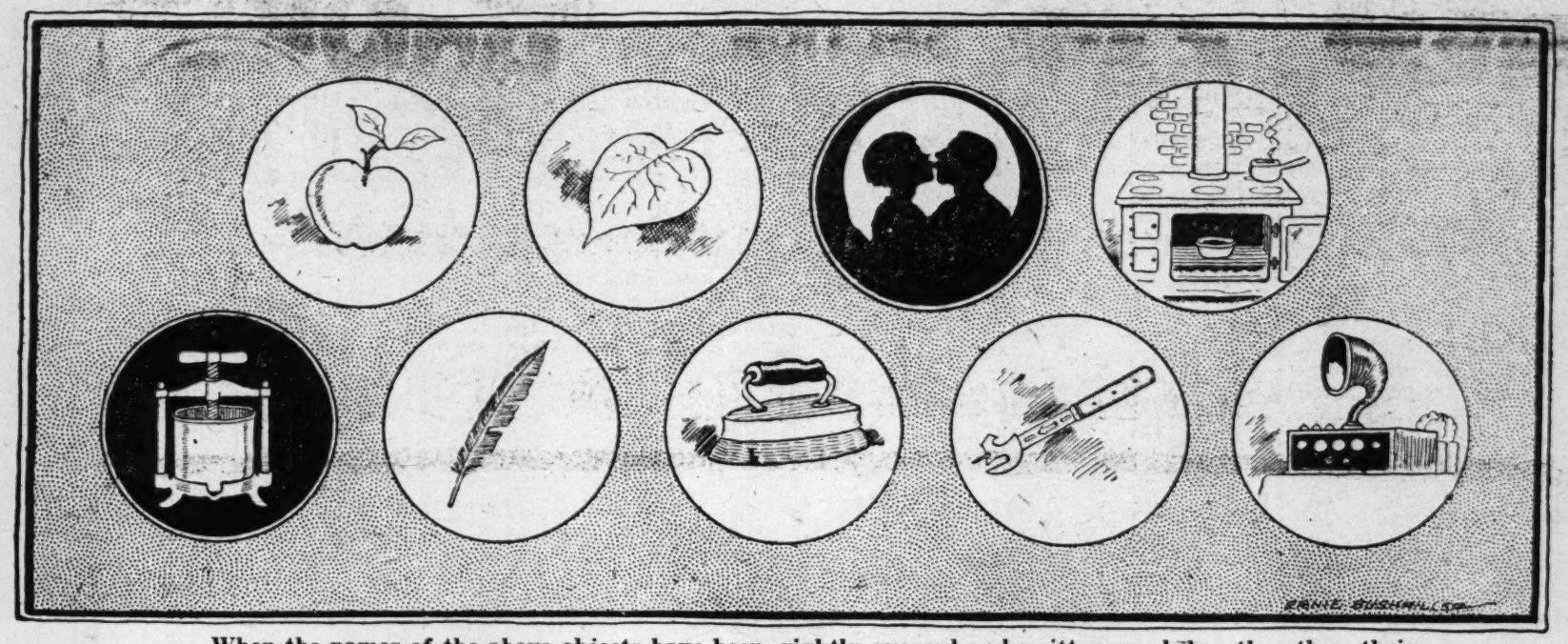
I do not know how the incriminating book was used. Sir James may have managed it. Or it is more probable that so delicate a task was entrusted to the young lady's father. The effect, at any rate, was all that could be desired. Three days later appeared a paragraph in the Morning Post to say that marriage between Baron Adelbert Gruner and Miss Violet de Merville would not take place.

The same paper had the first police court hearing of the proceedings against Miss Kitty Winter on the grave charge of vitriol throwing. Such extenuating circumstances came out in the trial that the sentence, as will be remembered, was the lowest that was possible for such an offense.

Sherlock Holmes was threatened with a prosecution for burglary, but when an object is good and a client is sufficiently illustrious, even the rigid British law becomes human and elastic. My friend has not yet stood in the dock.

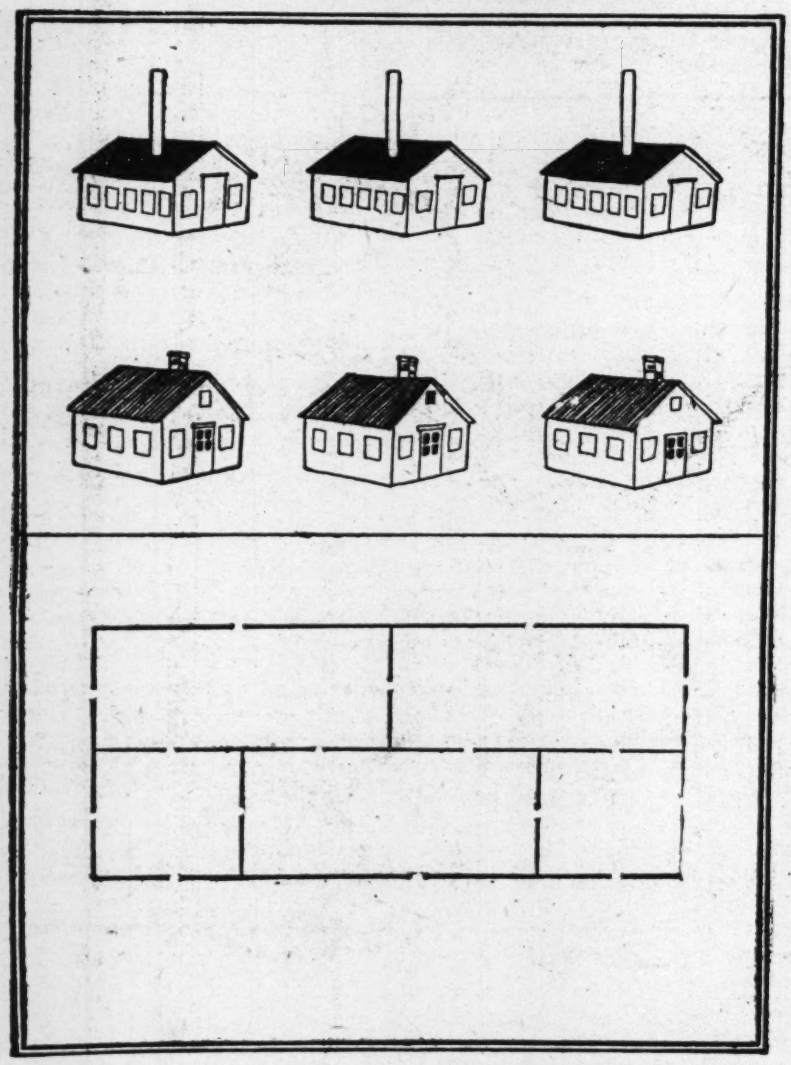
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CAN YOU GUESS THIS ONE?



When the names of the above objects have been rightly guessed and written one below the other, their initials will form an appropriate phrase.

TWO OLD FAVORITES



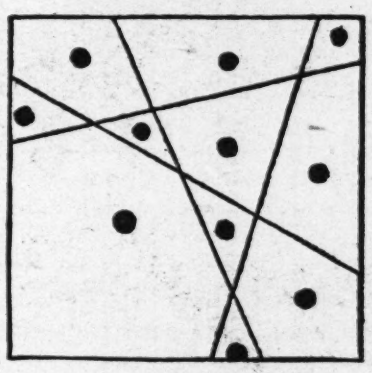
So many inquiries have been received about these two old puzzles that Mr. Houdini has decided to settle the arguments once and for all. The upper is the familiar "Water, gas and electricity" puzzle. There are three residences, each to be supplied with water, gas and electricity from three power-houses. But the pipes and wires must never cross. Can you draw three lines from each power-house, one to each of the three residences, without crossing a line?

The other puzzle exists in various forms. One is to draw the figure, without the openings in the lines, in three strokes. You will find that you will need four, but it can be done in three. Another is to draw a line through each of the openings, going through once and only once.

We will say now that the second problem is impossible. You can go through all the openings but one, but not through all without going through one twice, or crossing a line. The problem is an alluring one; it seems so simple. Challenge a friend to do it and watch his struggles. He will try many times before he gives up.

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK'S MAGIC SECTION

SPRING PRACTICE



The above drawing shows how the eleven ball players can be put into separate divisions by four straight lines.

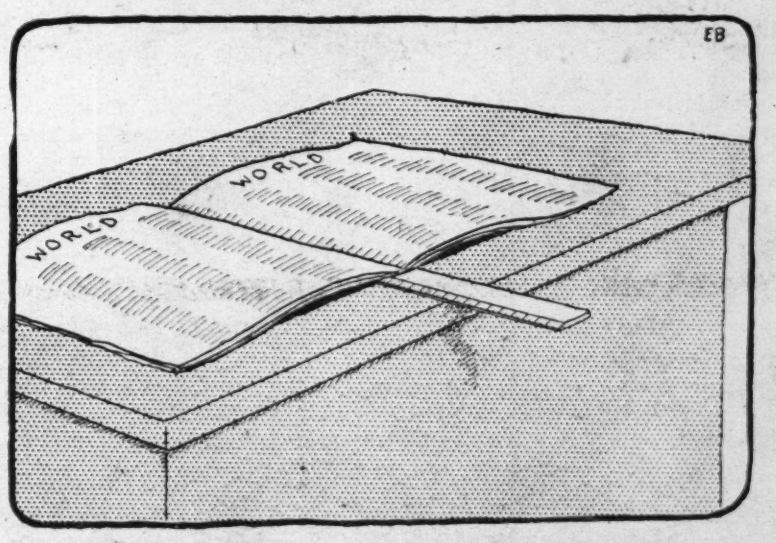
"HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE"

A quarter-turn to the right shows the cat in the branches of the trees on the left; a quarter-turn in the other direction reveals the dog in the tree on the right.

WHAT IS WRONG?

Woman's glove buttoned wrong; ring over glove; necklace disconnected; square and round lenses in glasses; one hand on clock; two legs on stool; "Sundae" misspelled; soda faucet facing wrong; thermometer wrongly numbered; no opening in change booth; man with woman's umbrella; one cuff on trousers; one spat on man in phone booth; no receiver on phone; wrong phone for coin box; buttons on wrong side of coat; hatband turned wrongly; two kinds of shoes on little girl; button shoe on wrong; handle on booth door too low; glass in booth door in bottom; paper-tearer reversed; "stationery" misspelled; "Prescription" misspelled; light hanging between fan blades; ornamental jar with only two chains; jar in wrong place in store; light in front of jar; perfume sign faced wrongly.

AN AMAZING EXPERIMENT

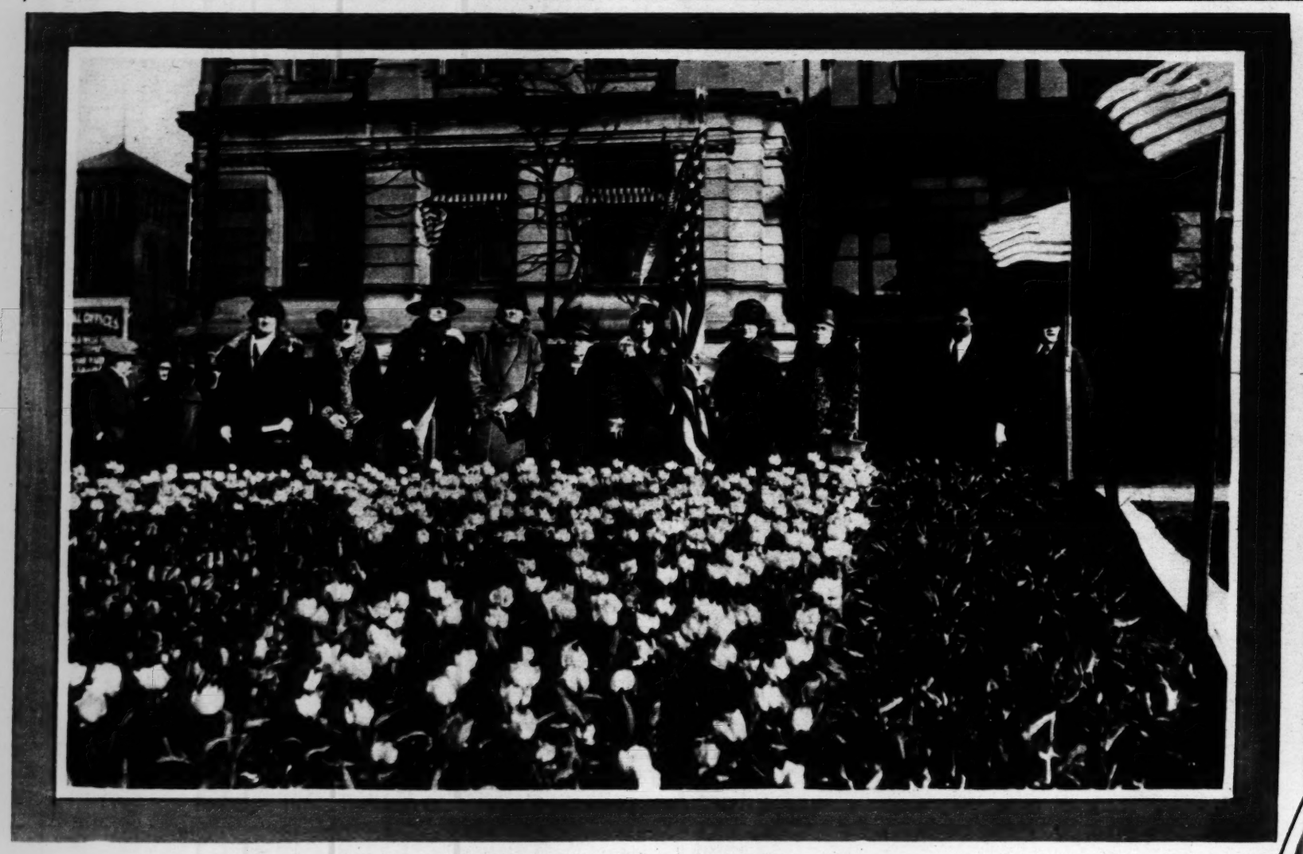


Lay a ruler on the table with its end projecting. Spread a newspaper out flat, covering the ruler and with its edge a bit back from the edge of the table. Now strike the end of the ruler a hard blow. You will be surprised to find that your blow does not lift the paper from the table. You may break the ruler with your blow, or tear the paper; but it will not come up when you strike.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

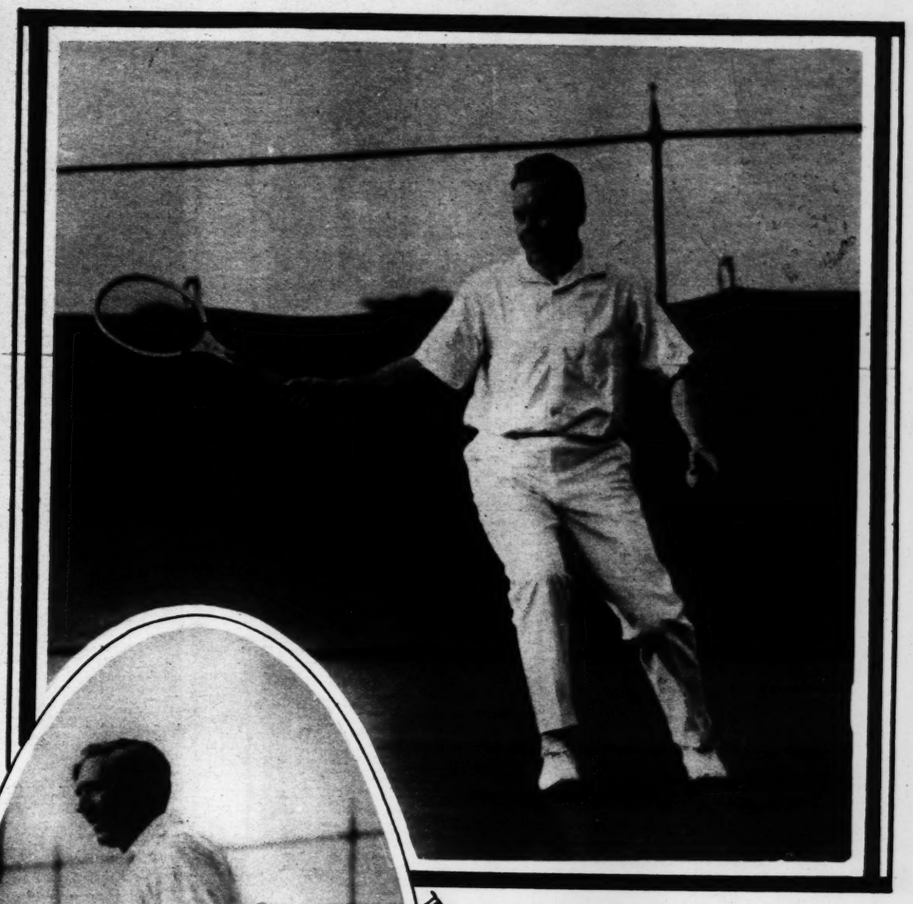
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY APRIL 5th, 1925



HONOR FALLEN WAR HEROES

Photo of the unveiling of the Memorial tulip bed on the state capitol grounds, planted there by the War Mothers' Service Star Legion of Fulton county. The tulips form a perfect star of golden yellow surrounded by a border of white and red. In the picture are: Mrs Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mrs. John L. Tye, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. L. T. Stallings, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Miss Jacqueline Moore, all of Atlanta.



TENNIS STARS ON AUGUSTA COURTS

Above is T. Hunter, the Olympic tennis champion, going into action on the Augusta courts in the recent South Atlantic States Tennis tournament. At left is S. H. Voshell, of New York, who, with A. B. Chapin, Jr., won the men's doubles. (Tommins)







OLDER THAN TUT'S

by several thousand years is this tomb recently discovered in Egypt by Dr. Reinser, of the Harvard expedition. Workers may be seen around the temporary shelter for housing the treasures taken from the tomb

(International)



HARRISON FISHER, FAMOUS ARTIST

Painted this Indian beauty on the rock to mark the spot where an old Indian legend tells of a warrior and his sweetheart of opposing tribes who were killed when they eloped. It is at Hot Springs, Cal.

(Kadel & Herbert)

DEFY DEATH TO DISPROVE THEORY

Sergeant R. L. Bose and Corporal Arthur Burgo jumped from their planes and fell over a thousand feet before they opened their parachutes, to disprove the theory that people lose consciousness when falling from great heights. They felt no unusual sensations.



TRY THIS AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND

Buddy Bremen, of San Francisco, says Newton was wrong, and to prove it does all sorts of gravity defying stunts, one of which is to stand on top of a twelve-foot ladder and direct traffic. (Kadel & Herbert)



EMORY GLEE CLUB AT CAPITOL

Members of the Emory University Glee Club of Atlanta just before they called at the white house. The President and Mrs. Coolidge attended the concert given in Washington. This club is considered one of the best in the country.

(International)



"BALTO" DOG HERO OF ALASKA

is to have a monument in New York. It was "Balto," fearless leader of the dog team, that saved many lives in the recent diphtheria epidemic in Alaska. (Kadel & Herbert)

The Only MITZI



MITZI AND BOYD MARSHALL
Leading characters in Henry W. Savage's sensational production, "The Magic Ring," which will be shown at the Atlanta theater during the week beginning April 6.



STAR OF MUSICAL COMEDY
The bewitching, fascinating Mitzi, herself, leading lady in "The Magic Ring," at the Atlanta theater.



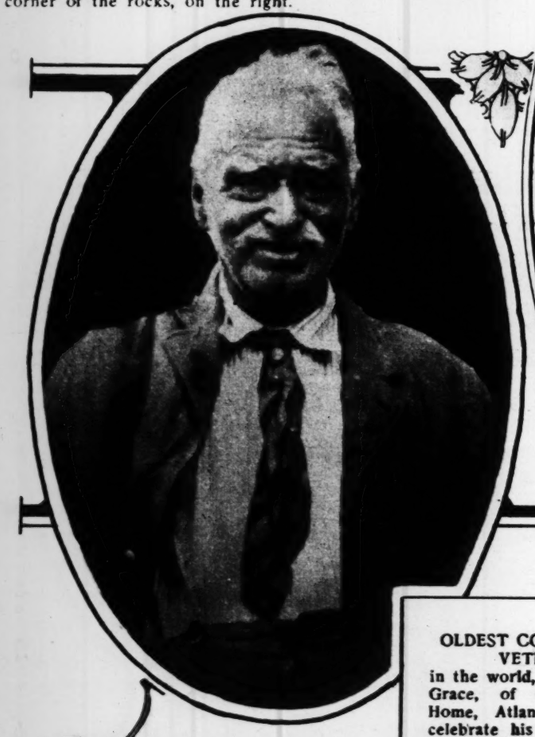
MITZI IN STRIKING SCENE
As Polly Church, the organ-grinder in "The Magic Ring," the famous production which will be featured at the Atlanta theater this week.



READY FOR LUNCH
Mr. and Mrs. Eagle in their "castle by the sea." The female bird has a feathered victim in her talons, while she watches the cameraman as he shoots this remarkable picture. The male bird seems more interested in the prey than in the photo. Note the egg in a corner of the rocks, on the right.



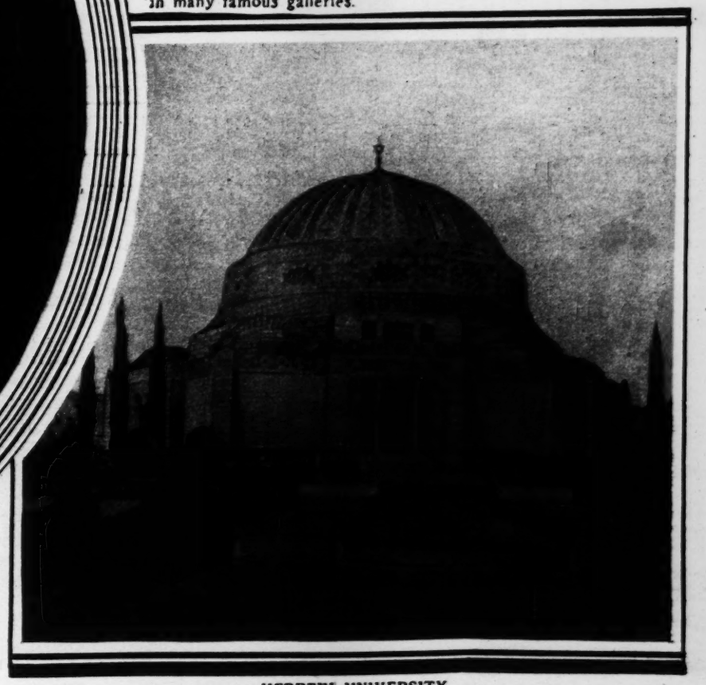
WORK OF LOCAL ARTIST
Portrait of Madamoiselle Lili, granddaughter of Claude Monet, by Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, who is a resident artist of Atlanta. She painted this portrait while in France and it has been exhibited in many famous galleries.



OLDEST CONFEDERATE VETERAN
in the world, Lorenzo Dow Grace, of the Soldiers' Home, Atlanta, who will celebrate his 112th birthday in April. He's chief booster for the veterans' circus at Spiller's park April 13 to 18.



PLENTY OF BEAUTY HERE
Mitzi, Sydney Greenstreet and girls are shown here in one of the numbers from "The Magic Ring" feature muscial comedy at the Atlanta this week.



HEBREW UNIVERSITY
Lord Arthur James Balfour, dean of British statesmen, delivered the principal address at the dedication of the Hebrew university on Mount Scopus overlooking Jerusalem on April 1.



HATE TO BE AN UMPIRE HERE

This remarkable action picture was snapped in Winter Park, Fla., scene of the Crackers' spring training activities, just as Johnny Brock applied the pellet to the diminutive Frankie Zoeller. Both men left their feet in the race for the plate. Plays like this make the life of an umpire miserable. (Kenneth Rogers)



LET'S CHOOSE UP

Another official sign of spring: The sandlot kiddies are coming into their own. This group of West End boys ready for a ball game are, left to right: Bernard Massey, Tybby Williams, Thomas Barton, Barton Davies and Walton Barter.



LITTLE HOLLIS STRUTS HIS STUFF

Not every five-year-old youngster is fortunate enough to practice with the stars. Here is Hollis McLaughlin, Jr., son of Atlanta's hurling ace, connecting with a "fast" one. The players ready to receive are his daddy and Frankie Zoeller. (Kenneth Rogers)



YER OUT!

Thomas Barton, stealing second, is no doubt questioning the accuracy of Umpire Bill Chupp's decision on this close one. The little keystoner tagging Thomas is Barton Davies. The trio is helping put West End on the map in baseball realms.



PRIZE-WINNING EVEN COIFFURE

Mlle. Fernande wearing the elaborate coiffure which won for her first prize for the most beautiful head adornment at the recent Bal de la Couture in Paris.

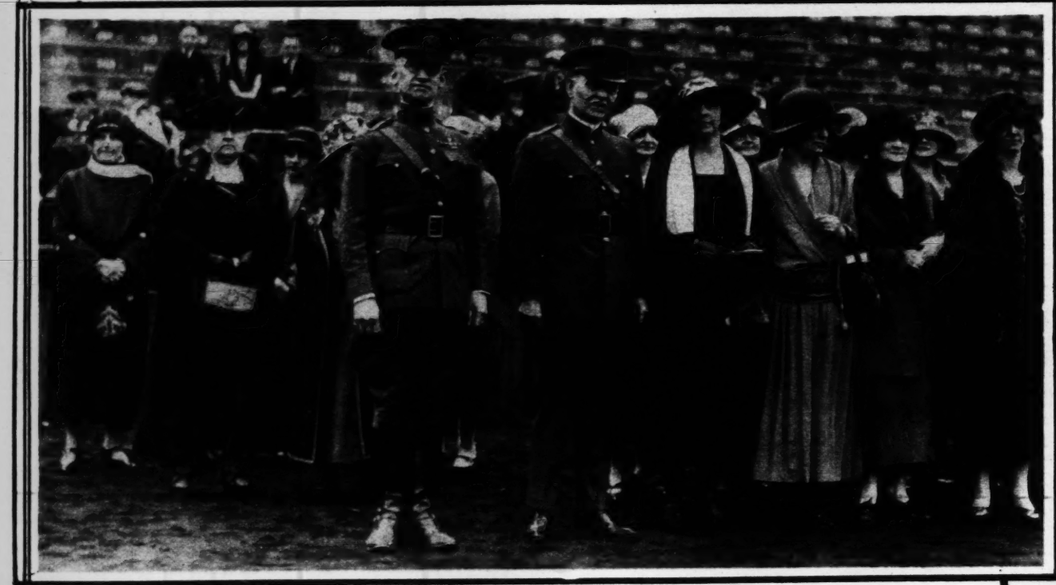


METROPOLITAN STAR TO APPEAR HERE

The beautiful Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan opera soprano, who will appear in Atlanta, Saturday, April 25, as Giulietta in "Tales of Hoffman." She is shown here in her jewelled costume, worth a fortune, which she wears during the performance.



A "RAMBLIN' 'RECK" BATTALION
Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. mixing military with studies and athletics. Photo taken as the "Pride of Tech" passed before the reviewing stand at the recent dress parade.



TECH OFFICIALDOM WITNESSES PARADE
Colonel D'Arcy Pierce, commandant, at left, and President (Colonel) M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, in center of Tech Woman's auxiliary at recent parade of R. O. T. C. units.



YOUTHFUL "JOCKEY" IS SADDLE PONY WINNER
Rodney S. Cohen, Jr., 14-year-old Atlantan, who was awarded Augusta Horse Show winner in the saddle pony feature. (Tommins)



ATLANTA WOMAN IS SWEEPSTAKES WINNER
"Anna Forrest," Mrs. J. L. Hopping, noted Atlanta horsewoman, up, receiving sweepstake prize at Augusta Horse Show from Mrs. L. H. Charbonnier. Harold A. Richardson, ringmaster and associate judge in all classes, seen at left.



SOCIETY SMILES ON BRILLIANT SHOW
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lee, Mr. Manhale and Mrs. Lee Hardy in happy mood at Augusta's annual horse show.



WHERE SOCIETY INDULGES IN KING'S PASTIME
Scene of Augusta's recent horseshow, which brought together horsewomen and horsemen in one of the gayest horseshows in many years.



ENJOYING LAND OF SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS
Atlantans bask in Florida's vaunted sunshine at Winter Haven. Left to right, Mrs. Warner Martin, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Miss Mary Brown Spalding, Dr. E. L. Connally and Mrs. Hal Hentz.



SOCIETY LEADER WATCHES SHOW WINNERS
Mrs. Charles Phinizy, widely-known Georgia woman and society leader (at left), is prominent figure at Augusta Horse Show.



DIED AT GETTYSBURG WITH THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF HIS CHILDREN IN HIS HAND
This photograph, sent to The Constitution by Mrs. W. E. Wood, Dalton, Ga., was found in the hands of a dead Confederate soldier on the battlefield of Gettysburg by her uncle, the late J. Darrance, of Clear Springs, near Hagerstown, Md. Possibly some of these children, or their descendants, live today and may identify the photograph.

World Wide



BEAUTIES ARE SETTING UP

Washington Seminary girls in setting-up exercises on occasion of annual field-day program, Miss Irene Thomas, in charge.



ATLANTA ROMEOS AND JULIETS

Sarah Smith, left, and Katherine Ellis, right, as Juliets to Romeos Brown and Crawford Rainwater, at the window of the doll house of little Laura Maddox on the occasion of her eighth birthday celebration at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox.



FAMOUS TWINS ARE LOVELY GUESTS

of Marcus Loew, theater magnate, on event of seventeenth birthdays—or birthday—because they are one. Daisy, at left, helping Mr. Loew to cake, and Violet, at right, performs like service for Harry Hershfield. The twins are coming to Loew's Grand soon. (Kadel & Herbert.)



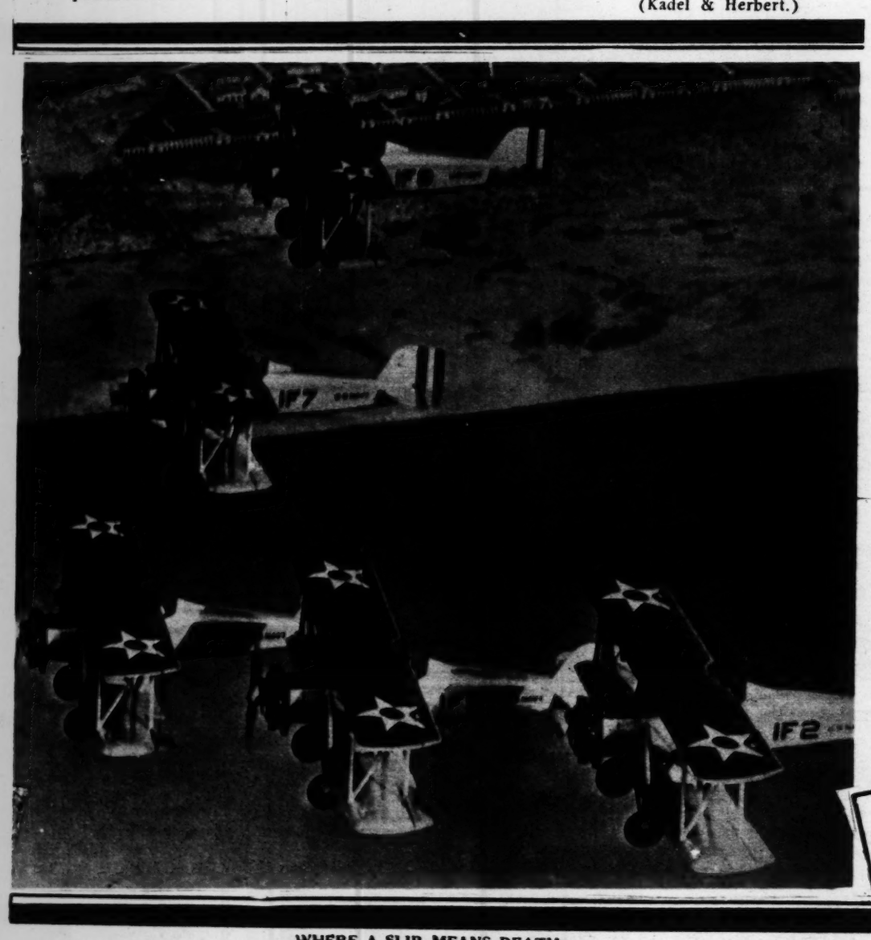
GLORIA AND THE MARQUIS ARRIVE

Gloria Swanson, of film fame, and her titled husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, shown upon arrival in New York last week. The film star shows no traces of her recent illness.



HOW WE GET THIS WAY

Washington Seminary girls explaining how use of Indian clubs keeps them in health and happy spirits. Left to right, Misses Sara Babcock, Kathrine Howell and Nan Allen.



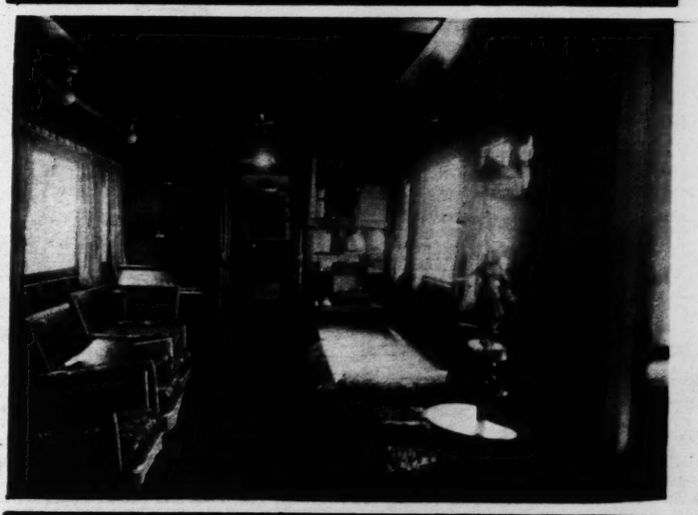
WHERE A SLIP MEANS DEATH

Naval planes in battle formation in maneuvers in Hawaiian waters—where a slight slip means a crash and a plunge.



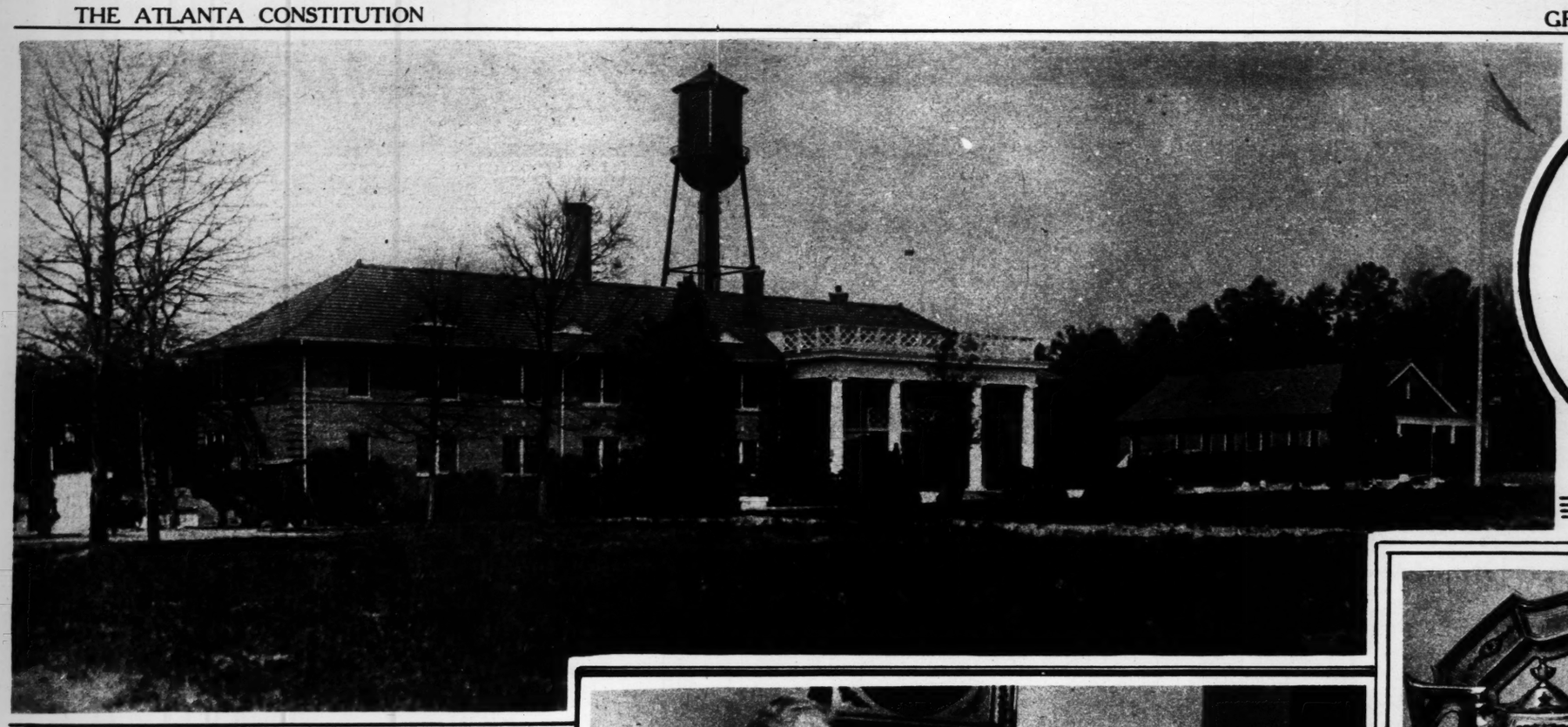
AFTER PADDOCK'S LAURELS

Striking action photograph of Miss Laura Hoke, of Atlanta, pretty Washington Seminary athlete girl, in 100-yard dash at recent field meet.



A $28,000 HOME ON WHEELS.

Interior view of the three-room bungalow on wheels, built for Reginald Denny, screen star. It takes a 120-horsepower motor to pul' this "location" home of Denny's about.



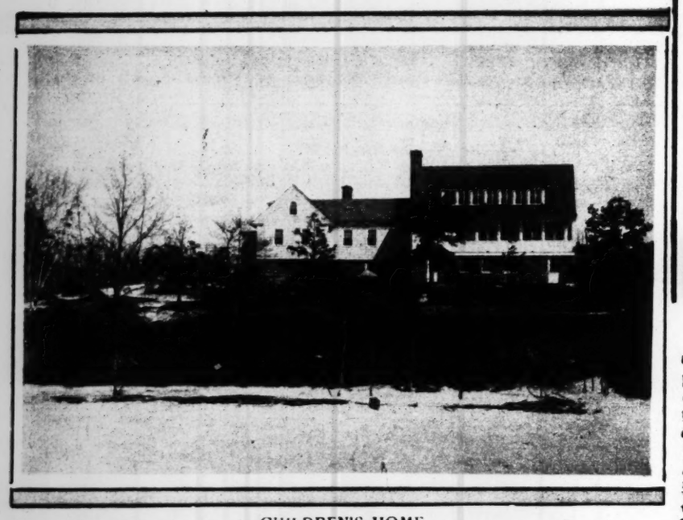
U. S. VETERANS' HOSPITAL
View of the United States Veterans' Hospital, No. 48, at Atlanta, Ga., where many victims of the war receive attention.

Beneficiaries of the Legion's Endowment Fund

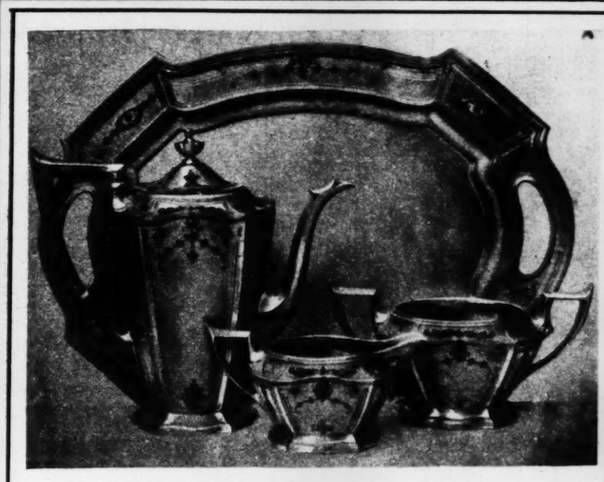
Georgia's Campaign for quota of $75,000 April 6-12



WALKER SIGNING PROCLAMATION
Governor Walker signing the proclamation issued recently designating the week of April 6 to 11 as American Legion endowment week in Georgia.
Standing behind the governor are (left to right) Ex-Governor Nat E. Harris, honorary chairman of the endowment committee; George W. Pritsche, secretary; W. T. Barbre, Legion field representative in the southern states; Asa W. Candler, Legion national committeeman from Georgia, and Ex-Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, active chairman of the Georgia committee.



CHILDREN'S HOME
Buildings similar to this American Legion billet for children at Otter Lake, Mich., are to be erected from proceeds of the Legion fund.



The Victorian Coffee Service

The Victorian Design carefully carries out the beautiful detail and the structure of the Victorian period, and will unquestionably receive the same growing admiration that is being bestowed on the memory of the Queen whose name it bears. This is one of the many exquisite designs in Solid Silver created by Gorham Co. Here you will find an interesting collection of Solid Silver.

MAIER & BERKELE, INC.
Established 38 Years



CHILDREN RECEIVE BENEFITS
An enchanted circle groups itself about Mother Eva Ingersoll, matron of an American Legion billet when the evening story is being told. It is to furnish home life for orphaned children and other dependents of war veterans that the American Legion fund is being raised.

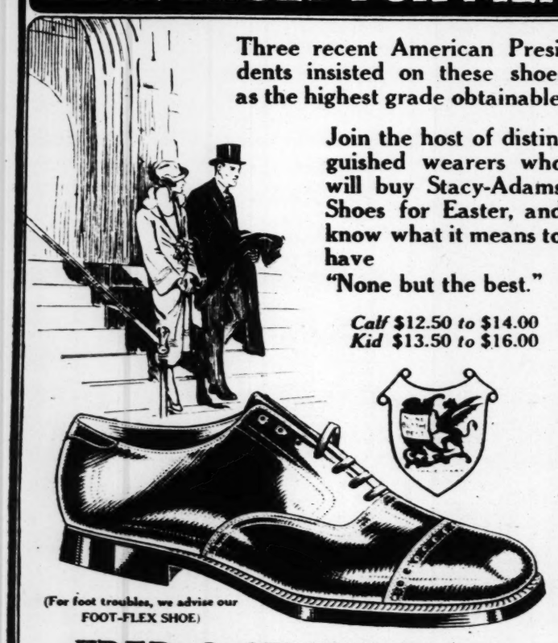


The Spring Neckpiece

To your Spring ensemble a dress or neckpiece of fur adds a distinctive note. We offer many scarfs in every desirable fur.

L. Chajage
Atlanta New York Nashville

STACY-ADAMS FINE SHOES FOR MEN



Three recent American Presidents insisted on these shoes as the highest grade obtainable.

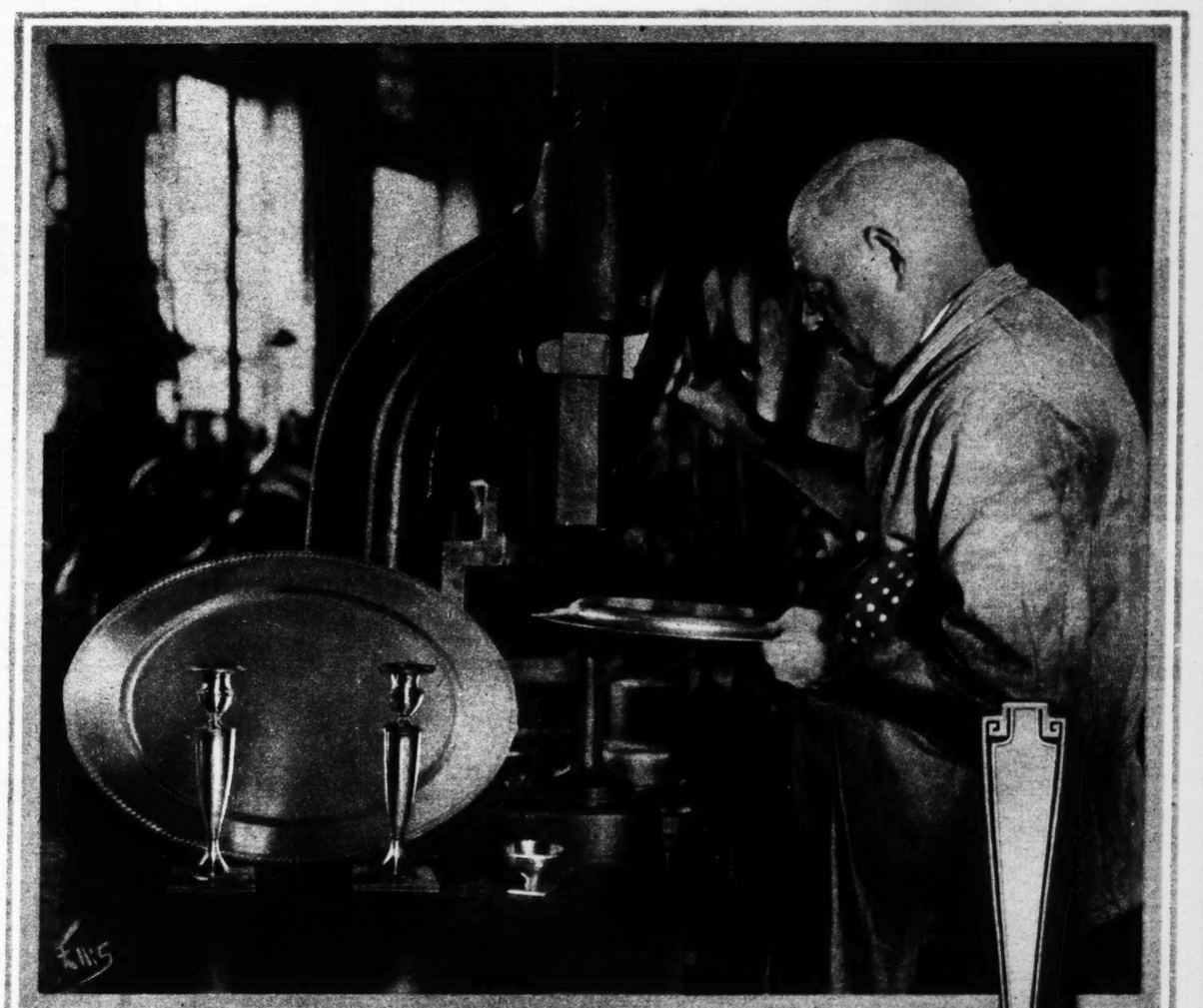
Join the host of distinguished wearers who will buy Stacy-Adams Shoes for Easter, and know what it means to have "None but the best."

Calf $12.50 *to* $14.00
Kid $13.50 *to* $16.00

(For foot troubles, we advise our FOOT-FLEX SHOE)

FRED. S. STEWART CO.
25 Whitehall St.-8 W. Alabama St.
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AND OTHER HIGH CLASS DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY
STACY-ADAMS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

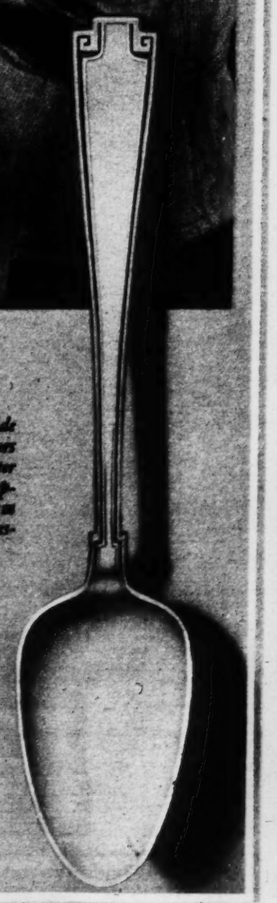


THE MASTER CRAFTSMAN'S MARK

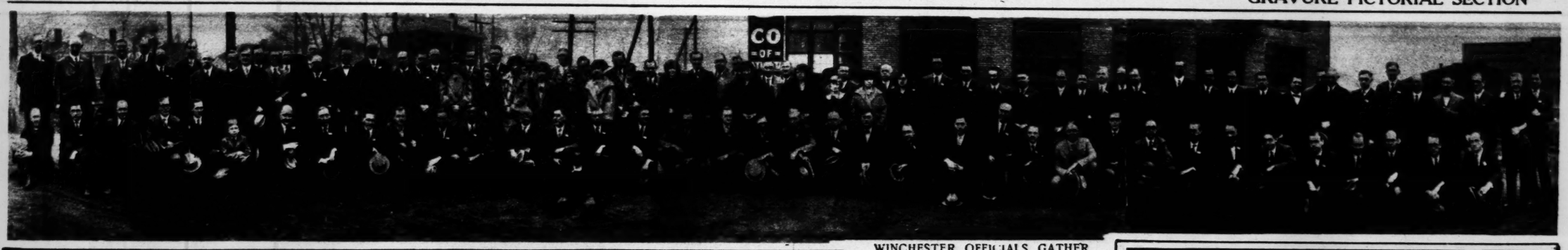
The GORHAM mark on a piece of *Sterling* bespeaks rare beauty of design. It is the symbol of that supreme artistry wrought by GORHAM'S master craftsmen. Whatever the pattern, time has proved its indifference to passing styles.

Ambrose Burnside Brown, for 41 years a Gorham master craftsman, stamping the Gorham mark on an Etruscan waiter.

ETRUSCAN PATTERN
Tea spoons, 6 for $9.50
Dessert knives, 6 for 21.00
Dessert forks, 6 for 20.00



GORHAM
PROVIDENCE NEW YORK
America's Leading Silversmiths for over 90 years





WINCHESTER OFFICIALS GATHER
A group of prominent representatives of the Winchester-Simmons company that attended its annual convention here recently. Frank G. Drew, president of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., of New Haven, Conn., and J. Clarke Coit, vice president of the Winchester-Simmons companies, were among the principal speakers.



Wonderful Shoes for Wonderful Girls

"Miss Atlanta" admires the

Rose Marie

Black corded satin, patent trim toe, ribbon bow.

Blonde corded satin, plain toe, ribbon bow.

Rosewood satin, plain toe, ribbon bow.

$11

Stewart

FRED S. STEWART CO. ATLANTA, GA.



Mail orders promptly filled



ANOTHER SIGN OF SPRING
These young ladies of the Hikers' club, of Andrew college, Cuthbert, Ga., are ready for a health-producing jaunt in the country. They are, back row standing, left to right, Elizabeth King, Lottie Lewis, Eloise Raburn, Nellie Wade, Elizabeth Enecks, Gladys Wade, Emily VanLandingham, Margaret Aldred and Johnnie Bell Lanier. Those sitting (back row) Elizabeth Evans, Dorothy James and Emolyn Evans. Front row (sitting) Fannye Peagler and Louise Haddock.

GEORGIA WOMAN COMPOSER
Mrs. Myrtle Kea Mason, of Milan, Ga., whose popular song hits are bringing her much fame.



Free ~ Trial Bottle

Try it first, prove the way to restore

Gray Hair

You are right to be skeptical in regard to any preparation offered to restore gray hair. So many can't do the work — so many only further disfigure your hair.

A trial on one lock of hair is your safeguard, and this I offer free. Accept this offer and prove for yourself that your gray hair can be renewed easily and surely.

I perfected my Restorer many years ago to get back the original color in my own gray hair. Since, hundreds of thousands of gray haired people have used it. It is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy. Renewed color even and natural.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the absolutely Free Trial Outfit which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing "single lock" test. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN, 677-D, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown.... medium brown.... auburn (dark red)..... light brown.... light auburn (light red)..... blonde....

Name.....

Street..... City.....

A SUCCESSFUL TRIP.
G. A. Bush, of Atlanta, and his faithful dog, "Don," are shown here with the spoils of a recent successful hunting expedition in North Georgia.



From "The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

SILVERWARE

Spring Roses in a Silver Vase. The Touch of distinction to a lovely home—

From Bud Vase to larger size —each exquisitely designed—

E. A. MORGAN

JEWELER

10-12 East Hunter Street

"There's economy in a few more around the corner"

PORT COLLECTOR FOR HAWAII
Mrs. Jeannette Hyde, of Salt Lake City, who has been named by President Coolidge to be collector of the port for Hawaii.

Tyroler Ear Conformer Cap

Prevents and corrects protruding ears. Very light, sanitary and washable. Sold in Infants' Wear Depts. of Dept. Stores and Drug Stores. Sizes Small, 1 mo. to 1 year; Medium, 1 year to 3 years; Large, 3 years to adults. Cotton 75c; Reinforced $1.00

Tyroler Mfg. Co., 245 W. 111th St., N. Y.

FRECKLES



Don't hide them with a Veil; Remove them with Othine—Double Strength.

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back proposition.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine, also as a shampoo—it's wonderful for bobbed hair—25c a cake at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

A dull room made bright and attractive with SUNSET



SUNSET works miracles in brightening up the home when furniture and hangings look dull and worn. Consider this:

New warm color in window draperies extends friendly invitation. Contrasting-colored cushions in harmonious tones heaped against a couch cover in rich, deep shade are most effective. Grass rugs and matting assume an air of crisp newness when freshened with SUNSET light green. Simple tie-dye patterns with SUNSET on inexpensive, dainty fabric make smart-looking bedspreads, sash curtains and dresser scarfs.

SUNSET-dyeing is a revelation in beautiful color. SUNSET, in both light and dark colors, is fast dye for all fabrics; leaves your hands without stain, your utensils unharmed, cleans as it dyes. Ask in drug, department and general stores for free folder of SUNSET recipes of fashionable colors.



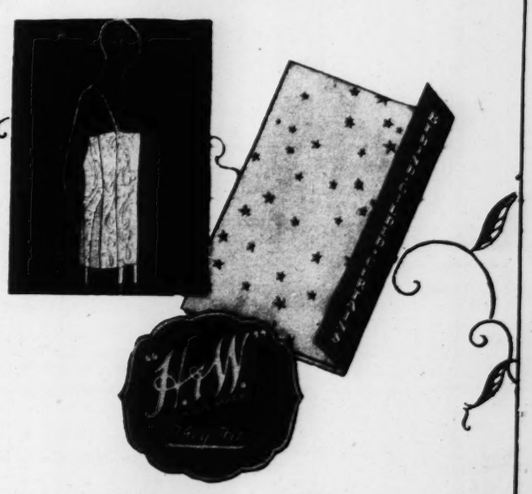
NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

All beautiful women have one thing in common—

An intangible quality . . some men call it smartness; others poise. All openly admire the woman who possesses it—the enviable charm of a graceful carriage. This beauty fundamental is not a matter of weight or size but depends largely upon a correctly designed figure-moulding garment. A woman's health demands proper organic support yet her poise depends upon absolute comfort and freedom—only a perfect-fitting garment gives both.

The H. & W. Corsette illustrated, G-5482, gives a youthful, unbroken symmetry to the average and full figure. Invisible boning gives flatness over abdomen. Exceptionally fine knit elastic gussets give firm restraint, yet are soft and pliable. Perfectly flat side opening. Made in a variety of materials retailing from $5 to $10. Other Corsettes $1.50 up. Sold in all leading stores.

THE H & W COMPANY, INC., Newark, New Jersey



Corsettes · Girdles · Brassieres

FREE—A beautiful book you will enjoy

THE H & W COMPANY, INC., Newark, New Jersey

I should like to read the story of a young artist's adventures in New York Society, so please send me a free copy of "Behind Gilded Curtains"—your latest beautifully illustrated style book. A-c

Name

Street and Number

Town and State



Fashionable women are always slender

Can you wear the modish clothes which you see in the shops? Or must you deny yourself pretty things because you know they will not fit—because your figure is no longer slender?

The smartest costumes all require a slender figure—a smooth unbroken silhouette.

Yet many fashionable women who now wear original models, once suffered from overweight. They found the pleasant way to reduce—Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). With these tablets you, too, can have a slender figure—no exercises or diets.

All drug stores have Marmola Tablets—one dollar a box, or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA

Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce



SNAPPING INTO IT
In every sense of the word is Bodo Von Thorsenreld, champion field dog of 1924. He is being put thru a strenuous course by his owner, Ralph Aveta, of New York, in hopes of duplicating his feat this year. (International)



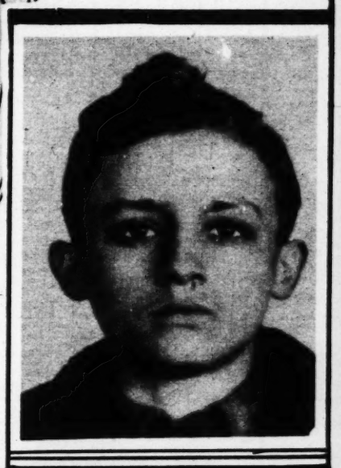
A NEW THRILL FROM TAMPA
Water tobogganing is the latest sport to thrill the Floridian. Photo shows one of the "Skidders" hopping over the water just after it left the giant slide. (Wide World)



BY SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS
Francis Kelly, 65, allowed to reenlist in the navy. Kelly holds the congressional medal of honor and was one of the eight heroes who sunk the Merrimac in Santiago harbor thus cutting off the escape of the Spanish fleet. Since his retirement he has become destitute and asked to reenter the service.



CARROTS FOR NERVOUSNESS
Lillian Gish, screen star, created a sensation in court by chewing a raw carrot. She said she did it to relieve her nervousness. She is being sued by Chas. Duell, film magnet, who seeks to force her to play exclusively for his company. (International)



TO GET CARNEGIE MEDAL
Max Schlar, of Boston, whose cool bravery saved a five-year-old child from the waters of Port Point channel. (International)



THEY'RE BITING!
Now is the time to look over your tackle and fill in such items as are needed. "We can furnish everything but the fish."—SOUTHERN SPORTING GOODS CO., 184 Peachtree, Phone IVy 0420. Write for Catalog.



The Spirella
--in satin

You must come in and see this charming new slipper by I. Miller with its clever strap effect, so exclusively new. Shown by us in satin for dressier wear.

Department
De Luxe
Second Floor

Bych's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.



MAE MURRAY
Star of stage and screen sails on the Berengaria for a vacation abroad. She was, of course, the best-dressed woman on the ship. (International)

Shoe Dept.—Street Floor

for Easter



Little Queen

Children's Slippers

"Little Queen" Easter slippers for children are presented at Rich's in an interesting array of new designs, from the walking baby's first slippers up to high school age.



Lots of style to them, too! Just as in grownups' shoes—and they're shown in the very newest leathers and combination effects.



Prompt Mail Service



Rich's

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Crystal Bath Is Different

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin.

Crystal Bath is different! It contains 95 per cent grain alcohol and, among other healthful ingredients, one best known to Skin Specialists for cleansing and beautifying the skin.

In Just Three Minutes

You Can See a Remarkable Improvement in Your Beauty

The next time you look in your mirror, take an inventory of your good points. Then, try to imagine what a *big difference* just a *few* improvements would make in the clearness, softness and healthful color of your skin.

Take Advantage of This Special Test Offer Today!

If you wish to see an *instant improvement* in your loveliness make this simple test:

Go over your face, neck and hands with a soft cloth that has been saturated in Crystal Bath Alcohol. Notice the dust, grease and impurities that come off on the cloth. You will then know that Crystal Bath cleanses your skin *more thoroughly* than any soap, cream or lotion.

Crystal Bath also *reduces enlarged pores*. Its antiseptic and cleansing properties *remove blackheads*, pimples and skin irritations. It gently bestirs the tiny capillaries, induces blood circulation and brings the glow of *health* and *beauty* to your *skin*.

Unless you are completely satisfied, any druggist will refund the small cost.

Crystal Bath
alcohol massage



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

In this bath room cost:

Pembroke Bath, 5 foot size with Shower, P 2307A	$151.20
Penwood Lavatory, F 118G	83.10
Expulso Closet F 2228 (not shown)	62.75
Total	$297.05

Prices subject to change piping and labor not included. Write for catalogue.
Select your plumbing fixtures at the Standard Showroom.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street

Printed by Standard Gravure Corp., Louisville, Ky.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

SINCE THE TERRIBLE HURRICANE DESTROYED THE ROPE LADDER, WHICH WAS THEIR ONLY WAY OF REACHING THE TOP OF THE CLIFF, THE TWO CAST-AWAYS MAROONED IN THE CAVE HAVE SPENT LONG WEARY HOURS THINKING OF SOME MEANS OF ESCAPING THE LIVING DEATH THAT AWAITS THEM WHEN THEIR SCANTY SUPPLY OF FOOD IS EXHAUSTED- RATHER THAN PERISH FROM STARVATION THEY HAVE RESOLVED TO TRY TO ESCAPE BY WAY OF THE UNDERGROUND RIVER-

THIS RIVER MUST EMPTY INTO THE SEA- ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS STAY ON THE RAFT AND LET THE CURRENT CARRY US TO FREEDOM- WE CAN'T STAY IN THIS OLD CAVE AND STARVE-

THE CONSTANTLY CHANGING WINDS OF CHANCE MUST GUIDE OUR ARDUOUS AND DANGEROUS UNDERTAKING-

THE LOWNESS OF THIS MOST HONORABLE RIVER INDICATES LOW TIDE MAKING IT A MOST AUSPICIOUS MOMENT TO START-

IF WE DON'T REACH DAYLIGHT BEFORE THE TIDE RISES WE WILL BE DROWNED LIKE RATS IN A TRAP-

I'LL BET WE ARE THE FIRST PERSONS WHO EVER FLOATED DOWN THIS RIVER-

IT IS WRITTEN THERE IS A BEGINNING TO EVERYTHING - A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS WITH ONE STEP-

WHEN I TELL THE KIDS IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD ABOUT THIS TRIP THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE ME - THEY'LL THINK I JUST MADE IT UP-

THE SHARP SWORD OF TRUTH ALWAYS SEVERS THE TWISTED ROPE OF DOUBT-

THIS PERSON OF STUNTED INTELLIGENCE WILL NOT PERMIT THE HONORABLE RAFT TO INTRUDE UPON ANY UNYIELDING OBSTACLE-

GEE WHIZ. IF WE HIT ONE OF THOSE SHARP ROCKS WE'RE A GONER-

THE INFERIOR MAN BOWS HIS HEAD BEFORE THE STORM OF UNFORSEEN CIRCUMSTANCE-

I HOPE WE REACH THE END OF THIS RIVER BEFORE THE TIDE RISES- THE WALLS ARE COMING CLOSER EVERY MINUTE - AND LOOK WHAT WE'RE COMING TO NOW-

CLINGING TO THE RAFT CHESTER AND CHING ARE BORNE SWIFTLY ALONG THROUGH THE DARKNESS IN A MAD RACE WITH DEATH -

TUMBLED AND HURLED ONWARD THROUGH RAGING RAPIDS, ONE MOMENT THEY WERE PLUNGING OVER A CATARACT -- THE NEXT MOMENT WHIRLING AT DIZZY SPEED INTO THE EMBRACE OF A TREACHEROUS WHIRL-POOL - CRUNCHING AND GRINDING AGAINST ROCKS AND BOULDERS THE RAFT LEAPED AND PLUNGED HEADLONG AT A BREATHLESS PACE WITH THE TERROR-STRICKEN CAST-AWAYS FEARING EVERY MOMENT WOULD BE THEIR LAST -

AFTER A THRILLING JOURNEY AND A DOZEN HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES FROM DEATH THE TWO CAST-AWAYS EMERGE INTO THE SUNLIGHT ALIVE AND WELL AND DEEPLY GRATEFUL FOR THEIR SAFE DELIVERANCE-

IT FEELS GOOD TO BE OUT IN THE NICE FRESH AIR AGAIN - I THOUGHT WE WOULD NEVER REACH THE END OF THAT TERRIBLE, DARK, DANGEROUS RIVER-

THIS UNDIGNIFIED PERSON SHALL MAKE MANY OFFERINGS TO THE HIGH-MINDED LORDS OF THE UPPER SPACES-

NOW WE CAN DRY OUR CLOTHES - IT'S A GOOD THING I REMEMBERED TO PUT THE MATCHES IN A BOTTLE BEFORE WE STARTED-

BEFORE YOUR INCOMPARABLE WISDOM THIS VERY ORDINARY PERSON BOWS HIS INSIGNIFICENT HEAD-

WHAT A TRIP THAT WAS - I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D GET OUT ALIVE - WHAT TALES I'LL HAVE TO TELL WHEN I REACH HOME - I'LL BET I COULD WRITE A BOOK LIKE ROBINSON CRUSOE DID - I'LL BET MY PAPA AND MAMA AND UNCLE BIM WILL BE PROUD WHEN I TELL THEM ALL THE ADVENTURES I HAVE HAD-

THE HONORABLE CLOTHES ARE ALMOST DRY-

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

WELL, SPRING'S HERE TO STAY! MY, WHAT A LOVELY DAY! - I WISH-

OH-I HAVE KILLED HER!

HONK! SWEET! TWEET!

PUNG! WHAT A FAIRY-LIKE FIGURE! - NO WONDER I DIDN'T SEE HER! SHE'S A FLOWER HERSELF AMONG ALL THE FLOWERS!

WHERE AM I? IN THE ARMS OF THE MOST FORLORN SOUL IN THE WORLD! HOW CAN I EVER FORGIVE MYSELF!

I WILL FORGIVE YOU! I WILL TAKE YOU TO THE HOSPITAL IN MY ROLLS EASY. I'M WORTH TWO MILLION- LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR LIFE!

HE SENDS ME ROSES EVERY DAY! MY HERO! AND WE'RE TO BE MARRIED AS SOON AS I LEAVE THE HOSPITAL! AH, HOW SWEET THOSE LOVELY ROSES SMELL!

SNIFF! SNIFF!?

MARY DOODLE - IF YOU HOLD GARLIC UNDER MY NOSE AGAIN - I'LL -

HEE HEE HEE

A·E·HAYWARD

LIKE THE HAMMER ON THE ANVIL -

JOHN, QUIT TIPPING YOUR CHAIR BACK, YOU'LL FALL - AW FORGET IT -

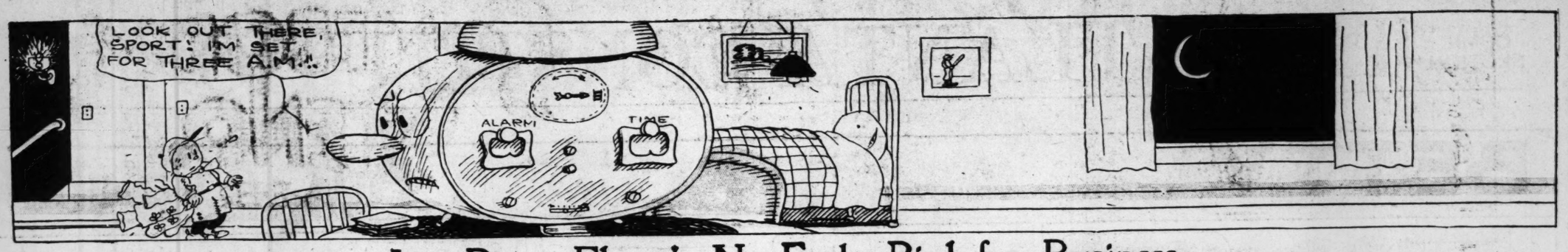
• I'VE GOT BETTER SENSE THAN TO SOCK MY KOKO ON THE FLOOR -

ALLRIGHT, GO AHEAD IF YOU WANT TO BREAK YOUR NECK

WHO WANTS TO BREAK A NECK? HUH? OH-H —

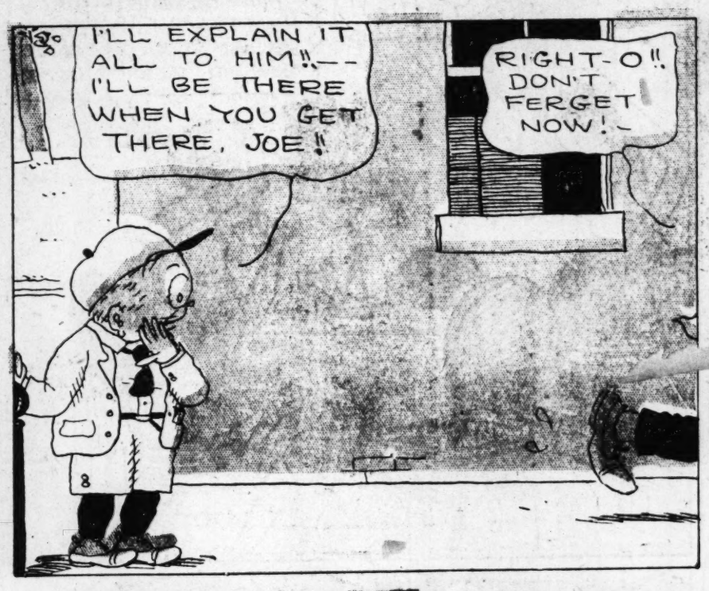
• I'M FALLING — HAZEL -

NOW SEE WHAT YOUR TALKIN' DID — — AW - DONT LAUGH -



Just Boy---Elmer's No Early Bird for Business.



























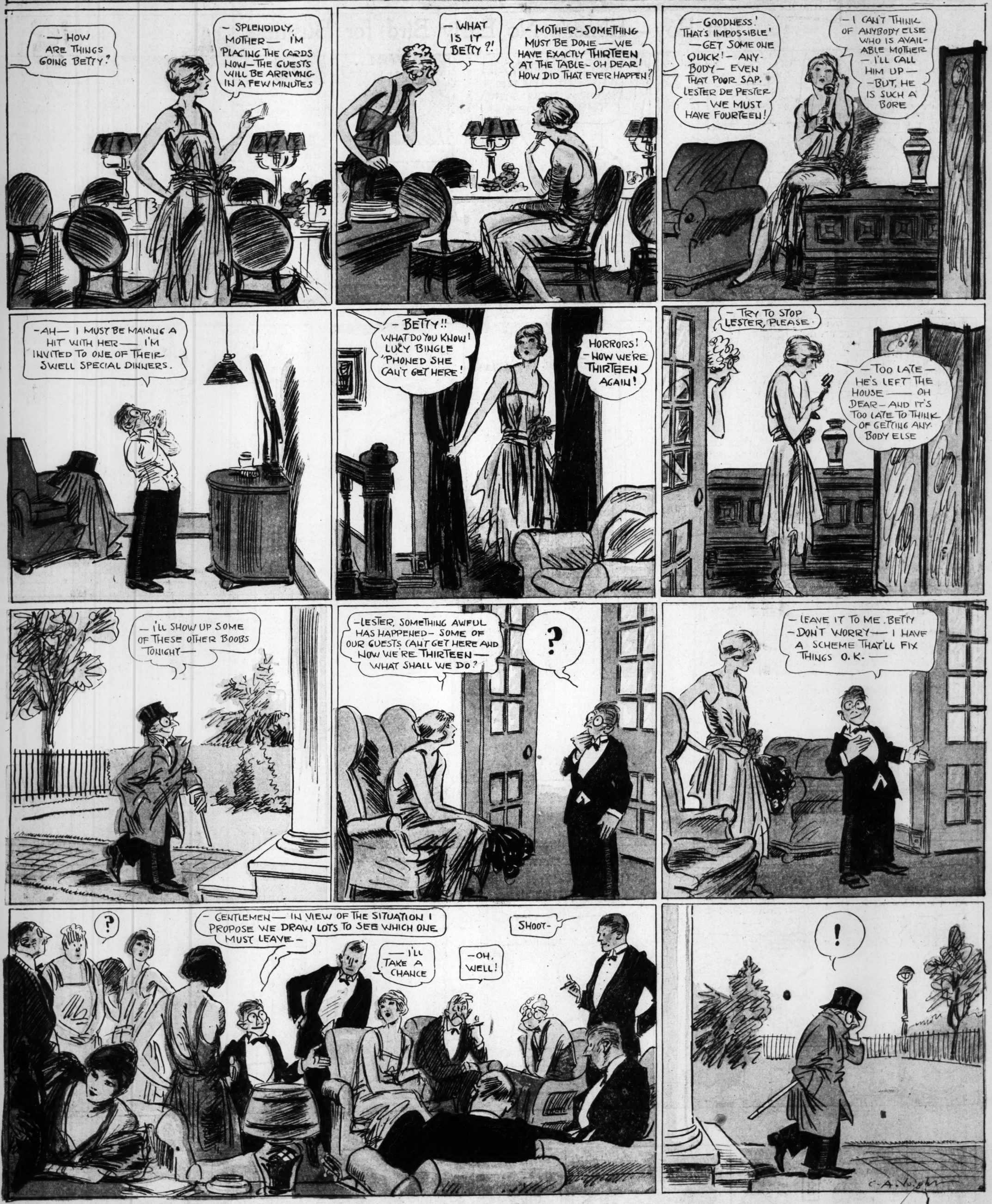
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COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, 1925

BETTY

By C.A.Voight



2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

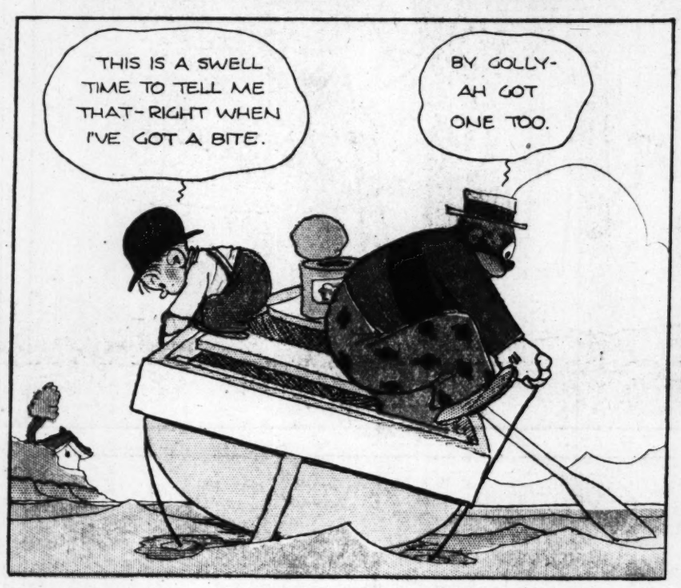


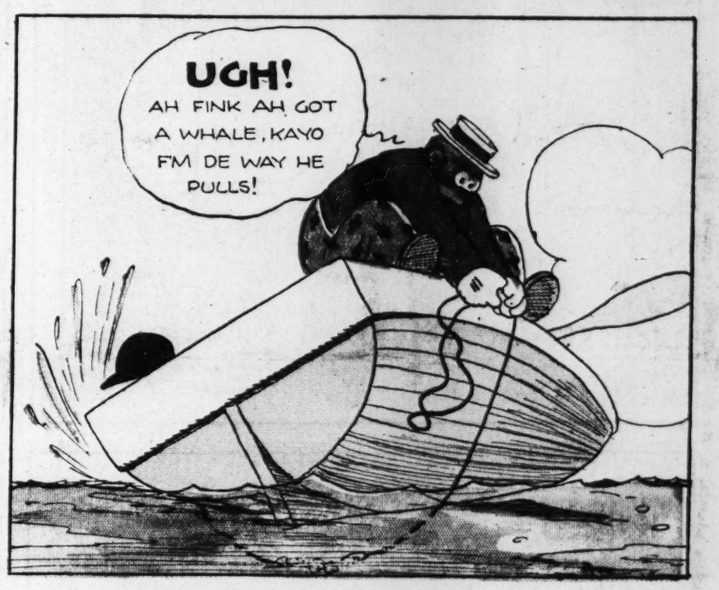


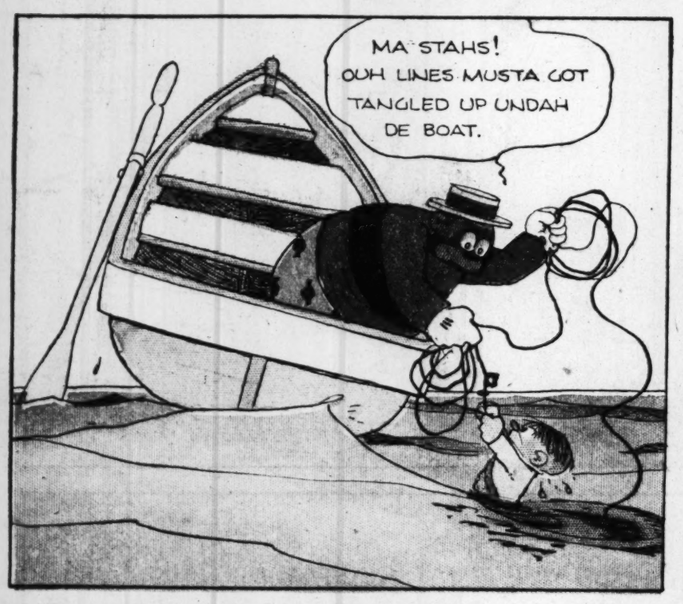






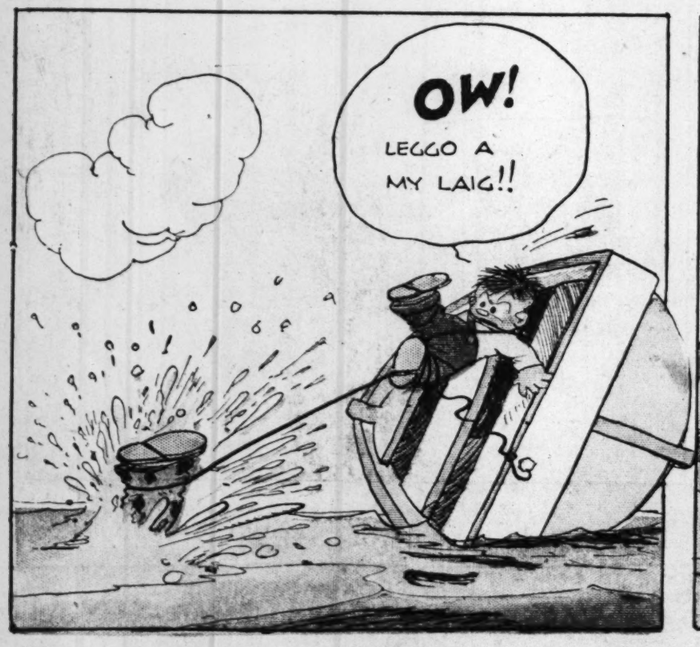


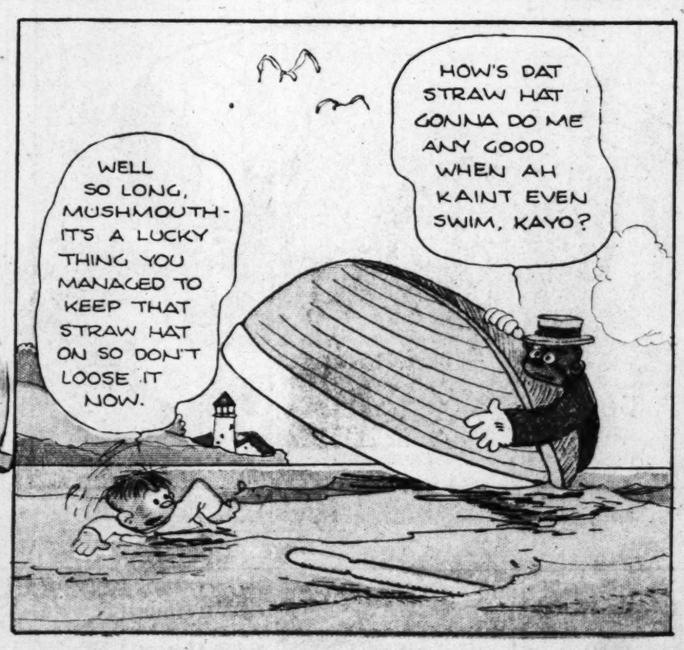




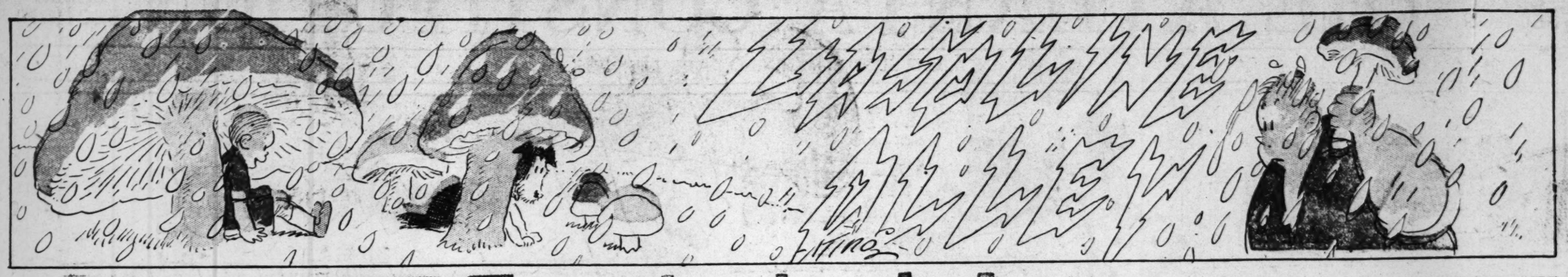


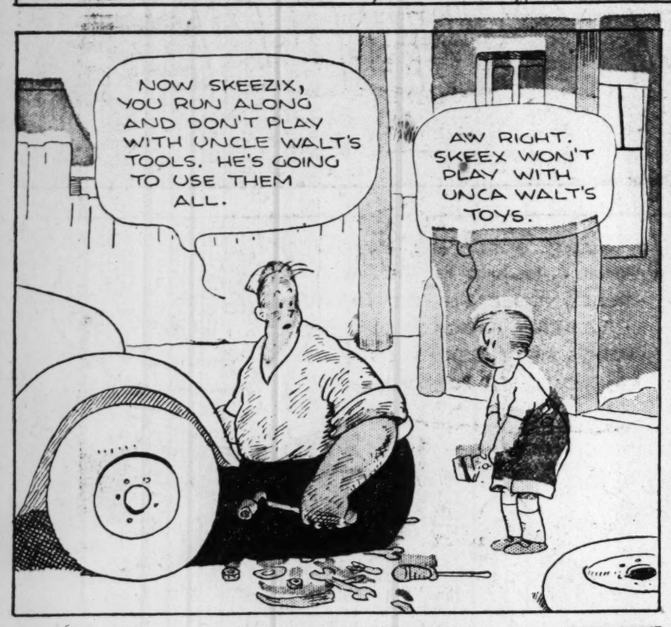









LIGHTNING


NOW SKEEZIX, YOU RUN ALONG AND DON'T PLAY WITH UNCLE WALT'S TOOLS. HE'S GOING TO USE THEM ALL.
AW RIGHT. SKEEX WON'T PLAY WITH UNCA WALT'S TOYS.


THERE ! THAT'S A RECORD. GOT ALL THE PARTS BACK IN. NOT ENOUGH LEFT OVER FOR A SINKER.
354 24
354 23


LOOKS LIKE RAIN, RACHEL. HAVE YOU SEEN SKEEZIX LATELY?
LAST I SAW HE WAS BOUND EAST DOWN THE ALLEY, MISTA WALT.


THE LITTLE DICKENS ! I'LL HAVE TO START OUT FOR HIM OR HE'LL BE SOAKED.


HERE IT COMES ! GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER BUT I CERTAINLY PICKED AN ANTIQUE !


WELL, THIS SIMPLIFIES MATTERS. I CAN'T GET ANY WETTER WITHOUT IT.


THE YOUNG CRICKET ! I'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM HOME AND GIVE HIM A HOT BATH AND PUT HIM TO BED SO HE WON'T CATCH COLD.


LIGHTNING! GREAT GUNS! WHY DIDN'T I WATCH HIM AND NOT LET HIM GET AWAY.


ANYWAY THE RAIN'S LETTING UP AT LEAST I CAN SEE FARTHER NOW


WHY SKEEZIX ! DRY AS A BONE - YOU AND PAL - BOTH OF YOU. HOW ON EARTH DID YOU DO IT ?
SKEEX AN' PAL 'DON'T GET WET.


IT DON'T RAIN IN HERE
HA! THAT THERE'S SOMEBODY KNOWS ENOUGH TO COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN.


UNCA WALT ALL WET. WHY DIDN'T HE COME IN OUT OF RAIN TOO ?


LITTLE MADGE.
BY WINKO
HO MA. COME UPSTAIRS QUICK! QUICK.
WHAT FOR ?
COME QUICK! I SMELL GAS UP HERE-
YOU JUST IMAGINE IT-
NO, COME UP AND SEE, - I SMELL GAS.
YOU COME DOWN AND I'LL SEE ABOUT IT-
YOU'LL HAVE TO COME UP TO SEE,
I CANT BRING IT DOWN WITH ME -

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

NOW I'LL READ YOU THE STORY ABOUT THE SIX LITTLE TAILORS, PERRY !!

YEAH, AN' EACH ONE OF TH' SIX OF THEM MUST'A TAKEN A SWIPE AT THESE PANTS !!

BRANNER

SAY MAW, ABOUT THIS HERE NEW EASTER SUIT – TH' COAT FITS FINE, AW'RIGHT BUT TH' PANTS IS TOO LONG! COULD Y'TAKE ABOUT TWO INCHES OFF 'EN THEM ??

CAN'T Y'SEE I'M BUSY? Y'DON'T EXPECT ME TO LEAVE MY HOUSE-WORK JES' TO FIX YOUR PANTS

NO! SHE CAN'T LEAVE HER HOUSEWORK FOR **ME**, BUT IF IT WAS TO GO TO ONE OF HER FOOL LODGE-MEETIN'S, TH' HOUSEWORK COULD GO PLUMB TO BLAZES !!

OH WELL, A MAN'S A SAP TO EXPECT ANY CONSIDERATION FROM HIS WIFE, ANYWAY !!

I S'POSE I'LL NEVER HEAR TH' END OF IT, IF I DON'T FIX THAT CONCEITED OL' FOOL'S PANTS !!

THERE! I'VE TOOK TWO INCHES OFF – NOW HE CAN'T GRUMBLE ABOUT THAT !!!

SAY WINNIE, TH' PANTS TO MY EASTER SUIT IS 'BOUT TWO INCHES TOO LONG !! WILL YE SHORTEN 'EM FOR ME? THEY'RE IN MY ROOM HANGIN' ON TH' BACK OF MY CHAIR !

I WANTED TO DO SO MANY THINGS – CAN'T YOU LET IT GO TILL SOME OTHER TIME, FAWTHAW?

THERE Y'ARE !! LIKE MOTHER – LIKE DAUGHTER! WHAT CAN A MAN EXPECT FROM HIS DAUGHTER, WHEN TH' MOTHER TREATS TH' FATHER LIKE A PIECE O' FURNITURE 'AROUN' TH' HOUSE ???

I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL SHORTEN FAWTHAW'S TROUSERS OR HE'LL BE GROUCHING AROUND HERE LIKE AN OLD BEAR !!!

WELL, **THAT'S** DONE, THANK HEAVENS! NOW I CAN GET SOME OF MY OWN THINGS DONE FOR A CHANGE !!

– AN' TELL TH' TAILOR I WANT TWO INCHES TAKEN OFFEN TH' BOTTOM O' THEM PANTS !! WAIT FOR 'EM AN' HURRY BACK WITH 'EM, WILL YE PERRY ??

AW'RIGHT POP !!

HERE Y'ARE POP !! ALL FINISHED !! I GUESS THAT WAS QUICK WORK HUH ??

OH BOY! THA'S FINE !! I GOT THEM PANTS SHORTENED AT LAST !! GUESS I'LL SHOW THEM WIMMEN I CAN GET ALONG WITH-OUT 'EM !!

BUT MISTER WEENKLE I SHOULD DROP ON DE SPOT IF I TOOK OFF MORE DAN TWO HINTCHES!

Y'MEAN YE TOOK OFF TWO FEET !! WHO DO Y'THINK YER DEALIN' WITH — A **SCHOOLBOY?**

OH! ZAT IT!

BY INKO

I HAD TO COME TO THE BANK FOR MONEY TO PAY MY FOOTMAN

GEE WHIZZ, BUT YOU'RE GETTING STYLISH. – WHEN DID YOU COME INTO THE MONEY?

WHATTA YOU MEAN? I DIDN'T FALL HEIR TO ANY MAZUMA –

DIDN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR FOOTMAN?

SURE,

BUT HE'S A VERY REASONABLE CHIROPODIST –

UNCLE STUMP LOSES HIS MATINEE HAT BEYOND RECOVERY



200 IDEAL GIFTS

CATALOG FULLY EXPLAINS ALL

These Premiums FREE

Simply sell only one dozen boxes of our famous White Cloverine Salve at 25 cents a box (giving one picture FREE with each box). When sold, promptly return the $3.00 collected and take your choice of any one of the following valuable premiums absolutely FREE, postage paid to your door:

ANY ONE OF THESE GIFTS FREE AS STATED ABOVE

No. 61a—Doll	No. 50 —Stereoscope	No. 64 —Angel Cake Pan	No. 79a—Octagon Shaped Watch
No. 8 —Towels	No. 123—Coffee Mill	No. 81 —Pearl Necklace	No. 126—6 Yds. Dress Gingham
No. 16 —Dish Pan	No. 15 —Drain Kettle	No. 51 —Hawk-Eye Camera	No. 20 —Imperial Aluminum Set
No. 59 —Football	No. 65 —Oval Roaster	No. 121—Ladies' Hand Bag	No. 79 —Watch, Ring and Chain
No. 49 —Harmonica	No. 67 —Curling Iron	No. 37 —Ladies' Silk Hose	No. 41 —Junior Talking Machine
No. 14 —Percolator	No. 83b—Fountain Pen	No. 5 —2 Pair Lace Curtains	No. 63a—50-Piece Novelty Outfit
No. 17 —Tea Kettle	No. 19 —Water Pitcher	No. 56 —Eveready Flashlight	No. 84a—Scout Knife and Belt Chain
No. 23a—Holy Bible	No. 67a—Hair Clippers	No. 82a—Safety Razor Outfit	No. 125—100 New Stereoscope Views
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No. 21 —Alarm Clock	No. 133—Radio Battery	No. 57a—64 pc. School Outfit	

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No 61A—Beautiful Doll
No. 53—Hamilton Rifle
No. 81
No. 40—Phonograph
No. 51—Hawk-Eye Camera
No. 45—Violin
Greatest Sale of any Salve in the World
No. 185—Blue Bird Dinner Set
No. 164—Pocket Tool Kit
No. 58—Typewriter
No. 163—Telescope
Send No Money
No. 102A Catcher's Mitt
No. 113—Folding Camera
No. 13—Aluminum Set
No. 55—Moving Picture Machine
No. 47—Accordion
We Trust You
Send No Money
No. 46—Ukulele
No. 44—Banjo
No. 8—Towels
Write Quick for Salve and Pictures
WE TRUST YOU
No. 123—Coffee Mill
No. 62—Sewing Machine
No. 52—Daisy Air Rifle
No. 78—White Gold Wrist Watch
No. 130—Radio Set
SCOOTER GIVEN
No. 137
Established Over 30 Years
Highest Recommendations From Largest Banks
Home of Wilson Chemical Company
White CLOVERINE Salve
FOR CUTS, BURNS, SORES, BRUISES
Best All Around Toilet Preparation
Greatest all 'round medicinal toilet preparation for chapped hands, face and lips, cuts, burns, etc. Millions of boxes sold annually.
We use this method of premium giving to advertise our Salve in every home.
Sold "the world over" for nearly thirty years.
Fairest and Squarest Plan Makes Us Most Reliable
No. 103B—Fielder's Glove
No. 19—Water Pitcher
No. 22—Food Chopper
No. 32—Toilet Set
No. 29—26 Pc. Silveroid Set
Greatest Sale of Salve in the World
No. 43—Kettle
No. 158—Double Boiler
No. 86—Filed Glasses
No. 38—Boston Night Bag
No. 25—Ice Cream Freezer
We Trust You
No. 59—Football
One to three boxes sold in every home
No. 79—Handsome Watch, Ring and Chain
No. 16—Dish Pan
No. 83B—Fountain Pen
No. 102—Reversible Rug
No. 23A—Holy Bible
No. 48—Jazz Flute
No. 17—Tea Kettle
Greatest Sale of Salve in the World
No. 76—Radium Dial Watch
No. 83—Fountain Pen and Pencil Set
No. 28A—Electric Lamp
No. 35
No. 58
No. 57A—School Outfit
No. 14—Percolator
No. 43—Records

Mail Coupon—NOW

Date 1925

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Write name plainly on line above
RFD or Street No. .....
P. O. Office ..... State .....
Print your LAST NAME ONLY in spaces below